# quiry agreed by both des in steel dispute

est breakthrough in the steel strike came when the British Steel Corporation and ficials agreed on terms of reference for ttee of inquiry into the dispute. Union irs expect to meet Mr James Prior, of State for Employment, on Monday m to set up a three-man committee to differences between the employer's pay l union claims.

# **Inion leaders set** o meet Mr Prior

orter th Steel Corporation officials last night made no secret of its view that agreement on a remit for an independent inquiry brings and end to the eleven and a half week old strike into view. The eement on the terms for a committee of the dispute. most likely constitution would be a body with an independent chairman and two members nominated respectively by the gottators are expectf State for Employ-donday formally to unions and the management.

n to set up a threemmittee into the on pay.
and a half hours of which centred on of reference for an treview. the transfer of the control o

Acas is an independent body, and the Government have repeatedly made it clear they do not want to intervene in the dispute", he said. The unions by contrast are reluctant to t review, the two judgment between tion's pay and con-totalling 14 per unions' claim for accept an Acas-established body but whatever form it takes the committee will stop well short of being a quasi-judicial court agreed for the comared a reverse for Sirs, general secre-e Iron and Steel ederation, the domi-

of inquiry.

Mr Scholey said that there

Mr Scholey said that there would be a "moral obligation" on the parties to accept the findings, though Mr Sirs said that in the end it would be up to the members themselves to accept the terms.

Mr Scholey's management team and the 10-member Iron and Steel Trades coordinating committee, which includes craft and general union representatives in equal partnership with the ISTC and NUE, had mer amon ghemselves, talks were resumed in what a corporation official claimed was a "new spirit".

spirit".

Mr Sirs said as he left the talks: "We were unable to make progress as we enticipated. We have decided that there is no further point in purtable to the decided that there is no further point in purtable to the decided that the decided that the decided to the decided that the mittee of inquiry to deal with item on the agenda.

A month's su

# Liverpool dockers' strike may spread From R. W. Shakespeare

The port of Liverpool was halted yesterday and could remain closed indefinitely as more than 5,000 dockers stopped work in support of 100 men laid off without pay after refusing to load steel on a ship bound for India.

The trouble began on Thursday but when dockers reported to their control points along the to their control points along the waterfront yesterday morning they were immediately called by shop stewards to a series of mass meetings. They voted overwhelmingly in support of an all-out strike.

Mr Dennis Kelly, the chairman of the docks shop stewards committee, issued a warning that the action at Liverpool could well widen into a national docks strike.

some time. Since the steel strike began we have been loading steel for export only, but last week we were ordered by the union (the Transport and General Workers') not to move any steel either for import or

export.

"With the employers insisting that steel must be loaded it was only a matter of time before a dispute arose."

The simmering unrest came to a head over only 300 tons of construction steel which was being loaded at Gladstone Dock on to the ss Berislay, owned by the Baltic Steamship Company. It represented only a small part of a big general cargo. Half the steel was on board

on Thursday evening when the 100 dockers working the ship said they would load no more. They were told by the management that unless the steel was loaded they would be "put off

pay". Union officials said that would be treated as a clock-out. They immediately launched the call for an all-out strike in the whole of the port.

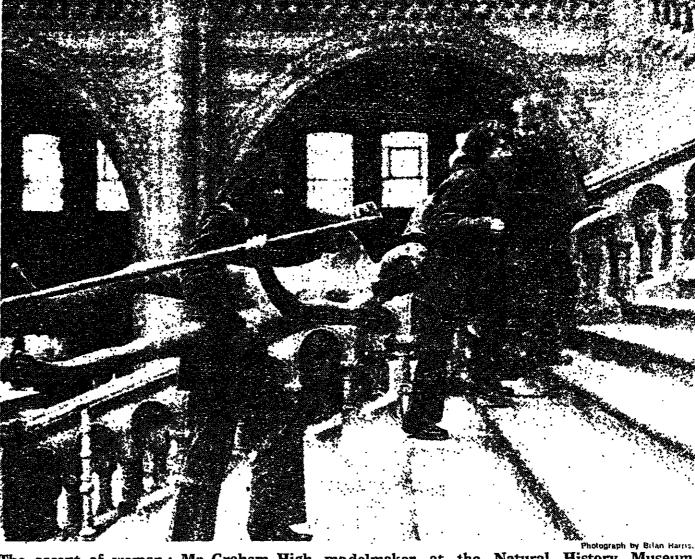
By last night 25 ships, 21 deep-sea vessels and four coasters, were strikebound in the port. A spokesman for the Liverpool. Port Employers' Association said: "The men were told in an official circular as far back as the end of January that they would be expected to handle any care in the port." to handle any cargo in the port in the normal commercial way. "There was no attempt to deny the right to strike but it was made clear that if they chose to support disputes in other industries by refusing to work it must be at their own

expense.

"The port cannot afford to be the anvil on which every other industry forges its pay

suing negotiations. We have, therefore, decided to ask the Secretary of State for a com-

A month's supply, page 2



The ascent of woman: Mr Graham High, modelmaker at the Natural History Museum, London, carrying his lifesize model of a Neanderthal woman which is to be in a permanent exhibition entitled "Man's Place in Evolution". It will open to the public on May 1.

# Hint of break with Iran over hostages

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent
Measures designed to secure
the release of the American
hostages in Tehran are under review in London and other EEC capitals, including the ultimate step of breaking off diplomatic relations. But it was emphasized in Whitehall yesterday that this would be an extreme measure and that it was not part of British policy. Sir John Graham, the British

Ambassador to Iran, is returning to London next week, at the request of Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, for a review of Britain's relations with Iran. His visit is concerned with the general situation, and not linked to the question of the hostages, it was stated.

Speculation about breaking off diplomatic relations arose vesterday after a report in The New York Times that EEC ambassadors in Tehran had recommended their govern-ments to consider such a move. the hostages were released.

The report said that the ambassadors of the Nine. plus Greece, who act as a group Tehran, had listed steps which in their view would provide a political approach to the prob-lem of securing the hostages'

The final step, they suggested, should be a break in diplomatic relations, but for this to have any real impact, at least 20 countries should be ready to this. The implication was that join. The implication was that if some of these countries were from the Third World, it would avoid giving the impression that only the West was concerned with the fate of the hostages.

The Foreign Office would neither confirm nor deny the report. However, the fact that the EEC ambassadors work to-gether in Iran means that they have considered a number of proposals to help the hostages. At the extreme range of these,

At the extreme range of these, it is safe to assume, lies the option of breaking diplomatic relations. Such a course is hardly likely to commend itself at this stage. The United States itself has not acted to sever its links formally, even if in practice it cannot conduct diplomatic relations with its lomatic relations with its embassy staff held hostage and Iran still has an embassy functioning in Washington.
The EEC ambassadors' main

conclusion, according to The New York Times, was that the problem of the hostages was political, not economic.

The report added, according

to this account, that the United Stares had reversed its previous position on economic sanctions. European governments would want to make certain of American policy before taking further

Paris: The report is regarded in informed circles in Paris more as wishful thinking than as fact. and as another attempt by the United States to bring pressure to bear on its West European allies to adopt a hard line towards the revolutionary government.

Brussels: EEC diplomatic sources here confirmed that a severance of member states' relations with Iran had been discussed as a measure of last resort if there was no progress in securing the release of the

Khomeini attack, page 5

# Drink, tobacco, petrol are Budget targets

By David Blake Economics Editor

Mounting government concern over the rapid increase in wages, and fears for industry's financial position are likely to dominate the Chancellor's Budget speech next Wednesday. Sir Geoffrey Howe is likely

to stress the Government's de-termination not to accept double digit inflation. However, hopes that the Government would be able to spell out its medium able to spell out its medium term view of prospects for the economy seem to have receded.

Although the Government has decided to present a medium term financial plan for the period up to 1984, it now looks likely that there will be no details of the way in which it

tails of the way in which it expects national output and prices to move. The Budget has been drawn up against an increasingly worrying inflationary position, with wage increases running at around 20 per cent a year. The Chancellor is likely to give a warning of the severe conse-

quences for employment and inflation resulting from pay increases of this scale.

Measures designed to ensure that public sector borrowing is kept below £9,000m in the coming financial year are also expected. As part of a package aimed at achieving money supply control, public spending is to be cut sharply, excise duties on drink, tobacco and petrol seem almost certain to en up and the Government may

decide to do nothing to increase the tax thresholds at which higher rates of income tax are

paid. Personal tax allowances

there is also a strong possi-bility that either oil companies or the banks will be subjected to extra tax, with the oil com-panies looking the marginal favourites at this stage because of their revenue from the North

But the Chancellor is deter-mined to do nothing which could be seen as causing extra burdens for the industrial sec-tor, which is already facing a big squeeze as a result of rising wages and falling demand. He will probably try to give industrial companies some help, pos-sibly by cutting the national insurance surcharge which em-

ployers pay.
Other options which might be considered include some easing of the rax burden on companies who run down their stocks. The Government now appears

to be reconciled to a sharp recession with a dramatic drop in output and employment as the only route by which wages can be slowed. Treasury forceasts to be published with the Budget will suggest that Britain faces a downturn worse than any ir our postwar history and the Government may feel that it has to do something to show not bearing all the brunt of this downturn. It had been hoped that the

prospect of a cut in public borrowing in the year to come would lead to a fall in interest rates which would help indus-try. This hope seems to have been postponed if not aban-It is now accepted that in-

terest rates will have to remain high as long as wages continue

## **Confessions** of a Soviet black marketeer

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 21 "What is wrong in being :

black market dealer?", Svet-lana asked. "Thanks to him you can wear Western brandname clothes, listen to marvelmarket dealer myself. I have got lots of Western things: jeans, tape-recorders, sports shoes. We buy and sell these things—though for a higher price than they cost, of course." Svetlana is a 16-year-old girl from Gorkiy. Her aim in life is to look smart, wear fashionable clothes and satisfy the demands of her clients for what cannot be found in Soviet shops. She believes she plays a worthwhile role, and was bold enough to write recently to Komsomolskaya Pravdu, the Communist youth newspaper, to

"No one has ever stopped me in my 'work'", she said. "Everyone is grateful to me, and many depend on me. We only let those people join our circle who are able to get hold of things. Even my mother "People who cannot get what

they want come to us-includ-ing those who are convinced that the black market is wrong. Where is their conviction when they are handing over the

Svetlana said she never had a bad conscience, and made enough profit for herself and her mother. But when a reporter from the newspaper porter from the newspaper went round to try to find out why her attitude is so typical of Soviet youth today, she had second thoughts, and tried to avoid him. "Speculation", as black marker trading is defined in Soviet law, is a serious triminal offence.

The reporter tracked her The reporter tracked her

down to her home. Her room was filled with pop records, and super-quadraphonic equipment. How did she see her lift in 10 years' time, he asked.

I will get murried. I will live in Moscow." she replied.

"I will not work—let my hus-

band provide for me, I will find a well-off man-not some one with an ordinary Zhiguli, but comeone with a Mercedes," (A Zhiguli is a mass-produced Soviet car; very few Russians orn a Mercedes i

Syetiana said she become involved in the black market after her mother was diverced. The mother was always com-plaining that they did not have enough money. But when they found that a relative had a joh that took him abroad often, and he was able to bring back the precious Western goods, both mother and daughter saw their way to riches and set themselves up as distributors. Respectable aunts and uncles helped, introducing Svetlana to eager buyers.

"Not a single reproached her." K skaya Pravda said in indiana-tion. "Indeed if anyone had called her a speculator, he would have been wasting his words, All these punts, uncles and acquaintances kept them-selves out of her life. They took the goods and left ber the money."

Sverlana is not an isolated example. The Soviet papers are full of cases of black marketeering. Indeed, it is sometimes hard to avoid the conclusion that the whole country is on the fiddle. Continued on page 4, col 3

#### e hurt umber ge slip eportera

union, which had sed for a committee

ot only pay but alos tion's full strategy, s plans to cut 52,000

industry by August.
utives both of the
teel Trades Confedthe National Union

acemen will meat ou

last night it seemed

it either would call ke for the duration

iry, expected to be n a formight at the

hief executive, said ped that when the

orted back to him
ing Mr Prior they
iss with him "condi-

us calling off the

out money on the

return to work ".

said however:

en were injured last 1 lifting gantry and eel sections of roadhoisted into positoin en Humber Bridge ton steel box sections dangling, held by cables. Workers on

ig out of control.
the men were taken
I in Hull with head juries. The other was ly hurt. week and the bridge. usists of two main d, when finished, a n of 4,625ft, is in an osition. It is said to longest single-span bridge in the worldn the bridge, which . at Barton upon it the southern side, 1973 and was origin ed to be competed in est estimates put the

# Mr Whitelaw to stop jail terms for drunks

Bournemouth

Plans to reverse the increasing rise in the number of prisoners are to be announced shortly by Mr William White-law, the Home Secretary. There is also to be an important reorganization of the prison department in response to the d scattered as the recommendation of the May

Committee.

Mr Whitelaw intends to reduce the level of prison population by about 4,000 over the next four years by abolishing prison sentences for drunken-ness, the mentally subnormal, and those convicted of nonviolent minor offences. Delegates at the Conservative

Central Council conference at Bournemouth yesterday were told that the prison population was now 44,800, nearly 3,000 above the level described by Mr Roy Jenkins, when he was Home Secretary, as intolerable.

Mr Whitelaw said it was no use continuing to overburden staff, too often working in antia date at the end of quated and madequate buildings, with petty offenders such

From Michael Harfield Political Reporter not pay their fines and could be dealt with just as well in

the prison system to rights may need more than building, more than new experiments in penal policy, more than the major reorganization of the prison de-

that statement that gets over what you do with 44,000 priso-

reorganization of the prison de-partments I shall be announc-ing shortly," he said.

Peter Evans writes: Prison governors are seeking an urgent meeting with Mr Whitelaw. Mr Brendan O'Friel, chairman of the prison governors' branch of

Re has in mind special centres for the mentally sub-normal who have been convicted, which will be the responsibility of the Department of Health and Social Security and the local authorities,
"I can foresee that putting

the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said last night that Mr Whitelaw appeared to be doing his best and what he had said was helpful as far as it went. But I do not see anything in

# will be increased, however. Mozambique ministers ousted

From Nicholas Ashford

Salisbury, March 21. President Samora Machel of President Samora Macnet or Mozambique, barling to overcome corruption, inefficiency and laziness in his administration, has dismissed two of his ministers, Mr Manuel dos Santos, the Minister of Trade, and Mr Jose Cosme the Minister Mr Joso Cosme, the Minister of Public Works and Housing. Dr Helder Martins, the Minister of Health, has resigned. He is understood to have been offered a senior post with the

World Health Organization. ut I do not see anything in statement that gets over you do with 44,000 prisoCall for loyalty, page 2

The dismissal of the two arrest of those whom he found the past four years to be corrupt or failing to do recently been blan war in Rhodesia and in 1976 of the bord on his country's "inefficiency, President Machel sounded a the two countries.

stupidity and rudeness". In an address to a crowd of 40,000 he vowed that people found guilty of corruption would be sent to labour camps and he pledged a return of private enterprise in Mozambique.

For the past three months, President Machel has been waging a campaign against inefficiency in government, the administration and the bureaucracy. He has visited a large number of state-run reanizations and enterprises to inquire how they were operating and has ordered the dismissal or arrest of those whom he found

employees who were not work-ing and "surplus workers" and draft them directly into productive work. He also an-nounced the abolition of lojas do Povo (people's shops) whose control was to be turned over to private enterprise.

One reason why the Mozambican leader may be carrying out this house cleaning exercise now is the success of the Lancaster House talks and the subsequent settlement in neigh-bouring Rhodesia. Many of Mozambique's problems during the past four years have until recently been blamed on the war in Rhodesia and the closure in 1976 of the border between

Leader page, 13
Letters: On nuclear warfare, from Mr
Tom McKitterick, and the Rev Allan J.
Bowers; on divorce law, from Mr R. M.
Powell; on Arts Conneil grants, from
Professor Philip Collins
Leading articles: Ulster conference;
blological warfare; the Ukrainian

Church Features, page 12 Philip Howard looks at Byrantium in Rirmingham: Sportsview on the United-City football derby in Manchester Saintday Review, pages 6-11 Good food, chess, collecting, drink, travel, bridge, gardening Arts. nage 8

Arts, page 6 Irving Wardle reviews Othello with Paul Scofield at the National Theatre; David

Scofield at the National Theatre; David Wade on the week's radio Obitmary, page 14
M Marcel Boussac, Professor Edward Copson, Prince Boun Oum Sport, pages 15, 16
Rugby Union: International Board take stand on foul play; Rowing: Oarsmen force association to think again, on Olympic Games

Business News, pages 17-21 Stock markets: Equities drifted down-

#### September 3rd 1963 should have been the happiest day in Bob and Helen's life. But it turned into a roundthe-clock vigil of 16 years.

They named her Mary. When she was born she weighed libs and Jocs. Her parents. Bob and Helen, knew something was wrong but didn't quite know what lay ahead. Liary was physically and mentally

handicapped. After the unital shock, Bob and Helen pledged that they would sacrifice everything and devote the rest of their lives in helping Mary to face the world. So Mary greet up at home. Day in

and day out, year efter year, the parents took owns to be with her. While Bob was at work, Helen did the housework. For sixteen long years. Without rest, without a single holiday. Until this spring when they were

able to leave Mary for two weeks in Dr. Barnardo's temporary relief home. Bob and Relen were able to take a holiday they righly deserved and recover from extreme stress built over sixteen years of constant

attention. And Mary had a healthy change of environment in a home as attentive as her own. At Dr. Barnardo's, we now run. temporary relief homes that are in

jact, holiday homes for unfortunate children like Mary. These homes also provide parents like Bob and Helen the opportunity to take a vacation without worry. Because trained helpers

provide all the care and alertness that handicapped children need. Our help has no limits, but our

money does. Skilled help like Mary nesied costs a lot and every & you give goes towards aiding those less fortunate their your Wen't you send what you can

today? For only \$2, we can buy a set of paints. For £10, we can buy six ericational books. For \$100, we can feed hive temporarily resident children. for eight weeks. And it helps even more if you covenant to pay regularly. That way we can claim back tax so every \$1 you give is worth \$1.43. Hot a penny is wasted, because we know it is your money we are using. And all our helpers feel exactly the same way.

Please send what you can now for our temporary relief homes, day care centres, residential homes and schools. Your caring will reach out all the way to many unfortunate families and children like Bob. Helen and Mary.

Weat Dr. Barnardo's, and the 9.000 children for whom we care, thank you for your help. We contraved true identification to a pare

(B) Dr Barmardo's Dr. Barnardo's, Tanners Lane, Diord, Essex 1G6 1QG.

· Lendose a donation of £2 🗌 £10 🔲 £25 🗍 £100 🗍	
Please send me details of noverants so that I can increase the value of my grains.	3
Bane	_
Address	_
	_
المساعب الأنبي التنافي التي التي التي التي التي التي التي الت	_

To Michelas Lowe, Appeals Director, Room 686,

Dr. Bernardo's Tanners Lane Hord Essex 166 106.

# to impose offer n April 8

eyland began its crucial in shopfloor support when formal notice that it will is offer on pay and work-tions from April 8, the first day after Eester. In a letter tions, Mr Ray Horrocks, BL ef executive, said the com-no practical alternative but ment the proposals. It was he unions cooperation and to avoid conflict. But he warning that workers who auption will be subject to Page 2 ry action

#### criticized

published by an American mpany criticizes Britain's Health Service and says is resulted in a new health oning scheme which is no trary than one based on the report is published as: campaign against a health 1 America

#### Transplant heart 'was not faulty'

The heart given to a woman who died after a transplant operation last month was not faulty when it was put in, a coroner was told. A complex chemical imbalance in the patient's had fivide caused it to stop beating and internal changes occurred during attempts to restart it

#### Catalan victory

The Catalan party, Convergence and Union, led by a man once imprisoned under General Franco's regime, won the largest number of seats in the election for the regional parliament of Catalonia. Spain's ruling Centre Democratic Union finished a poor fourth behind the Socialists and the

## Hollywood sale

The home of Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, senior, has been put up for sale for £4.4m. Miss Pickford designated in her will that proceeds from the sale go to various charities. The house, built in the 1920s, is a famous Hollywood showplace Page 4 Page 5 showplace

#### New lead in Welsh arson cases

Two more holiday homes were damaged by fire in the campaign by Welsh extremists to deter outsiders from buying houses. The fires were a hundred miles apart, lending weight to the theory that more than one group is connected with the Page 3

#### Tory'mistakes'

Criticizing the Government's economic strategy, Mr Peter Tapsell, Conserva-tive MP for Horncastle, said that it was a mistake to raise VAT to 15-per cent; a mistake to load the budgeting deficit so heavily on to the first half of the fiscal year; and a mistake not to agree on reductions a mistase not to a real public expenditure last Page 2

# Stonehenge theory

An Australian scientist has challenged the theory that Smuehenge was built with a knowledge of complex mathematics and astronomy. Dr. John Patrick, of Melbourne, has spent three years researching Stone-henge Page 5

#### Zimbabwe to keep close British link

ized, it intends to start a new relationship with Britain "with a clean slate", acording to Mr Simon Monda, the new Foreign Minister-designate in Salisbury. An indepen-dent Zimbabwe would be very close to Britain, and the socialistleaning Government intended to be

Prices plea: Food companies urge

the Government to stand firm against higher farm prices on foods of which there are EEC surpluses Cupboard find: A carpet discovered at Glamis Castle may fetch £120,000

Poland: Leafler urges voters to boycott tomorrow's general election 5 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 10, 24, appointments, 10; home and garden, 23; postal shopping 23 Home News 2, 3 European News 4 Overseas News 4, 5 Appointments 14

·Court

11 Law Report 17-21 Letters 7 Oblinary

Engagements Features Gardening

wards as the account ended and glits were easier. The FT Index closed at 429.9, down 3.3 Parliament Sale Room Sat'day Review: Science 24 14 12 11 23 13 14 Services Shoperound

Olympic Games

Sport . TV & Radio Theatres, etc. 14 14 22 15 25 Years Ago Weather. Wills.

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter British Leyland began its latest crucial gamble on shopfloor support yesterday by giv-ing formal notice that it will impose its pay and conditions offer on the company's 85,000 car workers from April 8.

The company decided to go over the heads of union negotiators and implement its controversial pay and conditions formula from the first working day after Easter.

In a letter to the unions Mr Ray Horrocks, chief executive of BL Cars, gave a warning that after the breakdown of day-long negotiations last Tuesday we have no practical alternative but to implement the pro-posals. We are giving you live days' notice of our intention to

In a stern warning clearly designed to avoid industrial action, Mr Horrocks added:
"We are seeking your cooperation and we want very much to avoid conflict at a difficult But we are making it clear that any action employees may take to prevent imple-mentation will be dealt with firmly and those who cause disruption will be subject to disciplinary action."

The company hopes that there will be little shopfloor reaction despite the workforce's rejection of broadly the same in a ballot earlier this

The offer, apart from minor modifications, is the one first put to union negotiators five months ago and yields in exchange for widespread changes in working practices basic increases of between 5 and 10 per cent and the opportunity of bonus earnings of up to £15

The management is likely to "deem" that those workers who turn up normally after the Easter break have effectively agreed to the terms attached to the pay formula, although that was not made clear in the letter yesterday.

Union officials expect that the basic increases will go into wage packets shortly afterwards, though it may take longer to process back pay ranging up to between £250 to £300 under the deal backdated to last Novem-

implementation changes in working practice will vary between sections of the company and are expected to be introduced at plant level over a

period.

At their core are moves for interdepartmental and inter-trade flexibility and an end to traditional "mutuality" where key issues like manning levels are agreed jointly by management and local union officials.
Union officials are watching

the position carefully. They hinted after Monday's breakdown that disruption was likely, though there have been no hard indications of unrest yet.

# Industry has a month's supply of steel

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Steel stocks have risen to more than four week's supply at present rates of production and the number of companies able to continue production without disruption well into next month, and in many cases be-vond, has also increased, according to the Confederation of British Industry.

The employers' organization, which has been monitoring developments during the 12 weeks of the steel strike, said last night that during the last week stocks held by the principal consumers of steel had risen "fairly substantially".

It attributed the increase to the continued flow of imports. the resumption of deliveries from private sector steel companies and the continued use of

"swop shops".

The results of the survey, hased on a sample of between 50 and 60 companies employing more than one million workers, will be seen by the Government and the British Steel Corpora-tion as a vindication of their view that industry has maintained production at relatively high levels although much of the corporation's business has gone to foreign producers. lowest in the middle of last month, but have been edging steadily upwards. Output, however, has fallen slightly. A week ago industrial production was running at about 96 per cent increases of up to 40 per cent increases of up to 40 per cent lowest in the middle of last running at about 96 per cent of normal, but this week, ac-cording to the CBI, it has fal-len to about 95.5 per cent, although that drop would have been influenced by the general reduction in demand.

Yesterday the Midlands stockholder Howard Perry went to the High Court in an attempt to secure the release of more than 9,000 tonnes of steel held up at the ports of Gunness on the Trent and at Immingham on Humberside. The hearing was adjourned until next Fri-

day.

The company is suing the Leicestershire-based Trucking and Shipping for the release of nearly 400 tonnes of steel believed to be at Gunness and the release by Humberside Sea and Land Services of a further 9,000 tonnes said to be at Imming-

Also in the High Court, Mr ustice Whitford ordered North Sea Ferries to allow Tyne Tube Services, of Blaydon, Tyne and Wear, to remove two wagon-loads of steel pipes which have been "blacked" at Hull docks. been blacked at Hull docks.

Denial reaffirmed: British

Steel Corporation executives
last night reaffirmed their denial of union claims that they were seeking substantial pay increases. Earlier, Mr Robert Roseveare, the corporation's secretary, description of the corporation of the corporati Mr Sandy Feather, an official of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, asking him to produce by 5.00 pm evidence for statements attributed to him. The deadline passed without

increases of up to 40 per cent and the Top Salaries Review Body, which is examining salary levels in the state sector, said: "It really is a non-story as far as we are concerned".

# Militant says Lord Underhill was duped

By Our Political

Underhill, national agent of the Labour Party, whose report on "damag-ing infiltration" by the Trot-skyist Militant Tendency was published on Thursday, last night rejected an accusation by Militant spokesmen that he had been hoodwinked into circulating documents which had not originated from the group.

He said: "I am completely satisfied that these documents

came from the Militant Ten dency organization because after I had obtained the original copies I had others brought to me by people who had been given them when in the Militant organization but who became disillusioned and left it."

He also commented on a statement by Mr Edward Grant, a leading figure in the Militant Tendency, that he had underestimated membership of the organization, which he had put at about 2,000. Mr Grant said is was much larger and was it was much larger, and was growing.

Lord Underhill conceded that

Lord Underhill conceded that it was difficult to estimate numbers because the group did not issue membership cards.

"But if the number is grester than I portrayed then it makes it even more important that the NEC of the Labour Party should show its concern, and take action against an organization which exists in contravention of the Labour Party constitution, he said.

He had received copies of Militant bulletins from regional

Militant bulletins from regional officers of the party when he

was national agent.
Apart from Lord Underbill's follow-up, there was no great demand from Labour MPs for the expulsion of the Militant Tendency. That is because the parional executive dominated national executive, dominated by the Left wing, has repeatedly asserted, by majority decisions, that it does not wish to engage in a witchhunt and that Labour must continue to be tolerant of left and right-wing pressure

groups in the party.

But Mr James Callaghan and other senior party members agree with Lord Underhill that the existence, "buried deep within the party", of a faction which is devoted to changing the structure of society by revolutionary, not democratic methods, must be a handicap for Labour at elections and perhaps had the effect of losing the Labour Party many votes Getting something done about

the Militant Tendency seems more complicated. Yesterday the party commission of inquiry, which is charged with making recommendations on the future organization, did not consider the Underhill reports. At a press conference at the Commons after the third fortnightly meeting of the commission, one of the three chair-men, Mr David Basnett, leader of the General and Municipal

been discussed.
Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Wavertree, chairman of the party's organization committee, said that it was not a matter for the commission at

Workers' Union, said that Lord

Underhill's allegations had not

this stage. He said that the NEC had decided not to engage in a witchhunt. At its last meeting it resolved to invite all pressure groups in the party to submit details of their rules, member-ship, sources of finance and ob-



Mr William Whitelaw accepting a leaflet from a Safeguard Britain campaigner as he and Mr Francis Pym (left) arrive for the Conservative Central Council conference at Bournemouth.

#### Farm prices increase unjustified'

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

Food companies appealed to the Government yesterday not to relax its opposition to higher farm prices on foods of which the EEC has surpluses.

The Food Manufacturers' Federation told the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: "As most commodities covered by the common agricultural policy are in surplus, there is no justification for any increase in farm prices."

Leaders of the federation. which represents the largest food companies in Britain, were concerned about reports from Brussels that the British Goverament was ready to concede increases in farm prices in re-turn for a substantial cut in the British contribution to the Community budget.

The federation estimated that the rise of 2.4 per cent in farm prices recommended to minis-ters of the Nine by the European Commission would raise household food bills by more than lp in the pound.

"Surpluses cause most expenditure under the CAP", it said. "The only way to reduce this expenditure is to reduce surpluses. One of the main ways achieving this is to cut

The federation was also worried by the commission's plan to raise protective tariffs against Community imports of maize, whear of bread-making

The federation regretted that the commission did not plan to cut the cost of importing longgrain rice, which had to be bought from the United States and Australia. "The commission's proposals have failed to take account of the interests and needs of consumers and food processors", it said.

## Scottish Liberals vote against centre party From Ronald Faux

Rothesav

Scottish Liberals yesterday expressed hostility to the idea of a new centre party in British politics

Their annual conference in Rothesay made clear their view that if there was a need for such a movement, the Liberals were there in precisely that role. Should any Labour or Conservative moderate seek to realign himself he had only to join the Liberal Party.

The conference rejected by an overwhelming majority a proposal from South Aberdeen Liberal Association calling on Liberal MPs to be prepared to en-gage in discussions with any-one or any organization seeking

the consent of the conference. It described the Liberal Party as the only effective instrument for achieving radical change.

Mr Russell Johnston, Scottish party leader and MP for Inverness, did not take part in the debate but told delegater explicit.

debate but told delegates earlier that in his view the Liberals were the party of the centre: radical, reforming and fair. The idea of a centre party was floated by Mr Roy Jenkins. Mr Johnston said he would be prepared to talk to Mr Jenkins.

He favoured cooperation but he would not sell the great Lib-eral tradition or betray the years of toil by faithful Liberal workers for "a mish-mash of unsalted democratic porridge". Liberals did not discard their beliefs for office, he said.

to create a centre party in British politics.

The successful resolution instructed Liberal MPs not to conclude any agreements without Delegates who remained attracted to the Jenkins idea believed that Liberals should not close any doors or worry about making new affiliations.

# Powell warning on EEC pattern of trading

By Our Political Staff

Mr Enoch Powell, Official Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, said last night that because the United Kingdom is not prepared to become a province of Europe and continues to behave as a nation, the economic consequences are disastrous and will become even more damaging.

"We are forced into a pattern continental system of maximum self-sufficiency and high-cost agriculture, but it bears no relation to the British economy he told the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors in London.

"We are deprived of control of our national assets in agriculture and fisheries and, increasingly, in disposal of our sources Revised budget figure, page 4 of energy.

We have exchanged our external commercial autonomy for a common policy, in forming which we can never have more than a small minority voice.

"On top of all the rest, we are a net contributor to the rest of the Community visibly in the form of our growing net payment, invisibly in the price and trade disadvantages in-herent for us in membership."

There was, besides, something else, intangible and unprovable but nonetheless a reality and the greatest reality. Economic per-formance was connected with social self-consciousness. and women in real life did not work and produce as selfish, autonomous, atomic units. They gave the best of which they were capable only under the pressure and inspiration of a sense of identity.

# Decision on ILEA being urged

Mounting pressure is being put on Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to reach an early decision on the future of the Inner London Education Authority. The pressure command advocates and opponents of a dismantling of Britain's largest and most costly education authority.

But despite recent rumours, Mr Carlisle has not yet decided whether to abandon for the time being any decision on the ILEA's future, or to pursue further proposals in a recent

ficial
Mr Carlisle would therefore set up an inquiry into the ILEA if he decided that the time was ripe to pursue the matter.

Royston Tompkins, aged 27, of Cadnam Close, Aldershot, was cleared by the jury on a similar charge. He was also cleared of riotous assembly. I not Brian Gibson;

#### conference will ac nitely, ostensibly Humphrey Arkins State for Norther consult the Cabin constitutional pr the conference mi In reality, most of written off the tal

Remin

Wonde

at Stori

As the North

constitutional ce

tormout continue

death throes y

for a concept of have failed sual a devolved gov

assembly at Storp They added to

cussing at length which funding f

The Democranic

mitted formal pape financial arrang. Social Democratic

Party (SDLP), recin the face of its

majority rule the

miss to that part

tinue on Monda three party dep

tional arrangement oblivious of the f have failed to n establishment of

interun assembly.

After Monday

of fantasy

Tory working party's report to disband the ILEA and to return responsibility for education to the inner London boroughs.

If he decides on the latter course, he has made clear that he would went more informa-tion than that provided in the report of the working party, whose chairman was Mr Ken-neth Baker, MP for City of Westminster, St Marylebone. The report was widely criticized as being too partial and super-

#### Hell's Angel convicted

Kenneth Littlefield, aged 25, of Wimbledon Close, Camberley, Surrey, a Hell's Angel was found guiky at Winchester Court yesterday Crown. attempting to murder Richard Sharman, president of the Windsor chapter of the Hell's Angels, and also of riotous assembly. He will be sentenced

#### be surprised if t were reconvened Leading at Rebuildin hospital

is to go ah By Our Health Ser Building work beth Garrett-Ander

London, is to sta year, Dr Gerard Va terday. The hospital, v atients are meate

doctors is closed parients pending th Dr Vaughan sa vork would cost But the rebui allow only for a 40 logical unit, out-pa vide health sci women he said. wanted the hospi general hospital fc have to be raised

Correction

The author of th list of the British Film and Television yesterday was De

NOON TODAY

'is inadequate' By Our Local Government

scheme

Urban area aid

A Government aid scheme for urban areas could be cut or even abolished, according to a consultative document issued by the Department of the Environ-

In a review of the traditional

urban programme, the docu-ment says that while most pro-

jects under the scheme have been worthwhile, some 18 per cent have failed to meet the criteria set for the programme. From 1968 to 1979, £62.4m was allocated for capital pro-jects, and in that time 4,040 projects got help. Surveys showed that the scheme was

bringing certain benefits. It was, however, inadequate to make a significant contribution on its own to the relief of deprivation in the many areas it assisted.

#### Nalgo hopes rise after three new settlements

The National and Local Government Officers' Association's hopes of a settlement in its national pay dispute improved yes-terday as the union reported three more settlements with authorities, including Leicester City Council.

The possibility of fresh negotiations next week emerged after a meeting of the influential Local Authority Conditions of Service Advisory Board, which includes representatives of the employers' negotiators.

Nalgo said that the other authorities to settle yesterday were Gloucester City and North East Derbyshire Councils. East Derbyshire Councils.
Only seven of the 456 local
authorities in England and Wales have settled so far.

Nalgo is considering proposals to put more pressure on to other authorities, including a one-day strike in April and industrial action by air traffic controllers over Easter.

At Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. 14 members employed by the district council were suspended yesterday for not hand-ling rates work.

#### Water strike off as workers By David Felton

The threat of a national water strike was lifted yester-day when ballot results showed that manual workers had voted by a two to one majority against

About 65 per cent of the General and Municipal Work-ers' Union, 23,000 members in the industry, voted to accept a

that its 8,000 members in the industry had accepted the deal. The two other unions in the industry had earlier accepted the increase.

Workers' weekly average earnings will rise from £90.36 to £108.80.

# club shooting

24.1 per cent increase in the ballot organized by the Electoral Reform Society.

The National Union of Public Employees' National Water Council also heard yesterday

# Soldier held over

police yesterday after a shooting in a Northern Ireland club in which a man was killed. The dead man, an electrician, aged 34, was shot in the head in Cookstown, co Tyrone. The soldier is understood to have been off duty at the time

of the incident.

From Michael Hatfield

Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster-

General, yesterday accepted that the Government had failed

to get across its essential econ-

omic message to a great many

people, and he underlined the

call for lovalty by a delegate at the Conservative Central

Council meeting in Bourne-

Pockley, mayoress-elect of Fare-

ham. Hampshire, was the most critical in the debate-not of

the Government, however, but of so-called "wet" MPs.

With Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the party, also on

The delegate, Mrs Rosemary

Political Reporter

mouth.

A soldier was being held by

accept 24 pc rise Labour Reporter

Castle, said last night.

Mr Tapsell, a shrewd stockbroker in close touch with City
opinion, was a frontbench
spokesman for the Conservatives on Treasury and economic affairs when the party was in opposition. Addressing the annual meet-

ing of his constituency parry, five days before Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduces a Budget that will demonstrate Mrs Thatcher's strong adherence to Professor Milton Friedman's economic theories, Mr Tapsell sought to highlight the Government's mistakes in the past

He acknowledged that "In economics there are many Ayatollahs but no Koran", and by implication accepted that he, too, might be wrong. But he thought the prosaic truth was that monetarism was neither 5t George nor the dragon. "It is simply a common sense element accepted by most economists, including our old friend Karl Marx, as one of a number of necessary but insufficient economic techniques for attempting successfully to man-age a modern economy."

Pockley won applause when she

asked how party workers could get people to vote Conservative when some Tory MPs " seem in-

capable of demonstrating in

public that they believe whole-

heartedly in these policies them-

She said that the people had

voted at the last general elec-

tion for the vision of Mrs

Thatcher and her policies

because they felt the country

needed a change of direction.

group of new, inexperienced

"They did not vote for a

seives ".

Mr Maude underlines call to Conservatives for loyalty

han's trousers."

Tory MP lists party's 'mistakes'

startling pace, mistakes had been made. He continued with devastating attack on the Government's stategy.

It was a mistake to raise VAT to 15 per cent last June. It was a mistake to load the budgetary deficit so heavily on to the first half of the fiscal year. It was a mistake not to agree on reductions in real public expenditure last summer. It was a mistake to overlook the surge of bank lending until November. It was a mistake to abolish exchange controls before the Bank of England had invented a satisfactory alternative to the

It was a mistake to rely on M3 as the yardstick for the money supply. It was a mistake to depend so exclusively on the manipulation of the money supply when it cannot yet be accurately measured or controlled. It was a mistake to rely on monetarist exhortation and gloomy economic prediction when what has been needed is positive remedial action.

Earlier, Mr William White-law, Home Secretary, speaking

in general terms, called upon

the delegates to ignore the fair-

weather friends who supported

the party when everything was

going well but not when there

was trouble. He said they did

responsibility when difficulties

The sense of loyalty and determination which won the general election could in no

way be dismissed. It was the

MPs who indulged in their intention of the Government to economic realities of life.

not like the harsh realities of

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Conservatives should avoid becoming the slaves of economic slogans and acknowledge that monetarism, so enthusiastically inscribed on some Conservative banners, was for others an alternative hate word for fascism, Mr Peter Tapsell, Conservative MP for Horn-

How is it that the Chancellor did not know until late September what was widely known throughwhat was widely known through-out the summer in the City, that bank lending figures were driving a coach and horses through the Government's declared monetary It reminded him of the fact

that Labour ministers were for ever being astonished by the obvious from the EEC.
During my working lifetime in the
City I have seen a revolution in
the general standard of technical the general standard of technical efficiency and expertise required for advancement. I wonder whether the same has been true of the Civil Service? Why does the conomic performance of Whitehall continue under all governments to look so amateurish?

Mr Tapsell's distrust of dogmatism and amateurism did not mean that he was calling for what was described as a U-turn. His criticism was that we had been slow to start the journey. The really significant thing about that catalogue of technical misjudgments, he continued, was that it could almost certainly be capped in any recent preceding year, particularly during the Healey chancellorship, and absolutely eclipsed in many of them. Some of our wounds had been largely self-inflicted by

That determination

needed, and must have whole-hearted and united support.

ter responsible for the Govern-

ment's information services,

was replying to a debate on a motion which expressed con-cern over the "apparent lack of

communication and understand-

ing between the party and the

electorate".

He announced that the party

and the Government had plans to launch, after next week's

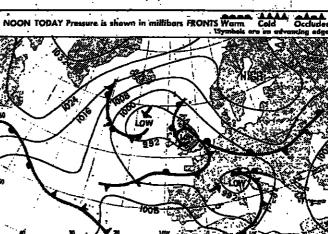
budget, a full-scale campaign to

get across to the people the

Mr Maude, who is the Minis-

success,

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.17 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 1.23 am 10.36 am First quarter: tomorrow. Lighting up : 7.47 pm to 6.26 am. High water : London Bridge, 6.34 ат, 7.1 m; 7.03 pm, 6.8 m. Avonmouth, 12.06 pm, 12.0 m. Dover, 3.32 am, 6.4 m; 3.58 pm, 6.1 m. Hull, 11.0 am, 6.7 m; 11.23 pm, 6.8 m. Liverpool, 3.54 am, 8.7 m; 4.19 pm, 8.6 m.

A low will be slow-moving over the British Isles.

Forecast from 6 am to midnight:
London, E England, East
Anglia, E Midlands: Some bright
or sunny intervals, a little snow in
places; wind mostly SW, light;
max temp 2" or 3"C (36" or 37"F).
SE, SW and Central S England. Channel Islands, S Wales: Sunny intervals, wintry showers, particularly near coasts; wind W or SW, moderate; max temp 2° or J°C(36° or 37°F) inland but 5°C the platform and the local coun-cil elections not far away. Mrs pale pink version in Mr Callage culties and make a genuine (41°F) near coasts. W Midlands, N Wales, NW and Central N England: Rather cloudy, occasional snow, some bright intervals; wind variable or W, moderate; max temp 2°C

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE

r, rain ; s, sun : sn, snow.

Tomorrow

Lighting up: 7.49 pm to 6.24 am. Lighting up: 7.49 pm to 6.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 7.21 am, 6.8 m; 7.50 pm, 6.4 m. Avon-mouth 12.19 am, 11.4 m; 12.51 pm, 10.9 m. Dover, 4.22 am, 6.0 m; 4.55 pm, 5.7 m. Hull, 11.49 am, 6.2 m. Liverpool, 4.45 am, 8.1 m; 5.17 pm, 7.9 m. 1 ft=0.3048 m. 1 m=3.2808 ft

First quarter : 1,31 pm.

Dundee, Aberdeen. SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands: Mostly cloudy, snow at times, some moderate falls; wind SE or E, moderate or fresh; max temp 1°C (34°F). Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, bright periods, scattered winty showers; wind E or SE,

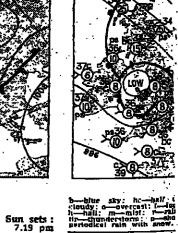
England, Borders, Edinburgh and

fresh or strong; max temp 2°C

Argyll, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy, occasional snow; w variable, light; max temp 2° 3°C (36° or 37°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-day: Snow showers in many places, turning to rain in the S. Beccuine less cold.

Sea passages: S, North Sca, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

015.55 8 11.52 9 17.55 9 17.55 1 16.65 1 16



but strong for a time variable, light : sea to but rough for a time. English Channel (E). Channel: Wind light to westerly. sea slight. Irish Sea: Wind cycl erate or fresh; sea

Yesterday ---London: Temp: Max 7 pm, 4°C (39°F); mh. 7 am, 0°C (32°F). Humk 60 per cent. Rain, 24 hr.) nii. Sun, 24 hr. 10 ? Bar, mean sex level, ?

Overseas seiling prices

CANINISO!

**ENEWS** 

re holiday homes, a hundred miles damaged by fire parently as part of n by Welsh extremress holiday home leter outsiders from ses for occasional

nt Cenarth in Dyfed property owned by Jones, a Welshman Leicester, and the zed a holiday home n, on the tip of the asula, owned by a Huddersfield.

ance between the they could not have ed by the same lends weight to the ; more than one onnected with the

been borne out by being examined by 1 purports to come d Amddiffyn Cymru for the Defence of ch dissociated itself il of the 29 fires December 13. ment claims: "We there is widespread every area of Wales burning of holiday ever the politicians

iia say "hat the campaign is statement is aimed at the es of the wealthy, heir language or We oppose an inreby some people ouses while 50,000 Wales are still wait-

first home " We hope that the opaign will inspire ; and miners and se in Wales whose futures are being to terribly. ment first emerged

hat time, Mr John is jailed for seven 1970 on explosive a recent article, wrote: "Members ement are still in each other but they le will them to do

1960s and one of its

#### ative to race sought

1e Affairs ernment plans to ble information on rities gained as an to the census. hy Raison, Minister aining the mi hat task, the views unorities and other ild be welcomed. n an dother Governsmen are seeking to icism that lack of

would damage for dealing with ne for failure to census question on mic origin is being on divided opinions ition from among rities and those who

y with them.

n, speaking to Tyne
community Relations
d yesterday: "There
loubt that a successloubt that a s about ethnic origin census would have great deal of value doctors buying computers to keep

rices Correspondent

asing number of doc-

aying computers for

ir surgeries to store

cords, prepare repeat as and alert them to as of drugs that may

ish Medical Associa-

erday approved a ldy into the use of

and microprocessors

ead of the essocia-

ractor division and

sponsible for organi-

could classify infor-

out their patients by

ex which would en-

il patients in certain

to draw off the



BBC governors: The board of governors of the BBC at its fortnightly meeting yesterday at Broadcasting House, London, when it continued its discussion of the board of management's plan for cuts

board took into account representations from MPs and unions and letters to The Times. Those present yesterday were, from left: Sir John Johnston; Mr Alwyn Roberts,

Stella Clarke; Mr George Howard; Mr Ian Trethowan, Director General; Sir Michael Swann, FRS, Chairman ; Mr Mark Bonham Carter, Vice-Chairman; Lady Faulkner of Downpatrick, National Governor for

Northern Ireland : Mr Gerard Mansell, Deputy Director General; Professor Hugh Longuet-Higgins, FRS; Lady Serota; and Mr Roger Young, National Governor for Scotland. Absent were Lord Allen of Fallowfield and Mr Philip Chappell.

# Heart used for unsuccessful transplant was not faulty

was put in, it was said at an the heart happened while sur-

inquest yesterday.

A complex chemical imbalance in her body fluids caused the new heart to stop beating and she died in spite of strenuous and prolonged attempts by surgeons to revive her, a pathologist told Dr John Burton, the West London coroner.

Mrs Hayward's own heart and arteries were so hadly diseased that she had had only a few weeks to live anyway, the pathologist said.

Mrs Hayward, aged 46, a was Britain's first woman heart transplant patient. She was given the heart of a man aged 20 who died after a road accident in Holland and she herself died only hours after the operafield Hospital, Hillingdon.

It was widely reported after her death that the new heart

SAUGUSESS and Had good Direct pressure for some hours.

A low potassium level in her body was noticed and surgeons tion on February 18 at Hare-

The heart given to Mrs was faulty, but it was said at tried to correct it. During this Dorothy Hayward, who died the resumed inquest that it was after a transplant operation last, not damaged in the road accimenth, was not faulty when it dent. The internal changes in was out in it was said at an the heart happened while surgeons were squeezing it in an attempt to get it to bear again.

Dr Rasaratnum Sarvesyaran, pathologist said yesterday that he examined both hearts. The donor heart showed no signs of external damage. Changes inside it could have been caused by security and the could have been caused by resuscitation. Mr Magdi Yacoub, the consultant surgeon who led the

Harefield transplant team, said that Mrs Hayward would not have benefited from a more usual coronary by-pass graft.
Mr Yacoub, who flew to Holwidow, of Beaminster, Dorset, land, removed the donor heart and returned with it to Hare-field, where he and his team connected it within 20 minutes. He said Mrs Hayward was making good progress after the operation. She regained consciousness and had good blood

and squeezed the heart in an attempt to massage it back to Dr Burton said that facilities

at the hospital were adequate.
"On balance we think that such changes that were found in the changes that were found in the heart were the consequence of the resuscitation measures that were taken, rather than something that was done to the heart at an earlier stage. " In the circumstances, rather than say that this was a natural death, I will record a verdict that this was a death by mis-

adventure. "There was no alternative but to perform a transplant operation. The most important cause of death was really that the original heart was so badly

Harefield Hospital said last night that surgeons had devised better methods of dealing with chemical imbalance and these had been used during the last two transplant operations.

#### Eleven declare bids for TV franchises

By Kenneth Gosling Eleven companies have disclosed publicly their intention to bid for the 15 franchises conferring the right to transmit television programmes under the aegis of the Independent

Broadcasting Authority from the heginning of 1982. The closing date for bids is May 9. Others may have submitted bids, but the authority has not disclosed their names. Bodies not already contractors which have signified their intention of

bidding are: Central Scotland: Betti Television (chairman, Lord Ritchie-Calder); Caledonia Television (chairman, Lord McCluskey). Lancashire: Lancastria Television (chairman, the Duke of West-minster, chief executive, Mr Tony Sutcliffe): Merseyside Television Group (chairman, Sir Kenneth

London : London Daytime Consortium. Midlands : East Midlands Forum Mudlands: East Midlands Forum; Midlands Television. North-east England: Northumbria Television (chairman, Mr Steven Watson).

Watson).
Northern Ireland: Northern Ireland Independent Television (chairman, Lord Dunleath, chief executive, Mr Derek Bailey).
South-west England: Television

South-West.
South-West.
Breakfast-Time Service (Mr
Breakfast-Time Mr Peter Jonathan Dimbleby, Jenkins, Lord Lever).

Hotel bedroom

ban a success By Our Health Services

Correspondent
Two hotels in England that
banned smoking from groups of
their bedrooms have found the

experiment a success.

The Portland Hotel, Manchester, has 52 non-smoking rooms and the Royal Scot Hotel,

rooms and the Royal Scot Hotel, King's Cross, London, of the same group, has 150. Both are considering increasing the number because of demand.

-Mr Paul Follows, manager of the Portland, said he believed that his was the first hotel to provide such a service in Fundamental

provide such a service in England. It began on January 7, and had brought approval from

In the past some had said that they did not like the smell

of cigarettes on the carpets and curtains. "So we sent the cur-

tains to the cleaners and desig-

nated an entire floor for non-

smoking

guests.

#### law and order society' making of law and its enforce By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent ment to be strictly separated. The police are the hard front, cast anyone who raised ques-

'Police the shock troops of

the pioneer corps, the disciplinary arm and the shock troops of the "law and order society".
Professor Stuart Hall, professor of Sociology at the Open University, says in a Cobden Trust booklet published today. "I have no wish to repeat

the Home Office, day: "What we o now is to look at affective alternative aining the informain our urban colonies. "Not all the stories and rumours are of course, true. Not all of them are traceable

police forces.
"But when all the reasonable allowances have been made, this series of episodes leaves us with no other conclusion than that the police have undertaken whether willingly or not, to constrain by means which would not long stand up to inspection within the rule of law, an alienated black population

to racism within the local

James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, Professor Hall says the police are beginning to shape public opinion, although it is critical for the Society by Stuart Hall (the Condens Trust, 186 Kings Cross Road, London WC1X 9DE; 80p).

ents' records and give drugs alert

over 45 could be called for blood pressure readings.
The computers could be fed information from the Committee

on Safety of Medicines about

dangerous combinations of drugs so that if a doctor issued

a prescription for such a mix-

a prescription for such a max-ture, the computer could give a warning.

"The computers could store

They could also be linked

with larger systems, such as the Post Office's Prestel, that could

provide updated information about drugs and drug combina-tions as more information be-

and interpretationers.
The computers count practitioners.
The computers count about the medicine would be far more information about drugs than any doctor could hope to hold in his head." Drugson said.

Dawson said.

for example, could be called for cervical smears and all men over 45 could be called for blood pressure readings.

The about the side effects of new drugs they were using, which could be passed on through could be passed on through links to the Department of Health and Social Security so providing an effi-

came evailable.

It would be possible for interested in the future of the doctors to feed in information

The state of the doctors to feed in information in the future of the doctors to feed in information industry.

The police had successfully tions about them, the law, civil liberties and democratic rights in the role of the "subversive

Mr Jardine, strenuously denying any charge of racialism levelled at the police, said that no one had tried more than the federation to improve race relations. Two seminars had been held on the subject and as long ago as 1974 its officials had spoken to every high commissioner concerned with race

relations. Community liaison officers had been set up in police forces, but the efforts of the federation did not mean that police would be deterred from carrying out their duties in the main-tenance of law and order. Noting that he and some chief officers had been criti-

cized in Parliament, Mr Jardine said: "We took a decision in 1975 that it was time the police voice was heard on law and order". The professional voice had to be heard on every sub-ject and "we are the profes-sionals so far as law and order

Security, so providing an efficient system of surveillance.

Panents with chronic com-

Panients with chronic complaints who had to return
regularly for checks could be
reminded of their next visit by
a computer-printed card and
the doctor could be alterted to
possible drug abuse
Small, stand-alone computers
had some down considerably in

had come down considerably in price, and it might be possible for individual doctors to have

their own, Dr Dawson said.

Dr Dawson said that the feasibility study was being carried out in conjunction with

Scicon Computer Consultants

and the money was being pro-

# Archaeologists fear delay on sites Act

By John Young Planning Reporter

There is growing concern at the Government's delay in im-plementing Part II of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act, 1979, which deals with the designa-tion of areas of archaeological

ooth the Secretary of State for the last Government, both the Secretary of State for the Environment and local authorivironment and local authorities would be empowered to issue designation orders on particular sites. Their effect would be to prohibit any development on those sites without six weeks' notice being

Tom Caulcott, Secretary of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, within days of the present Government assuming

The letter observed that the expect any increase in the re-sources available for rescue archaeology. Although signed by a Department of the Environment official, it can be assumed to have been sent at the instigation of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State

per the Environment.

Designation of areas of archaeological importance should be a gradual and highly selective process", it stated. "Correspondence already received here indicates that some authorizes are considering process."

retary of State would be most unlikely to confirm.

In reply to a parliamentary question last month, Mr Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Staffordshire, South-West, was told that implementation of Part II of the Act (the remain-

the year.
A similar question submitted

# contents of a letter sent to Mr

mportance.

Under the Act, which was assed by the last Government,

given in advance. The purpose of the legislation is to ensure an opportunity for what is known as "rescue" archaeology, the recording and, in some cases, the preservation of important remains before they are bulldozed, flooded or

The official reason given for the delay is that more time is needed to reach agreement on determining criteria. But archaeologists are beginning to suspect a reluctance on the Government's part to spend money on excavation and

new provisions in the Act did not mean that authorities could

for the Environment.

threatened.

Young people were drifting away to the cities and towns.
Villages throughout the country

Many small businesses in the

sought to support agriculture.
The way in which past policy had been carried out had a most

destructive effect on the country-side and the rural scene.

Farmers were the custodians of the countryside. Aesthetics and economics did not usually go together. If farmers were to pro-

together. It farmers were to pro-tect the beauty of the countryside, the public must be willing to compensate them—and in cash terms—when that conflict between aesthetics and economic con-siderations existed.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon C)

said that one of the reasons village life had become harder

and more difficult was the cost

and more dilitions has been of transport. Although he sup-

ported private enterprise, he criticized the petrol companies. Shell and Esso in particular. He had visited one village parage which had been told by Shell that

most important control in the regretted that they were disappearing. He wished that brevers with their vast profits would help with the social problems of the village.

Mr Paul Hawkins (South-West

Norfolk. C) said running through the debate was a feeling that things had gone wrong with the countryside and they had lost a lot of the great friendliness, the

feeling for the countryside and village life which was marvellous. Some of the things could be corrected. There was the dumping of undestrable industries into the

of undesirable industries into the countryside because the towns would not have them, things which might make smells and other undesirable fumes and so on. There was the turning of the country houses into homes for delinquents from London and elecuhore.

elsewhere.

elsewhere.

He knew of one village which had had two houses turned into houses for delinquents. They had to go somewhere but the planning people should be a little more careful. This had created an awful lot of trouble.

The country doctor had brought to the countryside a lot of plain commonsense and friendliness. They had been a wonderful boon to the countryside but they were coming under great pressure. Such

coming under great pressure. Such a large number of elderly people

orities are considering propo-sals which greatly exceed what may be considered desirable or practicable, and which the Sec-

Many small businesses in the rural areas employing up to 10 people were worried about present ligh interest rates. These businessmen had been the backbone of rural communities for generations and should be given assistance.

Mr Richard Body (Holland with Boston, C) said most of the ills of the countryside could he attributed to the way they had sought to support agriculture. der is already in force) could be expected before the end of

money on excavation and investigation.

That suspicion was increased by the recent disclosure of the bright for Warley East, is still awaiting a reply.

# Doctors are urged to let patients see their notes

Patients should have access to their medical notes, the or she would be the first to central Birmingham community agree with it. It would be less health council said yesterday. The proposal did not mean that doctors would tell patients

said. Some patients preferred not to know. "Many doctors are opposed to patients having a right to see their medical notes. This imthat there is something

to hide. It also tends to increase some patients' sense of helpless ness and ignorance. "If doctors knew patients could see their notes, they would inevitably be writ-ten differently. Notes would probably be shorter, more fac-tual and less judgmental."

Critics had suggested that doctors needed to let off steam and write remarks such as: "The patient is a hypochondriac". If such an opinion had to be passed from one doctor to another it could be expressed in a different form: The patient seems to have a high level of enxiety about his

likely that doctors would write: The proposal did not mean at doctors would tell patients erything in detail the council and some and s Medicine carried an aura of

mystery and power for many people, particularly specialities such as surgery and psychiatry. The sense of mystery was only partly due to the fact that the medical profession was dealing with matters of life and death. It was also dealing with people when they were patients and who night feel helpless, dependent and sometimes fearful.

"In spite of these feelings
feople, healthy or ill, are better educated and generally more knowledgeable than ever before

knowledgeable than ever before so they are more likely to question their doctor's opinion", the council said.

The British Medical Association said last night: "At best it would be unhelpful and at worst distressing for many patients, although there is nothing wrong with some sort of controlled access." of controlled access."

not deteriorate.
"We hope very much that it

will go somewhere like the V and A where they will know how to look after it", she said.

It is not known when carpets were first woven in Britain, but the Strathmore carpet was probably copied from one of the

first six carpets brought here

from the factory set up in 1580 by the Moghul Emperor Akbar.

The earliest known examples are two carpets belonging to the Dukes of Buccleuch in the

1580s. The Strathmore carpet is

of the same type, known as "turkeywork", but it dates from a few decades later.

from a few decades later.
Its colours and the wool used

John Lyon, second Earl of King-

horne. The monogram is repea-

ted in the plasterwork ceiling

The carpet is 17ft by 7ft, 11in and in remarkably good condition. It is one of six outstanding

textiles which will be exhibited

at Sotheby's Edinburgh office,

112 George Street, from next

the Great Hall of Glamis

#### Carpet found in cupboard may fetch £120,000 the castle to ensure that it did

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A large carpet woven in Birtain before the mid-seventeenth century and which was found in Glamis Castle, Scotland, is to be auctioned by Sotheby's on

Fewer than a dozen examples of the carpet are known and it has great significance in the history of British craftsman-

The Victoria and Albert and the Royal Scottish museums are likely to seek funds to buy it, but Sorheby's believes that bids may reach between £80,000 and £120,000, which would be a near record price for a carpet.

The carpet is being sold by the trustees of the 16th Earl of Strathmore's 1954 settlement. and laid it in the drawing room where a Sotheby's expert recog-

Lady Strathmore said yesterday that the decision to sell the. carpet was taken because temperature and humidity controls could not be provided at Monday to Friday.

#### Nurses lose fight Warning of 190ft

Castle.

tal open. The last 14 patients at the

hospitals in the area.

the rural communities had come to bis area that the doctors were swamped with work and could not now get out and do the jobs they weer doing before as the friend of the family. After seven years of utter gloom there was now a Government sympathetic towards the countryside and determined to put right the awful inequalities of the last Government. Mr Marcus Kimball (Gainsborough, C) said when he opened a debate on the rural areas. The pub was a great centre for the village. In his area there was largely a monopoly of one firm, Grand Metropolitan. They had said to him openly that they would rather close all the country pube and out the money they pubs and put the moncy they could get from them into town He said the Government had already made substantial steps to sustain the prosperity of agriculture, particularly by its devaluation of the green pound three times in sight manufes. could get from them into town pubs. This was the sort of attitude they had adopted for quite a time in allowing amenities to get worse in the country pubs. When the Monopolies Commission said there was no monopoly among the brewers they did not look at it on a regional basis. tion of the green product three times in eight months.

Agriculture neded a non-agricultural population to sustain villages and make rural services viable. It was no longer acceptable to have residential environments changed by threester livestock units being

PARLIAMENT, March 21, 1980

MPs' plea for help to

bring life back to

Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C) Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C) said he was concerned about population loss. There had been talk of Herefordshire becoming the geniatric ward of the West Midlands. This had happened manuful because of loss of job opportunities due to the structure of agriculture in the west of the country by intensive livestock units being dumped down in the middle of villages. They had to see that all changes in the use of agricultural buildings would have to be subject to planning permission. binings would in planning permission.

Isolated public houses were being closed by the brewers because they were rationalizing. Garages were being forced to buy small quantities of petrol on the spot market and charge more for their petrol because they could not get petrol at the standard price. Such commercial premises could be helped by a substantial rating differential, although primary schools and the parson could not be helped in this way.

The Church of England regiections ties due to the structure of agri-culture in the west of the county. A migration of the working population to a large extent bad been over-compensated by houses becoming available at a lower price to those who liked to retire into the countryside. This had to be counted with the ageing popu-lation thar was left.

be coupled with the ageing population that was left.

The Government should make it far easier for surplus buildings in rural areas to be utilized for employment purposes albeit with adequate environmental safeguards. The Church of England reglected the rural areas at its peril as this was where its strength lay. Young, well-trained professional men were needed.

Mr Frank Dobson (Camden, Hol men were needed.

They would have to look again at the possible rating of agricultural buildings as many stood empty for two-thirds of the year.

Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, L.) said the economic recession was having a serious effect on rural communities. Government policies meant that sub-post offices and village shops were threatened.

Mr Frank Dobson (Camden, Hol-born and St Pancras, South, Lab) said the Government's commit-ment to massive reductions in public expenditure was likely to leave less well-off people in rural areas worse off.

Some of the Tory or indepan-dent/Tory dominated shire coun-ties had not sought to provide particularly good services in education and social services, so where the Government cut back it was cutting back on something Villages throughout the country were in danger of becoming centres for weekend and holiday visitors, with the occasional old age pensioner living his meagre existence with few services to sustain him. It was a bleak and depressing picture and one which would become a reality unless determined Government action was taken to halt the decline.

Many small businesses in the

where the Government cut back it was cutting back on something that was not being provided in the first place, so poorer people were suffering substantially.

If the present stock of council housing went compulsorily on to the open market as a result of the Government's Housing Bill, it would effect severe damage—not only to people who would not be able to rent houses at reasonable rents but to the whole rural community.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said despite the pleadings in the debate rural communities would suffer greatly under the present Government. The more remote an area was the more it must depand for its The more remote in area was the more it must depend for its survival on public provision of houses, schools, hospitals, roads, police and transport. All the services on which they depended were provided without any thought were provided without any thought for the profit motive.

Mr John Golding (Newcastle-under Lyme, Lab) said it should be possible for the Mannower Services Commission or the employment services to circulate to those in isolated rural com-munitues jobs available, so they could be on equal terms with those in towns when it come to knowing about consertunities and being able to apply for them. being able to apply for them. Mr Tom King, Minuster of State

for the Entironment (Bridge-water, C) said the problems of the rural areas had been heeded in recent years and they were uppermost in the Government's mind. The Government had made clear its determination to recog-nize those problems by the way it distributed the rate support which had been told by Shell that not only would the company not supply any more petrol but it would pay for the concrete to fill up the tank. That was a dreadful policy. Those companies should have some social heart.

The Church of England had a responsibility to maintain the parson. The life of a rural area depended on the church. The next most important centre of village life was the pub and he regratted

it distributed the rate support crant this year.

The Government would shortly issue a circular to local planning authorities on the cheage of use of redundant buildings, asking for a more sympathede approach to the phrase "non-farming use which could provide industry and employment to village communities, enabling redundant form buildings to be brought back into useful and valuable life.

It was hoped that the Transport Ball would eround the sort of experiments that might help to tackle rural transport problems.

They were familiar with the

They were familiar with the problems of village schools. The Government never closed them, it was the decision of the local education authority to determine what hemened. what happened.

what represents.

Petrol supplies were a problem.
There was the possibility of an investigation into this. The Government had been active with the oil ment had been active with the oil companies and achieved certain assurances to help the position of local garages over the question of supplies.

The premature announcement

The premature announcement about rural post offices—which had not been made by the Government—was singularly unhelpful and worrying, particularly to the clderly. In any consideration of alternative schemes the importance of sub-post masters and the serices they provided would be recognized.

Retirement pensioners would remain free to draw their weekly pensions from the post office. That was a guarantee.

The Debate was concluded. The Betting, Caming and Learnes (Amendment) Bill was read a second time.

House adjourned, 2.50pm.

#### Green Line fares up The Metropolitan traffic com-

missioners have approved fare rises averaging 17 per cent on most of London country bus and Green Line coach routes outside Greater London from are of British origin and it is woven with the monogram of nent Saturday.

#### Lady Erne petition

The divorce petition of Lady Erne, aged 41, appears in a list of forthcoming undefended cases due to be heard in London soon. Lord Erne, aged 42, lives at Crom Castle, Newtown Butler, co Fermanagh.

#### SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION BY ORDER OF MIDDLE EAST-EUROPE FORWARDING AGENTS AN AIRFREIGHT CONSIGNMENT OF COMPLETE BALES TO BE AUCTIONED IN FORWARDING AGENT'S WAREHOUSE NEAR HEATHROW AIRPOST

#### HIGH QUALITY VALUABLE PERSIAN, AFGHANISTAN AND OTHER EASTERN HAND KNOTTED CARPETS & RUGS

This further auction has been forced by the present situation following unresolved events in certain of the countries of origin, on the parties in Switzerland financing the movement of all categories of hand knotted carpets from countries of origin Austion on site where bales are held

TRISTAR FREIGHT SERVICES LTD AIRFREIGHT HOUSE GREAT SOUTH WEST ROAD (A30), FELTHAM, MIDDLESEX ON SUNDAY MARCH 23,12 NOON SHARP, VIEW 11 am. THEMS CASH OR CUSTIFIED CHEOLIES 

# of rights is urged for state customers eton set out for us by Milton Fried complaints procedure agreed irs of the nationalized man". Mr Mitchell said at the two years ago with the local

them information, consultation and rethings went wrong, Mitchell, director of al Consumer Council,

he Government was to water authorities, the health rday. (itchell e financial targets as service and nationalized inthe only form of dustries. er nationalized induse was a great sense ion inside and outside over the lack of arblic scrutiny of the policies and long-

ervices were not subthe same "marketsciplines as the prithis can be put right ng the naive recipes

and public services annual conference in Brighton of the Market Research Society. A Bill of rights would put public services on their toes and ensure a better deal for consumers. The obligation on local authorities to publish information about their finances and services should be extended

> Gas, electricity and water authorities should also have to obtain the endorsement of a court before cutting supplies to consumers. Redress for people who suffered loss through an satisfactory or faulty provision of public services was often grossly inadequate and that in adequate erossly inadequate and that in adequacy meant public services adequacy meant public services adequacy meant public services ally-elected local authority was maintain a high level of service.
>
> In many local councils the

dead letter and in other areas little or no effort was made to tell people how to complain. If the splendid tradition of public services was to be restored, consumer sovereignty had to be made a reality, Mr

Mitchell said. It was easy for a public monopoly or near-monopoly to raise prices or lower standards to make figures look right. Success or failure should not be judged solely in terms of profitability. Ways had to be profitability. Ways had to be found of making public services more accountable to their users without inhibiting day-to-

representatives in the Gas Industry are concerned that new services charges to be introduced on April 1 are so large that they may lead to a lowering of safety.
The National Gas Consumer Council protested against the

increases, recently announced by British Gas, which range from 17 per cent to about 50 per cent, with a further 15 per cent in the London area. It said that the maximum increase in any service charge should be 25 per cent and anything higher "will be self-defeating, in that consumers will read to neglect maintenance

British Gas has rejected the council's call for detailed figures to justify the increases and the council says that many consumers will not know that charges have gone up until they ask for repairs to be done.

# The present Lady Strathmore found it in an artic cupboard nized its importance.

load on A1 A load weighing 340 tons and 190ft long, which is being moved from Yorkshire to Hartlepool. Cleveland, will affect traffic on the A1 for the next few days, West Yorkshire police state.

police state. The load, from Eggborough power station, near Solby, will travel at five miles an hour and because of its width of 16ft no traffic will be able to pass

## for hospital Workers at Etwall Hospital,

Derbyshire, yesterday lost a 14week fight to keep the hospi-

hospital, which is to close because of spending cuts, were removed when seven ambuances broke through a nurses' picket line and took them to other

Madrid, March 21
The Catalan conservative leader, Señor Jordi Pujol who was once court-martialled and imprisoned for singing a song about Catalonia in the presence of General Franco - 19day scored a victory over candidates of the main Spannish parties in the election for the regional parliament of Cata-

Senor Pujol's party, Convergence and Union, won 43 of the 135 seats in the regional Parliament leaving Spain's ruling Centre Democratic Union a poor fourth with 18 seats, be-hind the Socialists (33 seats) and Comunists (25).

It was the first regional par-liamentary election in Cata-lonia since 1932.

The surprising strength of Senor Pujol's regionally oriented party and the relatively poor showing of the main parties were in a sense similar to on earlier this month in the Basque country where strong nationalist sentiment weakened the Madrid-based parties.

The outcome of the Catalan election virtually assures the presidency of the Generalitat, the Catalan regional govern-ment, to Señor Pujol, who will also head the regional Parliaelection returns are

likely to bring even more dismal

news for the Catalan Socialist Party, which is affiliated to the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, than for the Centre Democratic Union, the party of Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister. Senor Pujol's party is expected to ally itself in the regional Parliament with the Centre Democratic Union and with the Republican Left of Catalonia. rather than with either the Socialists or Com-

There will be no official word on parliamentary coalitious be-fore Monday at the earliest, when the executive committee of Convergence and Union is to

One aspect of the voting. which took place yesterday, was the strong showing of the Andalusian Socialist Party which won two seats in the Parliament of Catalonia receiving 2 per cent of the vote. It's support came from workers who moved from the southern re-gion of Andalusia, which itself failed to win home rule in a referendum there on February

Shortly after learning of his victory, Senor Pujoi said that the results should be "a warning to the Madrid government that Catalonia can no longer he moved like a pawn at Madrid's wish, and that Madrid should have further in the matter of move further in the matter of acting

## Italian magistrates demand protection from terrorists

From John Earle

Rome law courts were at a standstill today as magistrates discussed their demands for

better protection Their morale has been shaken by the terrorist murders of three magistrates in four days this week. Magistrates attended a "sit-in" meeting which started yesterday and lasted all

Meanwhile three leading trade unions here have published a joint letter to all political parties, expressing con-cern at the effects of terrorism

Whatever party leads the new government, it must not adopt the methods of postponing

problems and of the non-government of the situation". But, the unions said, it must be capable of giving an adequate response to the problems of Italian society.

Union leaders are angry by a rebuff yesterday from Signor Francesco Cossiga, the retiring Prime Minister, who told them that all negotiations affecting employees in public service were suspended pending the formation of a new government. The unions listed tax evasion

as a priority for the next gov-ernment. Other priorities included employment, energy, agriculture, transport, reform of nationalized industry, reorganization of labour ex-changes, and police reform.

# Europe falters on boycott

Strasbourg, March 21.—Only Britain, Holland and Portugal voiced support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics at a meeting of ministers of sport from the 21 member states of the Council of Europe, today.

Sweden, Switzerland, Austria leave the decision to their national Olympic committees and not try to influence them one lutions against mixing the two.

The French placed them-

also say the decision is up to committee against a boycott. in a Even two of the countries AP.

listed by the American State Department as officially in favour of a boycott-Norway and Luxembourg-turned out to

be undecided.

M Jean-Pierre Soisson, the
French Minister of Sport, was most forceful in arguing against and Cyprus rook a strictly a boycort saying it would be an neutral line, saying they would intolerable mingling of sports. leave the decision to their national Olympic committees and earlier Council of Europe resonant

The other 14 member states selves in the camp that has not yet decided whether or not to influence its Olympic comhave not decided whether they mittees' decision, and some will influence them for or detected in this a slight softenagainst a boycott. Int of the French position.—

#### Doctor must pay for failure of sterilization

From Our Correspondent Berlin, March 21

The Federal Court in Karls-ruhe has ruled that if a woman gives birth after a doctor has attempted to sterilize her the doctor shall be liable to pay maintenance for the child until it reaches 18.

However, to make a successful claim the parents must prove that the birth upset the planning of their family.

The court ruled that an unsuccessful sterilization amounted to bodily injury for which in-demnity could be claimed. It found that even if the child was not wanted its arrival did not represent damage, thus ruling that the child itself could not be the subject of a legal claim, only its maintenance

Maintenance costs for a child are on a sliding scale according to its age and provide for monthly amounts of DM188 to DM270 (about £47 to £68). If such sums do not cover the cost of the child's unbringing because of the high standard of living of the parents, the balance must be made up by

#### Ukrainians seek successor to exiled cardinal

Rome, March 21.-Ukrainian bishops will propose a possible successor to exiled Cardinal successor to exiled Cardinal Josyf Slippy when they meet in a a synod here on Monday, a Vatican spokesman said today. Cardinal Slipyi, aged 88, came to live in exile in Rome in 1963 after spending 18 years in Soviet labour camps.

Since then, he has been at the centre of a controversy over how independent the Ukrainian church outside the Soviet Union should be from the Vatican and whether or no he should become its patriarch. Ukrainian Catholics, who follow Eastern rites say Soviet authori ties under Stalin forcibly in-corporated their church of about three million into the Moscow patriachate of the Eastern Orthodox Church.—

Leading article, page 13

M Sartre improving Paris. March 21.-The condition of Jean-Paul Sartre, the French writer who is 74, is improving after he was taken to hospital with pulmonary oedema it was said today.

## Britain needs £800m cut in revised budget figure

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, March 21

The most up-to-date estimate of Britain's net contribution to the EEC budget suggests that Mrs Margaret Thatcher would need a cut of £800m at the absolute minimum to approach parity with the French. This is between £200m and £300m more than the most she is generally considered likely to be offered at the summit

meeting here on March 31 and April 1. The latest estimate of £1,124m published here today by the European Commission reveals that West Germany with a net contribution of £665m is the only other member state

which pays more into the budget than it gets out.

The net gains of these countries are as follows: Italy (5410m), Ireland (£335m), Belling (£335m) gium (£297m), Denmark (£265m), Rolland (£244m), Luxembourg (£178m), and France (£62m).

The main reason for Britain's unfavourable halance is that 70 revenue (roughly £9,000m) by per cent of the EEC budget is between 8 and 9 per cent.

spent on agriculture. The British, with relatively few far-mers, benefit from little more than 5 per cent of this expenditure, while contributing 20 per cent of total revenue.

The Commission's latest figures assume that, in line with its own proposals, EEC agricultural expenditure this year will be held by member states at roughly the same level as in 1979. Since that, in fact, is highly unlikely the actual cash benefit for Britain this year will almost certainly be even less than the figures show.

Commission sources also dis-closed today that the current level of Britain's value added tax (VAT) contribution to EEC revenue, which Mrs Thatcher has threatened to withhold in the absence of agreement at the summit, is running at about

£67m a month. It is estimated that refusal by Britain to pay VAT, which accounts for 43 per cent of the gross British contribution, would reduce total EEC budget

OVERSEAS.

Mugabe aide discounts significance of country's colonial past and wants to start with a clean slate

# Zimbabwe plans to keep close links with Britain after independen

Salisbury, March 21 The new Republic of Zimbabwe intends to maintain close and cordial relations with Britain after independence next month, according to Mr Simon Mzenda, the Foreign Minister. In an interview with The Times, the first he has given since his appointment, he said: We will be very close to our former colonizers

would be the first capital in which Zimbabwe would open a diplomatic mission. He empha-sized that Zimbabwe's historical ties with Britain, together with the use of the English language, meant that it was natural for the new state to continue to look towards the former colonial power when consider-ing its future economic, trade

Mzenda said London

and cultural links. The fact we were a colonized people is no problem as far as we are concerned. Now that we have been decolonized we can start a new relationship with a clean slate."

asked Britain for various forms of assistance, a request with which Britain is complying.

Mr Mzenda, who is also Deputy Prime Minister, exemplifies the pragmatic approach which Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, has adopted since his party's overwhelming ning of this mount. A man of little formel began life as a carpenter and became involved in the Nationalist struggle right from the outset, he said his first task

as minister was to study the existing structure of his ministry. "We are not going to change things just for the sake of changing them. We must study what already exists and then see how it may be improved."

Mr Mzenda, in fact, inherits a department in which there is considerable scope for growth and development. For the past 15 years the country has had virtually no foreign service to

speak of. Its only foreign mission is in South Africa. Until the arrival of Lord Soames, the Governor, December, South Africa was the only country to maintain a

diplomatic presence in Salis-All that will change now and number of European and African countries are already planning to open embassies in Salisbury. However, Mr Mzenda pointed

out that although Zimbabwe wanted to have good relations with all countries, the number of overseas missions to be established would depend on the availability of funds and trained diplomats. He did not rule out the possibility of whites being appointed as the country's representatives abroad.

The basis of the country's foreign policy would be nonalignment Beyond that Zimbabwe foreign relations would "When we start using Maputo partly because he had spent sary," he said be dictated by what Mr Mzenda and Beira again this does not most of the last 15 years in promised instant described as "the practicalities mean we will stop using South detention. We said the only of the situation". What this African ports it will depend on He has already had a meet results was by se

meant was that Zimbabwe's which ports are able to move ing with the Rife foreign relations would be our goods quickly and cheaply." her of Mines at we based on whatever was in the Nos decision, had yet been to ressure them country's best interests. taken on whether South Africa erument would n

that neighbouring Mozambique had far closer economic rela-South Africa than it did with

this dependence.

He denied that his party's would be permitted to maintain. espousal of socialism would its diplomatic mission in Salis-incline the Government to lean bury. Although it would support towards socialist states and the line adopted by the Organiaway from the West in its zation of African Unity on foreign policy. He pointed out South Africa, Zimbabwe would tions with the United States and bour.

similarly Zimbabwe would Maurice Nyagumbo, the how the mining have to maintain close economic Minister of Mines, also em more directly be new with South Africa in the plassed that his first task was as a whole This foreseeable future. "We may to learn how his minister and not like each other's realnot like each other's policies. but due to reasons of geography our economies are dependent on each other." His Government would not adopt a policy of trying to reduce trade through South Africa in order to lessen

not interfere in the internal affairs of its white-ruled neighbour. "We are not going to see continued pri start a fight with South Africa." in the mining sec

to learn how his ministry and an examination of the mining industry generally ture of the industry operated. "It will take time," a study of wages he said. "I need to do a lot of workers. learning" Until today, when he was

taken on a tour of Empress Mine, near Gatooma. He had pay and pension when we start using Maputo partly because he had spent sary, he said Beira again this does not most of the last 15 years in promised instant an we will stop using South detention

workers had been the current wave

the mining indust

economy," he said

made mistakes by nationalization th

necessary. I emph Chamber of Mines

see continued prisi

Mr Nyagumbo

how the mining i

He regretted

#### Sharpeville killings recalled in S Africa

From Ray.Kennedy Johannesburg, March 21 Thousands of black South Africans today quietly marked "Heroes Day" the twenmeth anniversary of the police killings at Sharpeville of 67 people demonstrating against the pass laws. A further 186 were wounded.

In black townships commem-orative services will be held this weekend throughout South Africa.

Sharpeville is 30 miles from Johannesburg, on the outskirts of the industrial town of Vereeniging, a collection of about 6,000 austere, look-alike homes flanking dusty streets.

It is peaceful and quiet there - and was so even during the Soweto riots in 1976, when the authorities glanced anxiously at Sharpeville in case it should

Residents say that what keeps Sharpeville quiet is the memory of .960, reinforced by a strong police presence. The police station, outside which the 1960 shootings took place, still stands, now surrounded by barbed wire fencing.

In a review of Sharpeville in the Johannesburg Star today, it was reported that one person interviewed was questioned by government officials the follow-

Nevertheless, the twentieth anniversary of the Sharpeville shootings, which will be closely monitored by the authorities this weekend, coincides with what is clearly a cleverly orchestrated Black Conscious ness campaign that is just beginning to embarrass Government over the continued detention of Mr Nelson Mandela the acknowledged leader of the South African National Congress. He has been in ail for 16 years.

It would be an extraordinary development if the South African Government were to even consider the release of Mr Mandela, who is serving a life sen-tence for sabotaget. But it is significant that black leaders in South Africa think they are in a strong enough position to challenge the Government on

the issue. But it is also significant that the South African opposition party, normally quick to adopt a popular cause, has not yet toined the "Free Mandela" bandwagon. It is aware that, although change is in the air, fetelings about the events of the early 1960s—when South Africa distinctly faced violent revolution-run deep.

The opposition is also preparing itself for an early election,
which Mr Pieter Botha, the
Prime Minister, might call anytime. So this is hardly the time
to resurrect old ghosts.

Bur it is not the illegal trad-

ing that worries the Soviet authorities as much as the arti-tude of modern youth. Materia-

lism in its most western sense

is the reigning philosophy. A person is judged, Komsamolskaya Pravda remarked acidly, by the label he wears on the

Mr Lev Kuklin, a Soviet writer, gave a vivid example re-cently of what he called this "predatory consumerism" which he saw as a threat to real cul-

ture. Some years ago he spoke

back pocket of his jeans.

Continued from page 1



Major General John Acland, who commanded the Rhodesian Monitoring Force, being greeted by his wife and daughter at Heathrow Airport. He said his troops deserved

#### Trust launched to repair war damage

By David Watts Amind all the euphoria and self-congratulation surrounding the establishment of the new black-dominated Government in Zimbabwe, little has been heard of how the immediate problems of refugees and hunger would be tackled.

In London last night the Zimbabwe Refugee Trust was launched at a press conference to start raising the money needed to repair the damage doneby years of guerrilla war, Run by two white and one black Zimbabweans, the Trust has its headquarters in London but it will second on of the trustees to Salisbury to oversee

specific operations.

The trustees, Mr Cornelius
Mubi, a former diplomat, Mr
Robert Monro economist and Mr Keith Madders, an accountant, estimate ដានរ they need immediately E250,000, with £5th over two-

Prom Michael Leapman

remote today after publication of a Louis Harris opinion poll

It shows that, among voters

in the New York Daily News.

Soviet writer clashes with 'jeans culture'

in it. They began to listen to

him only when they found out he also wrote song lyrics and

and wearing a cross round his neck—the latest fad which has

intensely annoyed the authori-ties—wanted to know how much he had "raked in" from

his songs. Had he got a colour

television, a car, a country cot-

tage?
Mr Kuklin realized he was being judged, as he said, "in the western fashion", and so

he cut the ground from under

One youth, in American jeans

knew some famous singers.

news for Mr Kennedy

# Rhodesia leaders dismayed by spreading strikes

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, March 21 More than 5,500 black workers were still out on strike today as the wave of industrial unrest spread to hitherto uninvolved plants throughout Rho

The week-long spate of walkours and go-slows has so far affected 27 plants in five main centres: Salisbury, Bulawayo, Umtali, Gwelo and Gatooma. A total of more than 8,700 people have stopped work since the strikes started at the beginning of the week and more than 750 of them have been dismissed as a result. Nearly 3,000 have returned to work since Monday.
By today there were still 11 industries affected by the dispute which is largely over pay and pensions. Among the most recent organizations to be cipality where 400 workers went

on strike. A Government spokesman said today that as the country was still under emergency

per cent to Mr Kennedy's 37.

arrest and prosecution.

Mr Kumbirai Kangai, the new
Minister of Labour, today made
a fresh appeal to the strikers

He told the strikers that he and his Government colleagues who had recently returned from exile were deeply disambounted by the striking workers. Hy be-having in this manner they were

mean that a worker could do or behave as he wished. "Discip line at work must remain part and parcel of the freedom we have attained".

#### Survey brings more gloomy by US use of China card New York, March 21 The poll showed that Mr Senator Edward Kennedy's Kennedy's character, and par-

last remote chance of gaining ricularly the Chappaquiddick the Democratic presidential accident is still a decisive factor nomination looks even more among voters. By a majority of more than two to one, the 800 Democrats pelled found Mr Carter more dependable. Soviet fears of a growing link between Washington and Pek-It also showed that Mr Carter's weakness remains the Middle East. Sixty per cent of Jewish voters, and 44 per cent It shows that, among voters in next week's primary here, he has the support of only 34 Middle East, Sixty per cent of per cent, compared with President Carter's Weakness remains the Middle East, Sixty per cent of per cent, compared with President Carter's Weakness remains the Middle East, Sixty per cent of all Democrats, believed be did not tell the whole truth when declaring that the recent American United Nations vote

world.

Izvestia yesterday stated that the Pentagon was "playing the China card" with some success, especially over Afghanistan. It said the "Maoists", engaged in a vicious slander campaigu, had this is what stands behind the hints of 'parallel interests'. This is the real value of the talk about American-Chinese poet, Anna Akhmatova, lived in Leningrad who did not own even a beat-up Moskvich. Did that make her any worse than

rapprochement as a stabilizing factor in Asia."

#### Israel minister ste up tension over lar From Christopher Walker. Jerusalem, March 21 them, that all

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the new Istaeli Foreign Minister, spoke out strongly today in support of what he described as the vital necessity" of building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land seized by Israel in

Arab land seized by issue in the 1967 war.

Coming less than a week before he is due to fly to Egypt to take part for the first time in the deadlocked negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, Mr Shaini's remarks appeared likely to further aggravate the international tensions that have arisen over Israel's settlement

In his first interview since taking office, Mr. Shamir said on Israel radio that it would be "no tragedy" if agreement on autonomy had not been reached by May 26, the date set down at Camp David That view sharply contradicts

recent assertions by President Sadat and senior Egyptian ministers that the deadline must be Mr Shamir, regarded as one of the most hardline members of the Cabinet, refused to disclose whether or not he sup-ported the plan to settle Jews

second-largest Arab town on the occupied West Bank. "This is only an internal Israeli debate" he said. ceasefire made et Mr Shamir added: "I sup day by the Palestin port the belief that Jews may Today's battles t setle in all parts of Eretz Israel. Clearly there are questions of priority, of timing and various other considers 14 in Lebanon. tions. This is a matter for the Complaint to UN:

Government to consider." Asked how Israel's settlement policy could be explained, cil about what it Mr Shamir replied : "On receiving visitors, I tell south Lebanese to

"Clearly, if poli

opposed to any e.J. Reminded the abstained from v port of the pear Egypt. Mr. Sh. Today the peace Egypt is a fact. it and the state o chart its] framework of the

ment." Meanwhile, the ation in sout deteriorated furth shelling between Christian militias ian guerilla forces. For the first ti artillery shells.

and Israeli units were placed on a The shells caused Tonight, Israel r

# on occupied territories

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, March 21
President Carter's policy towards the Middle East is once again under sustained attack on Capitol Hill. Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, testified to the Senate foreign relations committee yesterday and to the House committee Administration's policy and its vote out a Security Council resolution in Israel thebron.

The White House and the Jacob Jayits of

The White House and the State Department were accused of deceir and inepritude. Mr Vance was repeatedly asked to retract altogether from sup-porting the United Nation condemnation of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, and steadfastly refused to do so.

He denied that the Administration withdrew its approval of the resolution 48 hours after voting for it because of pressure from Israel and its supporters, and insisted that he was to blame for the "failure in communication" which led to the original American vote. The United States should have abstained because the resolution mentioned Jerusalem as occupied territory.

He said that the United States subjected to violent c severely criticized Israel's set- representatives of tlement policy and wanted to Jewish groups in

Israel's friends at

perturbed. The Ma ment to Israel's set President Carter's

# Mary Pickford's home denti

From Iver Davis

Pickfair, one of Hollywood's most famous showplace homes, built in the twenties by the silent screen star Mary Pick-ford and her husband Douglas Fairbanks, senior, has gone on the marker for \$10m (about £4,400,000). The proceeds will go to charities designated in Miss Pickford's will.

The former actress and her husband built the magnificent 22-room, four-floor house on a hilltop overlooking Hollywood. There they entertained royalty and personalities like Charlie Chaplin, William Randolph Hearst, and Marion Davies, the

When Miss Pickford died last May aged 86 she laft the bulk of her estate and art treasures to the Mary Pickford Foundation which benefits religious, charitable scientific, literary and educational groups.

The main walled house, guest acres of land is being offered in southern California by the Harleigh Sandler Com-

pany. Buddy Rogers, actor and musician, who was married to Sim.-

versities and charitable were offered the house decided it would be to where we'd live. where first. I knew she we'd live.

being handled by en o the real estate compa does not list properties

المكامن الإص

#### legislation, all strikes were illegal. Companies that had dismissed their employees because of stoppages were within their rights. Strikers were liable for

to return to work immediately. The minister, who does not formally take up his post until independence next month, visited a number of the strikehit plants today and explained the Government's position to

hurring both themselves and the Government

# Russians worried

Moscow, March 21.
The Washington visit of Mr
Zhang Wenjin, the Chinese
Deputy Foreign Minister, and
the announcement of further American military sales to China have further increased

ing.
A Tass report from Washington today said the two countries were strengthening their military alliance to undermine détente and stability in the world.

the large Jewish population was expected to punish Mr Carter for his vacillating Middle East policy, the President has 55 take. become Washington's zealous assistants. Mr Zhang's visit was ture and none had any interest tape-recorder, which he said, "cost 1,500-2,000 roubles in our money".

"I am still not sure whether I won that moral duel with this representative of the 'jeans culture'," he wrote in a monthly journal. "I told them that if Alexander Puchkin was align. aimed at coordinating action against Afghanistan. against Afghanistan.
In a comment on the agreed sale of military equipment to if Alexander Pushkin was alive today he would probably own a Volga car, since he loved riding fast, but recently a great

Pravda seid that the two countries' collusion had enabled the Chinese to transfer large army units from the Taiwan Mr Kuklin called this philistinism—defined as prosperity without culture—"in-Straits last winter to the Vietnam border from where they soon launched an attack against

#### to an audience of teenagers. Most were well-dressed, few knew much about art or literathe youth by feigning surprise that the young man had never heard of his West German Uher excusable" in Soviet society. the Victnamese. Ned Kelly spirit lives as brothers terrorize the outback

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, March 21 Two modern-day bushrangers are terrorizing the gem fields £1,250). of outback Queensland. Police this week intensified their search for the men, who are brothers, and are known to be locals and expert riflemen. They have been haunting the area for six weeks and are wanted for questioning in connexion with more than 60

offences. Locals are now referring to them as "Butch Cossidy and the Sundance Kid". The search is being conducted throughout central and north-east Queensland and has even extended to Sydney. Helicopters have been brought in to make it one of the biggest manhunts in Australia's history.

Early this week the brothers.

who have long, red hair and

bushy beards, held up a jewelry Australia's most famous bush- horsemen. They're proving year buyer at Rubyvale and escaped in his car with \$A2,500 (about

The brothers are known to be expert bushmen and are armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols. Both are of medium were well supplied with food. build and wear jeans, shirts and zip-up cowhoy boots. The elder brother, aged 23, wears a cartridge belt around his waist with a revolver in a holster tied down to his thigh, and a bread-brimmed hat with a feather in it. The younger

The police search party, apart

bikes, a four-wheel drive

from the helicopters, includes an organized posse of several

vehicle, a police plane, tracker dogs and about 140 to 150

police. The party is comparable.

trail

ranger, more than 100 years hard to catch. The country is ago. During their search, police

discovered several well-camou-flaged camps used as hide-outs by the brothers, which These have been mainly around the Rubyvale area. The alleged offences now include arson, burglary and armed robbery, Although police in Sydney have been alerted, local police believe the brothers will stay in the bush because they know it so well. They also believe that some local inhabitants, who regard them as folk heroes, have been supplying the brothers with food.

Inspector Basil Hicks, of Rockhampton police, said:
"They have a pretty fair know-

very wild and they know it.

"Most of the people out there are very frightened. They want to see them caught. But there are some who regard them as folk heroes. There is certainly nothing colourful about them. The people we want are just plain, cold-hearted criminal.." Although their spree began three months ago and moved into the gem fields area six weeks ago, the police hunt was started only in recent weeks after a series of more daring

thefts.

Several times police have come close to capturing them. Once they were disturbed in one of the bush camps but fled on foot. Another time, a deserted camp was found with foed but more sophisticated, to that ledge of the area out there and which searched for Ned Kelly, they are good bushmen and still cooking on a fire.

hold-ups, burglaries and car

lishing new sent from the precond state of Israel or people in g Israel must return then they will

that Major Saad in the centre of Hebron, the renegade Lebanes. of the Christian turned down an o ceasefire made es today it was compl United Nations Se

# Mr Vance defends sta

Washington, March 21

antly clear, Prote

Hebrou. partic Senators, partic Jacob Javits of wanted Mr Vance to a Security Council tion for that was far

did indeed signal a American policy, en The United States a degree farther a Israel and towards t held by the Europea Vice-President Wr dale and Mr Robei President Carter's director, both stated terday that America

Hollywood for sale at £4 can the actress for 42 building a \$200,000 one-balf acre of the to be called Pickfair I Los Angeles, March 21

he will move most o objects there. We thought of management at first ". M said, "but you know ! bours of Harold !!! comedian) were we when they did that died. It wouldn't be is: buses coming and goid Mr Rogers said sev.

sive to maintain. I told her I didn't wan here without her. here without here there's too many mant too many responsibilit Pickfair is the mos

# eperatollah Khomeini speaks out inst the 'brutal action' Soviet Union in Afghanistan

aders today indicated ions with the Soviet

e deteriorated sharpfghanistan. h Khomeini spoke in est terms yer of the tervention in Afghanoters and occupiers ". it Abol Hassan Banithe Russians had suggestion made by solve the crisis. He ary nation we cannot our presence and so pull our of Afghanis-

tements, in speeches ayer ceremony at Behesht Zahra cemeark the Iranian new : after the breakdown etween the two coungas exports to the nion. The Iranians reduce the "internatice they were asking Justians. Wr. Bani-Sadr has in nade no secret of his Soviet intentions, the londay over the price

Soviet intentions, the and others in the eadership had shown to support him. Iran's main enemy. opean diplomats in d seemed encouraged t weeks by Iran's o the Soviet Union. ay, in speeches by the Mr Bani-Sadr also attacked and Mr Boni-Sadr neighbouring Iraq, which he

danger of Communist powers is charge d'affaire not less than that of America I hope the Muslim people of Although lay Alghanistan will soon achieve victory and real independence, and get rid of these so-called supporters of the working class."

Mr Bani-Sadr told the huge crowd at the cemetery that the Russians had given him an explanation for their actions in Afghanistan in a message from Mr Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr Arafar was in Lean ization. Mr Arafar was in Iran

ization. Mr Arafar was in Iran last month apparently to lend some weight to the Soviet case. The Iranian President said he had proposed a five-man delegation from Iran, Algeria, "Palestine", a European country, "like Sweden" and a Latin American country, to investigate Soviet claims of Western interference in Afghanistan.

"These five people would see if America is there and if the Russians are there, too, and tell both to get out" he said.

"We said 'we cannot put up with the presence of your forces (in Afghanistan)"

Addressing the Soviet Union,

Addressing the Soviet Union, Mr Bani-Sadr added: "If you ing Iranians was that. Addressing the Soviet Union, of events in Afghanian Mr Bani-Sadr added: "If you see United States are listening we call on you to declare your willingness unconditionally to withdraw from Afghanistan as rapidly as possible. It doesn't need any negotiation "

dealing with issues facing Iran in the coming year, the United States took a back seat to criticism of the Russians.

The ayatollah said: "The matic relations to the level of the company of the Russians."

The ayatollah said: "The matic relations to the level of the company of the company of the level o charge d'affaires, apparently at

Although laying down a platform for law and order, the avatollah's statement was not the ringing endorsement of President Bani-Sadr that might have been expected from comments made by the President earlier this week. It also made no reference to one of the President's main problems, the the students holding the 49

American hostages.

In his speech, Mr Bani-Sadr chose to interpret the ayatollah's message as giving him strong support, especially on the question of control of the military and the revolutionary guards.

Extradition mission: Two Iranian magistrates left Paris tonight on their way to Panama where they will present their Government's case for extradition of the former. Shah.—Agence France-Presse.

"Poorest monarch": Princess Ashraf, the twin sister of the Shah exid in an interview or Shah said in an interview on American television that he is "the poorest monarch in the world" and she compared him with lease Chalenters

with Jesus Christ.

"I said that if it could be a second Jesus Christ in the world, he would be the second one", she said.

She denied charges that she and the Shah took billions of dollars from Iran illegally when they left.—AP.

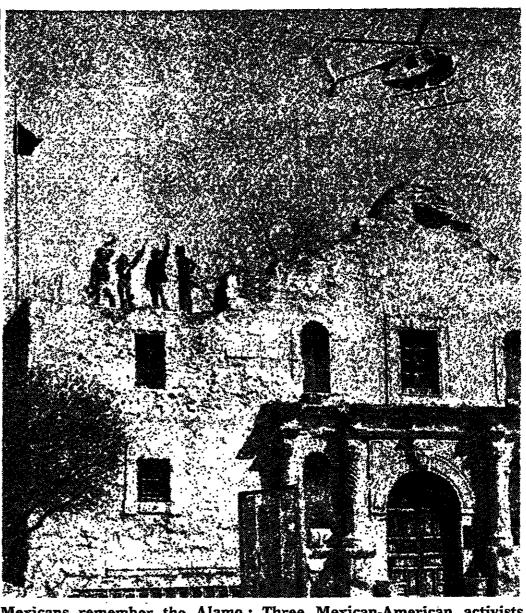
Poles are urged to boycott elections

By Michael Scammell More than 100,000 leaflets have been distributed Poland's main cities during the past week calling on Poles either to boycott tomorrow's elections or to exercise their right to cross out some of the names on the ballot papers.

This is the first time since 1947 that the automatic electoral process of Poland has been challenged in this way. Although it is not expected to affect the announced result (the true figures are always kent true figures are always kept secret), the government is clearly nervous about the num-

clearly nervous about the number of possible abstentions.
Voters will elect 460 deputies to the National Seim (Parliament) and 6,740 members of provincial assemblies. The single list of candidates is put forward by the Front for National Unity, which is dominated by the Polish United Workers' Party (Communist).

News of the leaflet campaign News of the leaflet campaign was given earlier this week by Mr Jacek Kuron, a leading spokesman for Poland's unofficial Social Self-Defence Committee, shortly before being arrested at his home in Warsaw. He was released today after being beld for 48 hours. Fire suicide: A Pole burnt himself to death in the main square self to death in the main square of Cracow today to protest at the slaughter of 14,000 Polish officers during the Second World War. Witnesses said be carried a placard accusing the Soviet Union of the slaughter in the Katyn Forest.—UPI.



Mexicans remember the Alamo: Three Mexican-American activists occupy the roof of the Alamo in Texas and hoist red flags.

#### Stonehenge theory challenged in Australia

From Douglas Airon Melbourne, March 21

A Melbourne scientist has challenged the theory that credits the builders of Stone-benge with complex mathematical and astronomical knowledge. Dr John Patrick believes that the building of the monuments did not involve complex mathematics, but that they were built

only to please the eye.

They (the builders of Stone-henge) had very good practical engineering skills in terms of being able to move big bunks of rock around using levers and rollers, but I don't think there is any evidence for them having any great mathematical skills at

Dr Patrick, aged 32, has com-Dr Patrick, aged 32, has completed three years' research at Monash University in Melbourne, supported by a government grant. He began his research on Stonehenge by measuring precisely 65 stone circles in Ireland and England. He dimensions He tested the dimensions against the conventional theory that Stonehenge was built to precise measurements and an alternative which allowed for no marhematical skill.

부모관

lace, who was involved in the research, said that there was no mathematical evidence to sup-port the conventional theory. Dr Patrick said: "Modern society is obsessed with romanticizing ancient societies and making them as capable as ourselves. This total fantasy about them being basically modern scientists is really screwed up,

Professor Christopher Wal-

## erican report attacks ain's health service

haei Lespman March 21

al report on Britain's Health Service has ished here as part of in against the estab-of a government health em in the United

banishment of price parket for care under has not created addi-ources with which to or the needs of those unwilling or unable them," it says, simply resulted in a

ning scheme which is usly any less arbitrary rable than the price replaced." port, called National ives, The British Exis by Dr Cotton Linditing professor of

at Emory University, Georgia, and Mr nic Affairs in London. thed by Roche Labora-ivision of Hoffman-La

ort argues that it is a assume that, if you OUTCES by the criterion to pay, you automatistitute the criterion of likely to last a second 30 authors believe that years." not happened in

, they offer this hypo-Health care (with reference to hospital ationed in the NHS on

to suffer delay in its delivery Access to health care under the NHS no longer goes to those

willing to pay the most for it.

It goes to those willing to wait longest to receive it."

The report explains this in some detail. It gives examples of a person whose health would improve more quickly with hesimprove more quickly with hos-pital care if it were available, but who will accept outpatient treatment as a second best. By contrast, a person in less urgent need of a hospital bed will finally get one because he can wait until he gets to the head of the queue.

Looking ahead 30 years, Mr Seldon writes: "The question for the future of the NHS is how far it will keep the loyalty of people who return from an affluent fortnight in Italy, Spans or Majorca to wait months of years for hernias, baemorrhoids or varicose yeins to be treated, efter being summoned to the hospital when it suits the medi-cal machinery."

He maintains that the NHS

can now be held together only by increasing state control. "Unless the British are presystem of allocating pared to accept increasing enerciou which they now resen and reject, the NHS is hardly

Dr Lindsay criticizes the role of the government bureaucracy in allocating health resources, maintaining that it operates differently from, but in a no less biased fashion than allocaof people's willingness, tion by price.

# unemployment, étente and Norld War

Our world is currently facing more real crises than at any time since World War II.

And as the crises grow so our perspective lessens.

Regain that perspective with The Times.

Unbiased, balanced and objective.

Qualities we all need to survive the 80's.

Take The Times every day. And keep better informed.

#### hanged in ysia for ity crimes r Correspondent

mpur, March 21 ore men were hanged 'udu prison in Kuala today for offences ae Internal Security ging the total to five irst three executions a Act were carried out

y last week. Officials people were still in ils awaiting the decthe pardous board. Teng Khen, aged 27, Siang Wah, aged 25, tenced to death in 1976 al possession of fireheir appeals for a vere rejected last week. irst two batches of is were carried out

#### Indian lawyers injured in fight with police

Delhi, March 21.—Police hit a judge, pointed a gun at another and clubbed lawyers in anomer and chubbed lawyers in a fight at the Madhya Pradesh state court in Gwalior yesterday, reports' reaching here today said. At least 17 lawyers

were injured, two seriously.

The incident started when lawyer was allegedly assaulted by police as he rried to talk to a prisoner awaiting trial in the police lock-up. According to reports, this enraged a group of lawyers, who manhandled the policeman. Other policemen intervened and beaf up the

anced to death in 13/6 if wyers.

A judge who had come to the lawyers was hit on the wrist by a policeman and another judge told at gunpoint to stay away. The local police chief has been suspended.—Agence France-Presse.

# kish presidential poll no official candidates

the republic for seven an election remarkable or the lack of official

he past", one Turkish er wrote, "early candi-were always the most ". This is why the is people in both houses ament who have their the highest post in the have remained quiet so

parties in parliament, servative Justice Party Mr Süleyman Demirel. rime Minister, and tof-centre Republican Party, led by Mr Ecevit, leader of the

ment between the two ndidate would simplify nion. A candidate must two thirds of the total the first two rounds of and an absolute will suffice after will suffice after.

the voting will go on and on, as was the case in the election wo houses of the Tur- seven years ago of the outgoing and National Assembly president, Mr Fahri Koruturk, tay to elect a new president who was himself a last minute. candidate decided on by both

parties.
Mr Ecevit has appealed several times to the Prime Minister to open a dialogue on the election of the new President, but has been politely turned down

Mr Demirel's attitude has led more and more observers here to believe that the conservative leader will not really mind if

principal requirement indidate appears to be iality", or, more speciacceptability to the two parties in parliament, because I leader will not really mind if the election drags on.

If a new Resident cannot be elected by April 6, President constitutionally, will be replaced by Mr Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, president of the Senate president of the Senate.
Sources close to the Justice
Party say that Mr Demirel's real
candidate is Mr Caglayangii
anyway. The Senate president
has been one of the Deamire's

has been one of the Premier's closest alies, and was his Foreign Minister in every Justice Party government from 1965 until late last year, when he was elected president of the

the new head of state will be observers believe that a civilian and not a soldier.

Across his diary ledger for 1930, F. Scott Fitzgerald scrawled: "The crash! Zelda and America". For Fitzgerald. then 34, the two catastrophes-psychological and economic-were mysteriously involved. He coined a phrase to link them; Emotional bankruptcy". It meant that the party was over, the summer palaces were closing, it was time to go home.

The Fitzgeralds embarked one last trip to Europe in the brittle spring of 1929. They docked at Genoa and took a set of rooms at Bertolini's, with a green tile bathroom suite and a big brass bedstead, where Zelda obsessively practised her ballet exercises. Scott began a story called The Rough Cross-

story called The Rough Crossing about a successful American playwright, his drunken jealous wife and a heavily symbolic mid-Arlantic tempest.

"Looking out at the night, Eva saw that there was no chance for them unless she could make atonement, propitiate the storm. It was Adrian's love that was demanded of her. Deliberately she unclasped her pearl necklace, lifted it to her lips—for she knew that with it went the freshest, fairest part of her life—and flung it out into the gale." Such gestures still easily to him, to everyone. The story was rapidly published in the Saturday Evening Post, a l'ashionably illustrated for smart East Coast families, which paid him \$3,500. This was then Fitzgerald's standard fee, making him the highestcarning pure fiction writer in America with an annual income comfortably over \$30,000 and still climbing They motored leisurely up

through the Riviera in an open Renault towards Paris, turning aside as far is Villefranche in pursuit of a salade nicoise. To his agent back in New York, Harold Ober, Scott wrote: "We arrive in Paris April 1st . . . The Rough Crossing has been sent plus I've almost finished another. I hope to God the novel will be done this summer." But it wasn't, hecause first of all there had to be The The Fitzgeralds' whole world had to break down with it and a new kind of writing had to emerge from the ruins, with a new kind of story to tell:

not Boom, but Bankruptcy.
The strange thing was that Scott Fitzgerald seemed to see it coming from a long way off. Even before The Great Gatsby. in his least-remembered novel of 1922, Fitzgerald had plotted out the moral destruction of Anthony and Gloria Patch, an exemplary couple of the Jazz Age, artists by temperament but seless shimmering socialites by force of economic circumstance.
"I wish The Beautiful and written book", Fitzgerald said long after, "because it was all true. We ruined ourselves-I have never honestly thought

that we ruined each other. Many of the forgotten newspaper interviews that he gave at the very height of his success also pointed unexpectedly to imminent catastrophe of a more than personal nature. Ammore than personal nature. Ambushed once by a young responser from New York World among the potted glories of the Plaza Hotel in 1927, he was congratulated on the Broadway version of Gatsby and politely questioned about his Hollywood script for United Artists larger. script for United Artists' latest flapper girl, Constance Talmadge, rumoured to be entitled Lipstick. By way of reply, Fitzgerald started talking fluently about Nietzsche, Dostoyevski and Dswald Spengler's Decline of the West. "The idea that we're the greatest people in the world

an American to have a real

The reporter was genuinely puzzled, then disbelieving, then slickly amused. He confided to his readers: "Here I was interviewing the author of This Side of Paradise, the voice and embodiment of the jazz age; its product and its beneficiary, a popular novelist, a movie scenarist, a dweller in the gilded palaces, a master of servants, only to find F Scott Fitzgerald, himself, shorn of these associations, forecasting doom, death." and damnation to his generation in the spirit, if not in the rhetoric, of your typical spittoon philosopher. In a pleasant corner of the Plaza tea garden he sounded like an intellectual Samson prophesying the crumb-ling of its marble columns." Yet the cracks were every-

where in the late Twenties for those who had eyes to see. It is true that Fitzgerald was not really capable of a sustained social or intellectual analysis, like his old friend from Princeton University, the critic Ed-mund Wilson, then at the New Republic. Perhaps he did make a faintly comic phophet of the cocktail hour. But as an artist. in the pale hung-over mornings of endless silent hotel rooms. he could glimpse the ominous

shapes and put them down.

In the first of his post-Crash essays, published for a few hundred dollars in Scribner's Maga-zine, he would write: "By 1928 Paris had grown suffocating. each new shipment of Americans spewed up by the Boom the quality fell off, until towards the end there was something sinister about the crazy boatloads. They were no longer the simple Ma and Pa and son and daughter, infinitely superior in their qualities of kindness and curiosity to the corresponding class in Europe. but fantastic neanderthals who believed something, something vague, that you remembered from a very cheap novel. I remember an Italian on a sreamer who promenaded the deck in an American reserve officer's uniform, picking quar-rels in broken English with Americans who criticized their

own institutions in the bar."
The critics in the bar certainly included Fitzgerald himself; and the very cheap novel stood in for the one he could not bring himself to write until a ne years after Gatshy. In Paris in the summer of 1929 everyone was talking of James Joyce going blind, the undercover edition of Lady

Chatterley's Lover, Sylvia Beach's bookshop soirées, Joan Miro's paintings and Ernest Hemingway boxing in the base-ment of the Club Americain and not giving his private address to the Fitzgeralds because he was drunk and she was mad. It was the year in which the American novel made its decisive bid for serious European attention: A Farewell to Arms; Look Homeword, Angel; The Sound and the Fury. In 1930 it would be recognized and the Nobel Prize for Literature go to Sinclair Lewis, whom nobody had ever read outside of Minnesota and Main Street.

Hemingway's novel sold 70,000 copies inside the year, and he finally knew he had the edge on old Fitz. As for bankruptcy, he was toting his own ries. A young man should make love very seldom, said Hemingway, or he would have nothing left in middle age. The number of available orgasms was fixed at birth and could be expended too soon. As for a novel, the only thing to do with one was to finish it. The good parts of a novel might be something a writer was lucky enough to overhear or they might be the wreckage of his whole damned life. The

were not peaches." The Fitzgeralds hurried south again, to ripen off in the sun at Cannes.

Relations between Scott and Zelda were strained to breaking point. In the daytime there . was Scottie and the beach; but at night it was a war of attrition. For a moment, Hemingway became Fitzgerald's confessor. He wrote: 'My letest tendency is to collapse about 11 pm and, with the tears flowing from my eyes or the gin rising to their level and leaking over, tell interested friends of acquaint ances that I haven't a friend in the world and likewise care for nobody, generally including Zelda, and often implying current company—after which the current company tend to become less current and I wake up in strange rooms in strange places. The rest of the time I stay alone working or trying to 

Loss of grip on his writing haunted Fitzgerald like a night-mare or a wasting fever. "Your analysis of my inability to get my serious work done is too kind in that it leaves out the dissipation, but among acts of God it is possible that the five years between my leaving the army and finishing Gatsby (1919-1924), which included three novels, about 50 popular stories and a play and numerous articles, movies, may have taken all I had to say too early, adding that all the time we were living at top speed in the gayest worlds we could find. This au fond is what really worries me. . . .

But Fitzgerald also saw the same sickness and emptiness in those around him. He took to quizzing and questioning their rich friends, the Gerald Murphys, with a detached "supercilious scrutiny", as if Gerald they had suddenly stopped being old acquaintances and they become rare members of a dying species. "You can't expect anyone to like or standa continual feeling of analysis, and sub-analysis, and criticism —on the whole unfriendly", wrote Sara Murphy, and stop-ped inviting him round.

As autumn came, hot and dusty over the corniches, and the swimming was over and "the year's octopi had grown up in the crevices of the rocks", the Fitzgeralds moved restlessly from resort to resort. On the night of the Wall Street Crash in October they were staying at the hotel Rivage in St Raphael, which had stained-glass windows to keep out the glare of the Mediterranean. "Off there in

a little village, we had such a horrible feeling of insecurity", Fitzgerald said later. "We had so little information from home, and we kept hearing these reports about business conditions until we didn't know but that at any moment the United States would go smash and we'd be cut adrift". But they were far adrift already. .

Letters, arrived from New York, from his publisher Max-well Perkins, from Edmund Wilson, begging them to come home. But it was not yet time. They returned to Paris and wintered miserably in a luxurious apartment at 10 rue Pergolese, near the Bois de-Boulogne. Zelda danced and danced for bours each day at Madame Egarova's unheated studio and typed Flapper articles for College Humor: Scott drank at the Ritz bar with wide-eyed Princeton with wide-eyed Princeton juniors and wrote disjointed social sketches for The New Yorker and McCall's, followed by odd communications to

# ne last

by Richard Holmes

Angell (whoever she is) I will exploited each other-and the gladly modify my style and professional exploiter, subject matter for her but she writer, had won, if only be will have to give me her beautiful body first and I dare say
the price is too high." When
McCall's turned down a piece
entitled Girls Believe in Girls. he threatened to sue them. His fee for Post stories rose to \$4,000. Then the cruellest

month finally came round.
On April 23, 1930, Zelda Fitzgerald, aged 29, was admitted en cas d'urgence to the Malmaison hospital outside Paris, suffering from nervous exhaustion and delusions. Two months later she had been moved to a large, country-house asylum called Les Rives de Prangios, 12 miles outside Geneva on the shores of the lake. The initial diagnosis by Dr Otto Forel was schizophrenia. aggravated by Scott's drinking and intense mutual competitiveness. A plan to consult Carl Jung in Zurich (recommended by Edmund Wilson) was abandoned since Jung was reputed only to treat neurotic cases. Zelda was to remain at Prangins for 16 months, sometimes skiing and basket-weaving, at other times suffering terrible relapses, hallucinations and agonizing eczema. A short story she had written "would be incomprehensible", Scott told Maxwell Perkins, "without a Waste Land footnote". Now the Crash had really come, and Fitzgerald found himself in a new kind of Europe, chilly and alien and brooding, the world of Thomas Mann's Magic Mountain and

T. S. Eliot's sombre poetry. For five months Fitzgerald wrote virtually nothing except two Post stories. His visits to Prangins were strictly limited. He spent his time sending notes and flowers to Zelda and assem-bling a diagnostic dossier for Dr Forel. He lived in hotels in Lausanne, and commuted monthly to Paris, where little Scottie was staying with in-laws.

In the whole of his well-publicized career since 1920 this is the most obscure, the leastdocumented, the most private episode. He saw almost nobody. One of the few exceptions was a night he got drunk with Thomas Wolfe in a little Alpine village and dreamed Wolfe had reached up and fused all the power-lines and they ran away over the hill. Edmund Wilson, who had himself recently recovered from a minor breakdown, received a

brief letter in New York. "... The thought that you'd survived it helped me through some des-pairing moments in Zelda's case. . . She was drunk with music that seemed a crazy opiate to her and her whole cerebral tradition was something locked in such an absolutely impreg-nable safe inside her that it was

writer, had won, if only because his craft ultimately gave him the greater self-discipline, the greater survival power. Indeed one can sometimes believe that Zelda deliberately sacrificed herself to provide Scott with literary material. (The issue is examined in depth in a remarkable biography of Zelda by Naucy Milford, drawing on both Prangins and Baltimore clinical files.) Yet the photograph albums they kept during this whole period show a different, simpler human truth: they show Zelda's drawn, dark dissatisfaction with herself and Scott's ever anxious, ever-hope-ful, wounded kidness.

The Crash also produced a slow, painful transformation in the artist. Ultimately this destroyed Fitzgerald's marketability as a popular American magazine writer the received his first rejection slip for a decade, from the Post in January 1931, and thereafter his price fell steadily); but it also gave him the breakthrough into his elusive novel, Tender is the Night. Sometime in the autumn of 1930, in one of those lonely Swiss hotel rooms, Firzgerald wrote a brilliant 20-page short story entitled One Trip Abroad. which set out a kind of scalemap or blueprint for the full-size work he would eventually complete in America in 1934. Nicole and Nelson Kelly are

a young moneyed, intelligent and handsome American couple who come to Europe in search of self-fulfilment. They are gifted, modest and intensely alive. What they lack is simply toughness and self-knowledge that comes from having to work and struggle to exist. In a series of short, beautifully observed and graduated scenes. their emotions and ideals are progressively bankrupted by aimlessness of their drifting expatriate life in search of the good life, "the carnival by the sea". With a new, coldly glit-tering authority, Fitzgerald executes in this story a miniature five-act gothic tragedy, complete with doppelganger, lavish European backdrops and dramatic weather effects, in a tradition that belongs to the haunted moral\_tales of Brock den Brown, Hawthorne and Henry James, but which is also something strikingly original—the mature Fitzgerald, post-

Gatsby, post-Crash. The madness which becomes a central force in Tender is The Night ("through verdurous glooms and winding mossy ways"), as an emblem of the entire decade, here still exists only in the form of an Alpine! storm. But Fitzgerald found that his experience both as a man and an artist had combined again into a single perception. He had found his subject once more, and now it was tragic.

very few things begin, but many things end.
"Though there was an element of choice in their other ports of call, the Kellys went to

Switzerland because they had to of \$37,000 in 1931 (most of it After a brief stop one. They had been married a little absorbed by sanatorium bills), to Alabama and settled more than four years when they recollapsed numbingly to \$16,000 to Alabama and settled about the same of the s lake that is the centre of Europe—a placid smiling spot with pastoral hillsides, a back-drop of mountains and waters of postcard blue, waters that are a little sinister beneath the surface with all the misery that has dragged itself here from-every corner of Europe, Weari-ness to recuperate and death to die. There are schools, too, and die. There are schools, too, and young people splashing at the sunny plages; there is Bonivard's dungeon and Calvin's city, and the ghosts of Byron and Shelley still sail the dim shores by night; but the Lake Geneva that Nelson and Nicole came to was the dreary one of sanstoriums and rest hotels . . Often they wondered why, of all those who sought pleasure over the face of Europe, this misfortune

should have come to them." Fitzgerald is still writing about the rich, the beautiful idle rich, but the context is transformed. Their glamour has faded, they are sick, used up, probably doomed. Their failure to understand their own position, their own fate, is presented with cool, almost kindly detach-ment. The sense of finally reaching the dead centre of the ex-patriate experience, the Lake of Geneva like a drainhole of wasted emotions, a prettily disguised maelstrom, "sinister beneath the surface with all the guised misery that has dragged itself here" is powerfully suggested.

Pearl necklaces do not have

to be thrown to mark the spot. Nor are the references to Byron and Shelley merely coincidental, renseignements touristiques. They bid farewell to the departing shapes of an entire Romantic tradition, which Fitzgerald had once hoped to emulate in the Gatsby days, to relive and renew by combining literary imagination with commercial wealth, Art and the Good Life, the Old World and the New, in a kind of perpetual carnival, the "many fêtes" with which he was to dedicate Tender is the Night to the Murphys. The Murphys who were themselves to become ghostlike denizens of the Swiss sanatoriums, one of their children fatally ill and their business at home failing. The moral, if there is ever a moral in art, was the one

written a century earlier by the expatriate Shelley in Venice: "They learn in suffering what they teach in song". Almost as a symbol of the passing of the old order, Fitzgerald received a telegram in January, 1931, that his beloved father had died in Maryland. The stories and autobio-

graphical pieces which Fitz-gerald fitfully wrote over the next 18 months are among the most memorable, and for the European reader the most accessible, of his entire work. They include the famous Babylon. Revisited (December, 1930, based on a visit to Scottie in Paris); Echoes of the Jazz Age (August, 1931); Crazy Sundays
(December, 1931), set in Hollywood); Family in the Wind
(spring, 1932); and My Lost
City (July, 1932, describing
New York in a mammer comparable to Baudelaire's prose poems about Paris). They point forward not only to the novel, but also to the series of

which Edward Wilson faith- The Saturday E. surprising that eventually the fully saved and edited for printed it gruden Kellys should go to Switzerland. his old friend, long after in Switzerland is a country where 1945, when he was almost forgotten. Fitzgerald found them increasingly difficult to place Soon the stopped pa in magazines, and his income after reaching the dizzy heights

arrived one spring day at the in 1932. His own personal Crash was complete. At Prangins, Zelda's temporary cure was at last announced. Trouble It was time in lune 1931. They spent a all over again. brief, final holiday at Annecy. and Zelda later wrote a ramb ling article carefully cut and polished by Scott. "We walked at night towards a café blooming with Japanese lanterns,

white shoes gleaming like radium in the damp darkness It was like the good gone times when we still believed in sum-mer hotels and the philosophies of popular songs, Another night we danced a Wiener waltz, and just simply swep' around's Fitzgerald's new grip on their material" is even shown in his exacting editing. Zelda

had originaly written: ". completion, a monus Another night we learned to "something that Firzger Wiener waltz, and once we regimented our dreams to the imperative commands of a nostalgic orchestra floating down the formal paths of the garden of a better hotelhe was having none of it.

In September 1931 the Fitzgeralds finally took the boat home to America, and the Depression. Even in his personal unhappiness and exhaustion, Scott was acutely aware that they were just one tiny part of some sort of mass exodus, some sort of genera American retreat, and that the new decade would be hard, dangerous and uncertain. Edmund Wilson was already stumping the country, writing a set of social conscience artic which would become The American Jitters: Fitzgerald mailed on ahead of him a deadpan story entitled Between Three and Four, with a wooden plot about a businessman leaping from a skyscraper window. But the opening paragraph had an altogether different, more moving resonance:

"This happened nowadays. "This happened nowadays, Coast university, Pri with everyone somewhat dis where the scholars co couraged. A lot of less fortunate spirits cracked when money troubles came to be added to all the nervous troubles accumulated in the prosperity-neurosis being a privilege of people with a lot of extra money. And some cracked merely because it was in the air, or because they were used to the great, golden figure of plenty standing behind them, as the idea of prudence and glory stands behind the French. and the idea of 'the thing to 'The author would like to do' used to stand behind the Jean Preston, Curator of English Almost cracked a little." everyone

happy endings, and F name on the cover.

After a brief stop over gomery, near Zeida's
They bought a secon
Stutz car, a white car. Chopia and a do

wrote Fitzgerald in his books, "shows in nor books snows in me the ability to persist in ability to start over." Zelda would be better the novel would be surely America would be But Fitzgerald never something that had happy the moment of their re America, after all their ings, "in the dark air

two years later disembarked on Island to discover portentous shape on the ing horizon. It was the State Building, just so many New Yorken haps, or hubris? " - Just as it had

tradition of mine to di the Plazz Roof to take of the beautiful city, ext as far as eyes could be now I went to the roof last and most magnific towers. Then I indeed everything was explain had discovered the city its Pai error of the city its Pai box. Full of vaunting pai New Yorker had climbs and seen with dismay w had never suspected, if city was not the endle cession of canyons that I supposed but that it kee from the tallest struck saw for the first time. faded out into the coun all sides, into an experience and blue that along limitless. And with the realization that New Yo a city after all and universe, the whole i his imagination came ci to the ground."

The original draft Lost City is now lodged Rare Manuscript Departs where the succession of the series of the se has been pencilled in b gerald over a deleted The phrase was: "a mag palace". After 1930, Fit knew there could be no

© Richard Holmes, 1980 Grateful acknowledgme due to Frances Scott Fit. Smith, Mary Hemingwa Charles Scribner's sons, f scripts, Princeton



THEATRES

WYNDHAM'S R36 NORR or bkgs. 379
0565. TSU. Only E1 BU. E30 E4 B.40
Evgs. B.4U Fr. & Sai. 6.0 & B.40
ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN
ANARCHIST
"One of the function became London

"One of the funniest shows London has seen in a very long time

WINDMILL THEATRE OC 01-437 6312
WINDMILL THEATRE OC 01-437 6312
Twice rughtly at 8.0 & 10 0. Sunday
6.0 & 8.0 PAUL RAYMOND
presents RIP OFF. Hotter than ever
for 1980. The eroik experience of
the modern era. 5th Great Vest.

YOUNG VIC 01-408 6363, Eves, 7,45.
No perf. Man. & Tue. John STOCK in An Optimistic Thrust deviated by the company. Hisrous 'D. Tel. "minor materplace" B'ham Post.

Excellent 'T. Out.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363. Ton't 7 45. THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING IRISH " gleafully rude, mov-ing and disturbing . . hitarious " Tune Out.

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 SHAFTESBURY AVE. 830 8861. Sep Peris. ALL SEATS

ABC 1 & 2 SHAFTESBURY AVE. 836
BB61.5 SCP Perfs. ALL SEATS
BB61.5 SCP Perfs. ALL SEATS
BK81.7 APOCALYPSE NOW (X). WK. &
1 APOCALYPSE NOW (X). WK. &
2 THE ONION FIELD (X). WI. &
2 THE ONION FIELD (X). WI. &
2 SUM. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Late Show
TORIGHI 11.00, 90. SUBJURIT RAY'S
THE CHESS PLAYERS (A). Progs.
1.15. 3.40, 457 52.99 Alain Tanner's
brillian State MESSIDOR (X). Progs.
1.15. 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.
ACADEMY 1.457 52.99 Alain Tanner's
brillian State Now (X). Progs.
1.50 ASS. 3.27 8819. Albicocco's
THE WANDERER (A). Progs. 4.50.
6.40, 8.50 mcl. Sum.
CAMOEM PLAZA, Camden Town, 485
COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (754
G414) BLAKE EDWARDS (754
G414) BLAKE EDWARDS (754
G414) BLAKE EDWARDS (757
COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (754
G414) BLAKE EDWARDS (757
COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (754
G414) BLAKE EDWARDS (757
GANCHOLOWEND SI. WI. 499 57X7
LASI 5 days: DRAMA OF THE RICH

Cont. Fol. Sale Night Show Fri. & Sal. 11.00 pm. S. W. 490 37.87.

Last 5 days. Brand of THE RIGH I AA. (English Subdities) with IAA. (English Sun.), IAA. (Subdities) with IAA. (English Sun.), IAA. (Subdities) IAA. (English Sun.), IAA. (Subdities) IAA. (S

Nightly. 11.20. Seats Bable. Lic'd

Bara 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Cir
PLAA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Cir
Sus. 437 1254. Advance booking
facilities same as EMPIRE broking
facilities same as EMPIRE brokings.

1. MONTY PYTHOM EDITIONS.

1. MONTY PYTHOM GAILY 1.00

1. MONTY PYTHOM GAILY 1.00

1. MONTY PATHOM GAILY 1.00

1. MONTY PATHOM GAILY 1.00

1. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAX (AA).

3. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAX (AA).

5. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAX (AA).

15 pm. THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN A. See Pross daily 1.35. 3.45. 00. 8.45. Late Show Fri & Sat.

6.00. 8.45. Late Show Fri & 30.6.
11.15 pm. THE NILL. 435 3368

WY BRILLIANT CREER (U)

STUDIO 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00

Ring 435 9767 for phone bookings, 510 5.00 5.00 7.00 9.00

Lic 4 Bar. 2 10 10 11.

STUDIO 10.30 2.45. 5.25. 8.05. 10.00

Show Sat. 10.00 3. THE DEER HUNTER X. 12.45. 4.05. 7.30 PEER Show Sat. 10.50. 4. APOCALYPSE Show Sat. 10.50. 4.

EXHIBITION

DAILY MAIL IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION
Earls Court, Open now until Saturday, 29th March 10 a.m., 9 p.m.
closed Sundays, Adults £1.50. Children £1.20. Reduced prices after
5 p.m. Adults £1.20. Children £1.00.

ART GALLERIES

GNEW GALLERY. 43 Old Bond St., N. 1. 01-629 6176. English Pictures from Suitellik Ellistorical Churches Trast. 10 July 28 March. Adm. 21. Mos-Fri 9.30-5.30. Thurs until 7.

MON-FIT 9.305.65 Monmouth St. ANTHROPOS 65/67 Monmouth St. W.C.2 636 8162. ETHNIC ARTS from W.C.2 636 8162. ETHNIC ARTS from E15 Eakimo India Airica New Guinea.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., New Bond St., RICHARD HAMIL-TON, 10-6; Sals 10-1, 629 1578.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit, Museum) David Garrick, Until 11 May, Widys 10-5, Suns, 17.50-6, Adm., free.

10-5. Sens. 2.50-6. Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. THE VIKINGS.
Until 20 July Closed 4 April and
5 May. Weedleys 10-4.45. Sendays
2.30-5.48. Planting to pre-booked
school parties Mondays 10-2. from
18 Feb-21 March and 21 April-12
July: Last admission 45 minutes
before closing. Admission 21.40.

ROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street. 19th & 20th Century French & British Paintings 111 19th April.

CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15 Motcomb Street, London SW1. 01-

235 9141. Spring Exhibition of Victorian paint-ings- Also photographs by Robort Tucker Pain, Weekdays 9.30 to 5.30. Tucker Pain, Weekdays 9.30 to 5.30.

DOUWES FINE ART 38 Duke St., St. James's. SW1 (859 5795) 175th. Anniversary Exhibition 6 17th-18th. Ceptury Continental Pictures. Until April 12. Wkdys 10-5. Sal 10-1.

FIELDBORNE
63 Queen's Grove
81 John's Wood, 01-586 5600
TWO CORNISH ARTISTS
Barbara Tribe & Geoff Ogden

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W1. 01-629 5116
RICHARD EURICH, R.A.

RICHARO EURICA, R.A.

LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Brotop St.
W1. 01.493 1570/3, 19th and 20th
century paintings and drawings on
view, Mon-Fri. 10-5.

MARLEOROUGH, 6 Albemarie St., W1.
Bonnard, Bragne, Leger, Signac,
Utrille, Mont-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 1012.50, Mont-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 1012.50.

12.30. Sat. 10
\*\*ATIONAL GALLERY. Second Sight Exhibition CLAUDE The Emberiation of the Queen of Shebar with TURNER Bold building Carinage W. Mon-Sect 10 am-5 pm. Sundays 2 pm-6 pm. ADMISSION PREE.

PREENICOLA JACOBS GALLERY, 9 Content of the conte

ROY MILES GALLERY
DORIAN KER
Exhibition of New Works
19th-28th March
Duke St., St. James's, London SW1.

ROYAL ACADEBTY OF ARTS

FIGGADILLY, LONDOM WI.

1. POST IMPRESSIONISM, TIL 30

March Open daily 10-6, weds, th 8.

Roc. last admission I hr. before closing,
Adm. 52

RISKIN. SPEAR R.A. TIL 15 April,
Open daily 10-6, Adm. 809, Helf price
admission till 1.45 on Sims. (Both
exhibitions).

TATE GAILERY, Milibank, S.W.I.

ABSTRACTION: Towards a new art

ABSTRACTION: Towards a new art

BOST APRIL Weekdays 10.00-6.0

Until 13 APRIL Weekdays 10.00-6.0

Until 25 APRIL Weekdays 10.00-6.0

Until 50 APRIL Weekdays 10.00-6.0

Thursdays 10.00-8.001. Simdays
2.00-8.001. SOP! FOR recorded
information ring 01-811 7128.

î neg.

100

18055

# Playing an exotic role

laces for each of (which are somed or trebled, as in o's faccical-fashionl-fed Brasserie). fferent rules apply id genre of reson pureed avocado. ew places mostly seldom the best of nave capitalized on imment industry's ical chic. Japanese concentrated on

mselves unspotted stern world for the mesick Tokyo busiotably Thai and have sought to mix ive national enterhelp recommend nfamiliar styles of at the fundamental created by Chinese restaurants good, lifferent, is a tasty steless environment ingly modest price. quite like that any of the London and laces described be-

ustream Chinese or or two are still cheap by contemdards, and one or exactly tasteless, prise the eye (one kha places in this ints a decorative in the shall known of Bottiof Venus). But the 3
1-East Asian restau-

ase in point. Once little cafe of this h in Malay means ure of life —in treet, Soho, fre-Malaysian students Third World freaks denly there was a

Sayang just off quare, looking like Maugham film set, h places the food Now the scene has in and for the a Sayang has reand Frith Street vidently competent lled the grass jelly een taken by Marlittle Melati in the hinterland between. treet and Berwick

omparison between

eir sambal goreng ibergine done with and the little dried

b is almost honorary rule, the first 4hr

mly in the last 10

f the playing session faced with problems

the making of almost lecisions or exactly appraisal of positions

he chessboard and on

ue that at all times

quired to preserve a

tors and, much more

the press photogra-nd the television

ccasionally turn their

away from the play-icentrate on the arbi-

if the chief arbiter

d with a look of sul-

rejudiced boredom on

he is unlikely to be another job of the

exists an even greater Every day that I have in this pleasant little

able and immoderate

ately or unfortunately

go to restaurants and other dishes collected here liar, some for the some for the food, contrasted soups (50p) such as a piquant development Kipling and soto scenery. It would spicy coconut milk) and soto madura (chicken with egg, what their Indian Army grand-flaces for each of vermicelli and vegetables), crisp

If you cannot identify a taste, sesame oil, peanut, blakhan (the rotted salt-fish of South east Asia) or coconut may well have something to do with

Equally equatorial is The Equatorial, in another busy Soho street, which even has the equivalent of a Singapore satay as receptionist. The result ter occidental youth hostels is seemed fresher and crisper than not explained, but here too the it sometimes is when seemed has stall run by a girl who doubles as receptionist. The result it sometimes is when satay has to take its turn with other orders in the main kitchen, and more complex cooked dishes in Nonya style succeed too. Try one of Henry Tan's fish dishes in tamarind sauce, perhaps, or ayam tempra (chicken in soyabean sauce with onions and lamb curries, channa and lamb curries. The properties and south ordering.

Finally, for the growing number of people who find that west and south Indian vegetarian foods suits their taste as well as ir suits their pocket. ayam tempra (chicken in soya-bean sauce with onions and chilli, £1.70) which was "delicious if you picked out the huge pieces of fresh red and green chillies rather than swallowing them and hoping for the roish salad and case swante the rojak salad and sago sweets

Besides, since The Times readers often wonder where they can obtain afternoon tea in central London, it is worth mentioning that "tea and Singapore delicacies are served from to soothe you down ". pore delicacies are served from pm to 6 pm".

of venus). But the 1-East Asian restaudible in the control of the from one of them).

The secret is a comparatively Ow to do no more than she can manage herself: perhaps gosht ka rai—" tender, mahog any-coloured braised beef whose thickish, oily sauce is p mant with cardamon, cloves, cumin and mustard seed", or pork with tamarind and ginger, or roast duck with ginger and wine, or leeks with pi-eapple and a sauce strongly flavoured with turmeric and coconut.

"I had their vegetarian dish and sat there slowly and hap pily pulling an artichoke to pieces and dipping it in a spley fresh tomato and onion sauce: it made a nice change from the law library, where I ought to have been instead." Drink can be taken in but most can be taken in, but most people settle for one of the

various teas kept. r places favours the various reas kept.

It only on price peanutty salad of the bless and fruit that est of imagination taking in an Indontrant—was better at the when Signsir deer in Warren Street unusal. ting in an Indon-it—was better at when Sjamsir doori in Warren Street unore-thef calls some tentious value with engaging.

meat on the satay as much better at beef, tomato and fresh coriang, which also offers creations of its own, Indian genre. Eve creations of its own, ied chicken in a et but fresh-tasting 2e (EZ).

scores not just on spice but on the eignness of many ear sample! great are sample of the sample of t

They bring your entire and the little dried meal simultaneously on a trol-bilis, 75p) is simply resting than Rasa ubergine with chilli, if its arrival were phased."

what their Indian Army grands vermicelli and vegetables), crisp pergedel (potato cake), vividly red but mild sambal udang (fresh large prawns with fresh pineapple pieces), and the sweet called ice alpokad based on pureed avocado.

what their Indian Army grand fathers might have experienced Mr Karki, an ex-Gurkha engineer, imported a chef from Katmandu for his Johnnis Gurkhas Nepalese Cuisine, and it is possible here to order a special Nepalese thali (set meal of the control of the

on a tray) that begins with steamed mamocha (dumplings filled with spiced minced pork) followed by the same potato pickle, ledo-masu lamb curry, and rice and vegetables.

Tori ko gundruk (£1.25) is described as a "typical Sherpa dried vegetables dish": just how this is distinguished from the freeze-dried flakes that litmore familiar randoori tikkas

well as it suits their pocket, Croydon now has in Munbhave a place just as good as the longer-established north and central London examples. Kailash Tank's cooking delighted not only the Guide's inspector, but a vegetarian Goan who is herself an accomplished cook.

Note the bhelpuri (60p) " like a crunchy, chewy salad mixed with a bot and sweet dressing, the kachori pastries filled with spiced mung dhal and served with a fresh coriander and green chilli chuthey, and the de huxe thali (£3.80) which fills you up with a taste of many things.

Drink lager at considerably less than central London Indian restaurants charge for these metallic brews, or the juice of mango, passion fruit or sugar caue for a familiar price. small daily menu scrawled on a white board which allows Mrs Ow to do no more than she can manage herself: perhaps gosht ka rai—"tender, mahog-Details:

Rasa Sayang, 10 Frith Street, London, W1. Tel: 01-734 8720. Open noon-midnight (1 am Friday and Saturday). A la carte meal about £4.75. Melati, 31 Peter Street, London, W1. Tel: 01-437 2011. Closed Sunday. Must book dinner. Meals 12-2.30, 6-11-30. Table d'hôte from £5. A la carte meal about £4.05.

The Equatorial, 37 Old Compton Street, W1. Tel: 01-437 6112. Open noon-11 pm. Table d'hote from £4. A la carte meal about £5.10. Munchy Munchy, 6 Park End Street, Oxford. Tel: Oxford (0865) 45710. Closed Sunday;

Monday lunch. Meals 12-2.10, 5.30-9.10. A la carte meal abour £3.05. Gurkhas Tandoori Restaurant,

d when Sjamsir doori in Warren Street unprediction of the cells some tentious value with engaging, the means that it the palates of the place from the usual north the place from the usual north the place from the usual north shot, Hampshire Tel: Aldershot (027) 27736. Meals 12-2.45, 27736. 5.30-11.45. Table d'hôte lunch

£2.50; table d'hôte dinner £4.50 and £6. A la carte meal about £3.20. Munbhave, 305 London Road, Croydon, Surrey. Tel: 01-689 6331 Closed Monday; weekend Junch Must book dinner. Meals 12-2, 6-11. Table d'hôte lunch £1.75; table d'hôte dinner £4.

A la carte meal about £5.30. © Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Con-sumers' Association and Hodder) 1980. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Wednesday, 2 April at 8 p.m. JOHN PRITCHARD BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTON: Viele Concerte MANLER: Das Lied von der Erde WALTER TRAMPLER ANN MURRAY WILLIAM LEWIS

(please note change of artist) £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents WEDNESDAY, 9 APRIL at 8 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

JOHN PRITCHARD KIRI TE KANAWA

MOZART: Exmitate, Inbilate! K.148
Rube santt mein holder Leben (Zaide)
Or sai che l'onore (Don Giovanni) SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 3 in D £1.40, £3.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY WEDNESDAY NEXT, 26 MARCH at 7.45 p.m. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: MARK ELDER

MOZART: Symphony No. 34 in C MOZART: Violin Concerto No. 2 in D, K.211 STRAVINSKY: Danses Concertantes HAYDN: Symphony No. 92 in G \* Oxford ! NIGEL KENNEDY £1.00. £2.00. £2.80, £3.20 (ONLY) from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

Do Koos presents THURSDAY NEXT, 27 MARCH at 7.45 p.m. JEREMY MENUHIN

If any young planist can be called truly gifted it is

Daily Telegraph. DK

MOZART: Sonata in A minor, K.310

MOZART: Sonata in A minor, K.310

(Please note change of programme)

BRAHMS: Four Ballades, Op. 10

SCHUBERT: Sonata in C minor, D.958

SCHUBERT: Sonata in C minor, D.958

\$22.50. £2.30. £1.75. £1 50 £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents SATURDAY NEXT, 29 MARCH at 7.45 p.m.

TIPPETT

A CHILD OF OUR TIME

LITTLE MUSIC FOR STRINGS: DIVERTIMENTO ON SELLINGERS ROUND
HIERT Straw, SOFRERO, Helen Attheld, CONLINE
HIERT SLOW, SOFRERO, Helen Attheld, CONLINE
HIERT SLOW, SOFRERO, Helen Attheld, CONLINE
HIERT SLOW, SOFRERO, Helen Attheld, CONLINE
LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA

NeW Jenkins, tenor. lan Caddy, bans.

CITY OF LONDON CHOIR LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA

Conductor: DONALD CASHMORE

E1.60, 52, 52.50, 53, 53.50 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents

Van Walsum Management present SUNDAY, 30 MARCH, at 7.15 p.m. ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S

Conductor: JOHN LUBBOCK MAYUMI FUJIKAWA, violin GRIEG: Holberg Suite, Op. 40
BACH: Concerto for Violin in E
DVORAK: Serenade in E. Op. 22
E1. E1. SO, E2, E2. SO, E3 from Box Office (01-fc8 3191) & Agents

WEDNESDAY 2 APRIL at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA GERD ALBRECHT conductor

MICHEL DALBERTO piano Aria de la Folia Espanela (1977) (London premiere) HENZE: MOZART: Piano Concerto in C, K.503

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 2 in D

E1.50, £2.70, £3.30, £4.00, £4.60 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents

GOOD FRIDAY, 4 APRIL at 7.45 p.m. LONDON SINFONIETTA

Programme Includes

WORLD PREMIERE of new arrangement by BIRTWISTLE
of SATIE's Aventures des Mercures Conductor ELGAR HOWARTH £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

ARTHUR MARTIN Presents
EASTER MONDAY & TUESDAY, 7 & 8 APRIL of 3 p.m. Johnny Morris Family Concerts with Douglas Coombes

The Imici Ensemble MUSICAL GAMES \* STORIES \* SONGS \* QUIZZES 21.00. £1.40, £1.80, £2.10, £2.50 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents,

AND ALSO

OXFORD New Theatre (0865) 44544

EASTER SATURDAY, 5 April 18:38 a.m. & 2.38 p.m.
BIRMINGHAM Town Hall 021-252 2502 SAT., 24 May, 11 s.m.
MANCHESTER Free Trade Hall 061-834 0915 SAT., 31 May 3 & 7:30 p.m.

PURCELL ROOM

WEDNESDAY NEXT, 26 MARCH at 7.30 p.m.

RAPHAEL WALLFISCH

Programmie includes Back, Beginning, Kodely E1.00, E1.50, £2.00 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

ANTHONY & SUMMERSH. Kensington.SW72AP VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

TOMORROW at 7.30 SHLOMO MINTZ playing two Violin Concertos

by MENDELSSOHN & BRUCH ROSSINI: Overture, The Silken Ladder
BERTHOVEN: Symphony No. 8 in F
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: YUVAL ZALIOUK
R5p, 21.50, 22.00, 23.50, 25.00, 24.00, 25.00 (01-509 8212)
Open temography 10 1.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, 4 APRIL at 2,30 p.m. ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY HANDEL: MESSIAH

EIDDWEN HARRY KENNEIS MOWEN
JAMES BOWMAN
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor: MEREDITH DAVIES £4.00, £2.50, £2.75, £2.00, £1.95, 75p from Helt (01-569 8212) and Apents.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA In association with VICTOR HOCHHAUSER. SATURDAY, 5 APRIL at 7.30

AN EVENING OF POPULAR CLASSICS Overture: Rosamunde ..... SCHUBERT Water Music ...... HANDEL

Piano Concerto in A minor ..... GRIEG Scheherazade ..... RIMSKY-KORSAKOV NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: ALLAN SCHILLER

80p, £1.26, £1.75, £2.25, £2.75, £3.50, £4.00 (01.589-8212), and Agents, VILEM TAUSKY NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NSO
19 2000cletion with VICTOR HOCHHAUSER
SUNDAY, 6 APRIL at 7.30

TCHAIKOVSKY

Nutcracker Suite Piano Concerto No. 1 Overture '1812' with Cannon & Mortar Effects

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS GRAHAM NASH COLIN HORSLEY 85p. 21:30; 22:00; 82:50; 62:00; 45;75; 64:25 (91:59) 1913) and department

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

Ticket reservations only: 928 3 191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL THE MAN WHO LOVES GIANTS
David Shepherd
The artist and steam rallway enthusiast presents films and talks on widdle and Steam Rallways.
21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00 World Wildlife Fund LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Neville Marring (conductor, Lynn Harrell (cello)
Neville Marring (conductor, Lynn Harrell (cello)
Presenter Solity, Liquienant Kite; Schamann Cello Concerto;
Doural Symphony No. B.
21.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20
LSC VOUTH MAKES MUSIC

VOUTH MAKES MUSIC

LEA Cocheit Veuth Choir Peter Collis (cond) Newham Recorder

LEA Cocheit Veuth Choir Peter Collis (cond) Newham Recorder

Ensemble Lanet Sandison (cond), Harrow Concert Band Malsie

Ensemble Lond Foo F3.00. 52.50. 55.00. 15.50. Schools Music Assoc.

E1.50. 21.50. 52.00. 52.50. 55.00. 15.50. Schools Music Assoc.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Charles Dutoit (conductor) Pascal Roga (plano)

Sarbor Adagio for strings: Rackmaninov Plano Concerto No. 3;

Sibelius Symphony No. 2.

E1.40. E2.10. E5.00, \$2.70. £4.40. E5.20 LPO Lid

E1.40, E2.10, E5.00, 25.70, E4.40, E6.40

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Regium (conductor) ida Maendel (violin)

Sibelius Pobjola's Daughter i please note change);

Violin Concerto: Symphony No. 5.

E2.10, E5.00, E5.70, E4.40, E5.20 (ONLY) CONCERT BY KEITH JARRETT Delphin Concert Productions Lid

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Eich Leinsdorf (conductor) Affred Brandel (plano)
Schumana Overture, Manfred: Beetheven Plano Concerlo No 3:
Schumana Overture, Manfred: Beetheven Plano Concerlo No 3:
Debussy La Mer: Ravel La Valse
E2.10, 25.00, E3.70, £4.40, 25.20 (only) | Debutty La Mer. Ravel La Valse | Conly | LPO Lid | P.1.0. 25.00. E3.70. E4.40. Sh. 20 (only ) | LPO Lid | P.1.0. E5.00. E3.70. E4.40. Sh. 20 (only ) | Debutty | Concero: Schemann | Plano | Concero: Schemann | Concero

Ch. Fantasia: Wie schön leucht uns der Morgenstern.

E1.00

BEC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Jehn Pritchard (conductor) Walter Trampler (viola)
Jehn Pritchard (conductor) Walter Trampler (viola)
Jehn Pritchard (conductor) Walter Lowis (lenor)
Ans Many Jehn Concertor: Mahler Das Liston der Erder
Walten (20.10. E3.00. E3.70. E4.00. E5.00

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Hans Vonk: 20.10. E3.00. E1.00. E1.0

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TILFORD BACH CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Denys Darlow (cond)
Rogers Covey-Grump | Evangellat | Mark Rowlinson | Christua |
Gillian Fisher (100) | Charles Brett | (c-len | Peter Hall (101) David |
Thomas | bass | Bach St John Passion (sung in German) |
C1, S1.60, S2.10, E3.70, E5.20 Tillord Bach Festival Choir & Orth AGUSTIN ANIEVAS (plano)

AGUSTIN ANIEVAS (plano)
Choela Scherzo No 2 in B fiai minor, Ob. 31: 24 Prejudes, Ob. 28: Schurmann Faschingsschwank aus Wien Op 26: Schurmann Faschingsschwank aus Wien Op 26: Lizer Humgarian Rhansody No. 12: 80

Lizer Humgarian Rhansody No. 12: 80

THE RIDDLE OF THE SANDS (U) from the novel by Erskin Childers Michael York. Jenny Aguster, Simon MacCorkindaic, Alan Childers Michael York. Jenny Aguster, Simon MacCorkindaic, Alan Childers Michael York. Jenny Aguster, Simon MacCorkindaic, Alan Childers Michael York. Jenny Aguster, This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the per-Badel Plus A PRIDE OF PENGUINS. (U). This replaces the penguins. (U). This repla AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET
Kenneth Essex (viola)
Mazari Siring Quantet in (K.515)
Mazari Siring Quantet in (K.515)
Helen Anderson Music Night
St. 00, 21,60, 22,00, 20,55, 22,75
Helen Anderson Music Night
St. 00, 21,60, 22,00, 20,55, 22,75

LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Mark Elder (conductor) Nigel Kennedy (violin) Mozart Symphony No. 04; Violin Concerto in D. K 311; Stravinsky Danses Concertantes; Hayde Symphony No. 92; (Oxford) (E1.00, E1.60, E2.80, E3.30) Haydn-Mozart Society JEREMY MENUHIN (plane)
Mezart Sonata in A minor, K510 (pl nt chg):
Brahms 4 Ballades, Op. 10;
Schubart Sonata in C minor, D.958,
C1.00, 21.50, C1.75, C2.20, E2.50 De Koos Concert Mgm1 | E1.00, 21.30, 21.75, 12.20, 22.50 | De Roos Concert Mgmi |
| NORTHERN SINFONIA The Sinfonia Chorus Jean-Bernard Pommier |
Conductor Barry Wilde Ivin Jennifer Smith	Southann Claire							
Powell	Controller	Richard Morton	Itenor	Sinfonia Chats				
Powell	Controller	Richard Morton	Itenor	Sinfonia Chot				
Notation	Serenado	In Il. K.250	Haffmer	Back Vagnificat	In Il. K.250	Haffmer	Back Vagnificat	Ross
Northern Sinfonia Conc Soc I								
City of London Choir London Back Orchestra Denaid Cachard								
City of London Choir	Conc	Conc						
City of London Choir								
A Child of Our Time								
A Child of Our Time								
City of London Choir								
Dinorah Varsi	(plano)							

DINORAH VARSI, planol. K 574, Adagio in B minor. K 5111. Mezzer Sonala in A. D. 959. Chopin 6 Eludes (from Op. 10; Schubert Sonala in A. D. 959. Chopin 6 Eludes (from Op. 10; Schubert Sonala in A. D. 959. Chopin 6 Eludes (from Op. 10; Schubert Sonala in A. D. 959. Chopin 6 Eludes (from Op. 10; Schubert Sonala in A. D. 959. Chopin 6 Eludes (from Op. 10; Schubert Sonala in A. D. 959. Chopin 6 Eludes (from Op. 10; Superior Mayami Fajikawa (volin) Jane Gray (10). Eludes (from Op. 10). Eludes (from Op. 10) Diverse Screpade in E for Vines, On 22. Van Walsum Morion 10. 21.00. 21.00. 20.00, 12.00. C.) Van Walsum Morion Carry Berbster (fromb) Walter Trampler 12. Alain Marion (ii) Katia Labeoue (not Francis Piepre 18. Alain Marion Chirappa (vin Seria Sequent) 12. Chirappa (vin Seria Sequent) 12. Condon Music Digest Chirappa (vin Seria Sequent) 13. Condon Music Digest Chirappa (vin Seria Sequent) 14. Condon Music Digest Chirappa (vin Seria Sequent) 15. Condon Music Digest (vin Seria Sequent) 15. Condon Music Digest (vin Se CLEVELAND QUARTET
MEXET Quartet in C. K 465 (Dissonance):
Mexical Quartet in A minor, Og 15:
Mendelssehn Quartet in A minor, Og 15:
Berthaven Quartet in C On 56 No. (Rasunvoysky).
E1.00, £1.50, £2.50, £2.50
Ingpen and Williams 1.10

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Gerd Abrecht (conductor) Michel Dalberto (plann)
Henze Aria de la Folia Español) 11st London perf.; Mozart Plann
Concerto in C. K. Sox. Regelbayen Samphony No. 2
EL. 30, 52, 70, 53, 50, 64, 40, 53, 50 Thursday

SingCircLe Circle Gregory Rose (conductor)

SingCircLe Circle Gregory Rose (conductor)

Sapril Bartók Folk Songs; Berle O King; Stravinsky Septet; Ligeti Liiv.

Acterna: Berle Cries of London; Gerhard Secon Haiku; Melinax Secon Ha

LONDON SINFONISTIA Elgar Hawarth (conductor)
Fengita Fielding & Richard Baker (reciters)
Richard Bannest Commedia 1: Satis/Birtwistle Aventures dea
Mercurer 1 st port, Walten Fazade
Mercurer 1 st port, Walten Fazade
Li.00. C1.50. E2.00. E2.50. E7.00. Sinfonietta Prode Lid

PURCELL ROOM

L'ESTRO ARMONICO ENSEMBLE D. Solomons (bar vin) S. Presion (trav fi) W. Hant (viz da gam) A. Pleeth (bar cello) S. Blumenfeld (haschid) On original instruments (Paris Quartets). Vivaldi, D. Scarietti, Telemann. 22.75, \$3.50 (ONLY) Searistil, Telemann.

Searistil, Telemann.

The Vivaldi Society

Secretaril, Telemann.

The Vivaldi Society

GEORGINA ZELLAN-SMITH plano: Mendelssohn Prejude & Fugur
in Eminor, Op. 35: Stardale Bennett Allegro Agitato from 3 D. Una
sions; Rondeau & La Hummer La Contemplation Index
Fantasia Piccola: Armide de Gluck Vars: Chepin Sonata in a
BOP. EL.30. El.50 ONLY

NOEL SKINNER (plano: Mozar Sonata in C. K. 30: Rondo in D.

K. 285: Sonata in A minor. K. 310: Noel Shinner New plece 11st
Fert): Mozart Variations in B. [31: K.500: Suite in the sivile of
Handel. K. 399: Sonata in D. K. 376

SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC Jill Gomet (Sop) (pl nt chq) anthony,
Rolf Johnson (ten) Graham Johnson (pno) The Songmakers,
Rolf Johnson (ten) Graham Johnson (pno) The Songmakers
Winter, through the yess of the great song composers.

Almanac Calendar A depiction of Spring, Summer, Antiuma and
Winter, through the yess of the great song composers.

ALL SEATS SOLD

JUNKO NAKAYAMA (plano) Beethoven 6 variations in F. On 34:
Secreta in C. 09:2 No. 5: Chepin increaming in F. Sans, On 34:
Endes: 09:10 No. 4: On.10 No. 7: On.35 No. 5: Nature in C.
Endes: 09:10 No. 4: On.10 No. 2 in B Fish minor. Op. 48 No. 1: Scherzo No. 2 in B Fish minor. Op. 48 No. 1: Scherzo No. 2 in B Fish minor. Op. 48 No. 2: Content of the planings Contert Agancy



Some of the events at THE CAMDEN FESTIVAL OPERA AT THE COLLEGIATE THEATRE MARCH 26/28/29

ZEMIRE & AZOR (1771) PHOENIX OPERA Conductor Roderick Brydon
Producer Anthony Desch
p.m. Tickets £6.50, £5 only

and tickets from Camden Festival Box Office, St. Pancras Library, 100 Easton Road, London NW1 2AJ, Tel: 01-387 6293

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER Saturday next, March 29th, 7.30 p.m. EASTER CHORAL MUSIC

Works by Lassus, Gabrieli, Allegri (Miserere), Victoria and Schutz (The Resurrection History)

THE SIXTEEN Director: Harry Christophers

"... the sound of the choir was a revelation" (Music & Musicians)

Admission by programme £2 at the door.

5T. MARGARETS, Westminster THURSDAY NEXT, 27 MARCH at 7.34 p.m. THE HANOVER BAND

Guest Landor: Maria Leonhardt
(administrator Caroline Brown)
HORACE FITZPATRICK natural horn 

Gloucester

253rd THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL GLOUCESTER 1980

· - · - Artigue - s. 4

16th-23rd August Brochure available Festival Office. Community House, College Green, Gloucester GLI ZLX

testivar

Chess

Political pawns ually for the World Champion-ship. But how can Petrosian 12 P-ON3 F-OR3 16 O-B2 N-N3 13 B-N2 O-K2 ignore the demands made on Trying to induce White noi-Petrosian match relden is the tenth do with the World hip at which I have arbiter. Normally the oth honourable and and not particularly Every arbiter knows to is almost honorary

ignore the demands made on him as a representative of the Soviet establishment and how can Korchnoi shut out from his mind all thoughts about gening his wife out of Russia and his son out of a prison camp? So far there have been no real incidents and if some artempts have been made to initiate them I have managed to thwart them by turning on the

hose of commonsense. Where the influence of pollWhere the influence of polltical pressures is most evident 25 F-QN4 (R2)-B3 30 F-N5
is in the games that have been played. The two contestants are 28 B-B3 0-B2 33 F-N6
played. The two contestants are 28 B-B3 0-B2 33 F-N6

N-RZ
P-QB4 (R2)-B3 30 F-N5
SI P-P
P-N6
SI played The two contestants are great chess players; let there be no mistake about that. But undoubtedly politics inhibit or inverfere with the full flow of their genius. In the Karpov-Korchnoi World Champsonship match in the Philippenes in 1978 it was rare that one saw a game that was harmoniously correct from start to finish. And there is no reason to expect more here.

pect more here. There are some fine pas-sages of play, of attack by Korchnot and of defence and Korchnoi and of defence and And not 39 ... RxP; 40 N-counter-attack by Petrosian; but N3, RxR; 41 OxQ, RxR ch; 42 there is also a lack of consist-ency which spoils the efforts of 40 RKI Q-81 41 BxB both grandmasters.

played Dr Johnson's that I have little space for notes; but certainly it will repay study and is particularly noteworthy for the remarkable skill with which Korchnoi engineered an attack during the

an ga kifu itan kifu itan kifu itan k

Trying to induce White to play P-B5 when, after QN-Q2, Black would have the possibility of breaking through in the centre by P-K4. 17 B-Q3 N-B1 21 N-B3 N-Q2 18 N-H1 1-KR2 22 B-N4 N(R2)-B3 19 B-R3 Q-B2 23 B-B3 N-R2 20 N-Q2 N-N3 Petrosian has adopted a wait

and see policy to which Korchnoi, nothing loth, replies with a fine massive attack on the Queen side.

38 ... Q-B3 38 Q-N4 Q-K2 57 PxP PxP 39 N-Q+ KN-B3

the Alps I repeat to occur grammasters. This was the last move before on the stage of all this the first game was the adjournment and with it earre where the match a good example. It was so long Korchnoi throws away the win. regrouping of White's pieces (Q-Q4 and the doubling of Rooks on the QB file) would quite certainly have won here. Now, however, Petrosian de-fends himself with considerable

THE COTTAGE GALLERY, 9 Hereford Rd. W.2. Tel: 01-221 4578. The original engravings of William Hogarth, Toes-Fri 10-6. Sat 10-2. White: Korchnoi. Black: intensity.

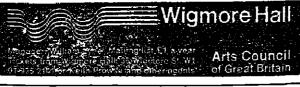
1. Ches at which I office Peirosian. QGD, Half-Slav 41... ph. 57 Oxn Cr. 8.

2. The first match in Defence, Schiechter variation. 42 N/85 Ox2 58 Rto Rep 12 Oxa 12 Pole Pass 7 Ox Br. 45 Rt. 58 Rto Rep 12 Pole Pass 7 Ox Br. 45 Rt. 58 Rto Rep 12 Pole Pass 7 Ox Br. 45 Rt. 58 Rto Rep 12 Pole Pass 7 Ox Br. 45 Rt. 58 Rt.

THEATRES

TOMMY

ONLY IN AMERICA



.01	-935 2 II. (Mar Meilla Province of	edition of Great Britain
Tonight 22 March 7-30 p.m.	ALBERNI STRING OUARTET 1st of 2 £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1 Oldo Senger	Boothoven: Quartet On 18, No 1; Brition: Quartet No 1: Brahms: String Quartet in B fiat, Op 67
Sunday 23 March 3.30 p.m.	PIACE DUO	Schumann: S Stucke im Volkston: Hindernith: Variations on an Empish ni sory rhyme: Rassach: Summer Music (1 Lon pen :: Sax Sonnitra: Franck: Sonnit in A.
Sunday 23 March 7.30 p.m.	DAGOBERTO LINHARES JULIAN JOAQUIM FREIRE JULIAN 22.20. £1.70. £1.20, 80p	Cultur ducts and solos by Albeniz, Solvation, Granados, Debusty, Falls.  Helen Jennings Concert Agency
Monday 24 March 7.30 p.m.	CHRISTOPH HENKEL cello BENEDIKT KGEHLEN plano 23.20, £1.70, £1.30, 80p Goothe Institute	Bach: Sonata in D. BWV 1028; Boethoven: Sonata in A. Op 69; Britten: Sonata in C. Op 55; Chepin: Poloname bellymte, Op 3
	\$2.10, £1.70, £1.20, 80n	Back programms. Violin somată în E mino DWV 1023. Tocrata în D for harpsicho BWV 1023. Violin Somatas BWV 1027. 1023 Partula for vin BWV 1004. Basil Douglas Lid.
Wednesday 26 March 7.30 p.m.	HAKAN HAGEGARD bar Thomas Schuback plano 52.80, 52.20, 52.50, 51	Schubert Song Cycle: Die Winterreise. Wigmore Master Concerts Lios Askonas
27 Mages	AMACUACAN 9 KINTAN	Stravinsky: Dumbarton Oaks. Dances fro Potrouchka. 5 and 15 Easy pieces: Pierre Gallant: Phoenix (1st Lon perf); Mendelsecha: Allogro brillante.
Friday 28 March 7.30 p.m.	CARL DOLMETSCH	MICHAEL BERKELEY: American Sul here work for seconder & bessoon. I perf: Works by Bach, Böddecker, Coroll Hottelerro, Pusanal, Vivald. E 20, £1, 70, £1, 20, 80p. Larl Dolmeisch Concerts
3,30 p.m.	NORMAN OLSFANGER, plano CD 20, E1 70, E1 20, 80p Choveaux Management	Back-Busoni: Projude: & Mepidsto Waltz: Clezi: Concert Etudes & Mepidsto Waltz: Schumann: Blumensilicke Op. 19. Abey Vars, Variations on an original them Sonata to minor Op. 32.
Saturday 29 March 7.30 p.m.	COULL STRING QUARTET \$2.00, \$1.70, \$1.00, 80p Bosil Douglas Ltd.	Haydn: Quartet in D Op. 76 No. 5: Janacek: Quartet No. 2 ' Intimate Letters Bentheven: Quartet in F minor Op. 95.
Sunday 30 Merch 7.30 p.m.	APOLLO'S BANQUET £3 00, £2.20, £1.50, £1 00 Magenta Music	Lise Beznesiuk, Flute, Sophia McKenni Oboe, Montica Huggott, Violla, Jan Schlapi Viola, Timotty Mason, Cello, Nichola Kratmer, Harpsichord, Works by Back Mozart, Stamitz, Boethovan
Monday 31 Merch 7.30 p.m.	MICHAEL D. DAVIS, VIOLIN ROBERT SUTHERLAND, PERIO Basil Douglas Lid.	Eigar: Sonato Op. 82: Schubert: Due in Op post 162, D57-3; Wells: Sonata for so volin rist Brit. perf.: Block: Sonata No 2: Pecme Mystique:: Bartek: First Sha sody. 2, 20, 21, 70, 21, 20, 80
	DAYID ROBLOU hampsichord recital £2.20, £1.70, £1.30, 80p	Works by Domenico Scarlatti, Philips Sweetlack, Cabanilles, Cabezon, Gibbons
7.30 p.m.	_	Bach: Continuactus X (The Art of Fugue art. Robert Simpson: Bacheven: String Quartet Op. 59 No. 2; Robert Simpson: String Quartet No. 5 (19 public perf.).

# ALBERNI STRING QUARTET

TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m.

Beethoven: Quartet Op. 18 No. 1.
Britten: Quartet No. 1.
Brahms: String Quartet in B flat Op. 67.
Tickets: £2.50, £2.00, £1 50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-935 2141)
Management: Dido Sanger.

Wignors Hall Manager: William Lyne WIGMORE MASTER CONCERTS

#### dreeday Next, 26 March, at 7.30 p.m. HAKAN HAGEGARD baritone

Thomas Schuback, piano SCHUBERT: DIE WINTERREISE

r great success, a radiant, glowing exhibition of an artist in whome the platform presence, truthful interpretive instincts, and pure-linging seem all for flow from the same timer source."—Financial Times, of Wigmore Hall recital, October, 1978.

Tackets: \$2.80, \$2.20, \$1.60, \$1.00 (ram Box Office 101-935 2141) ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Tuesday 25th March at 6.00 p.m. ST JOHN PASSION BACH THE CATHEORAL CHOIR THE SPECIAL SERVICE CHOIR PETER HALL—EVANGELIST Simon Hill—Alio Alao Graca—Tenor Geoffrey Shaw—Baritone Roger Houth—Baritone Graham Sorrell—Baritone Christopher Dearniey—Continuo The London Bach Orchestra Conductor: Barry Rose Palm Sunday 30th March at 6.00pm

THE CRUCIFIXION STAINER The St James' Singers
The Shepperion Singers
Peter Hall—Tenor
Geoffrey Shaw—Barttono
I an Sedler—Organ ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC

FIRST CHAMBER ORCHESTRA er Adey ATRE ROYAL, Drury Lane, 836 108, SWEENEY TODD, Broadway mash Hit Musical Opens July 2, dwance Box office poen. ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC Marvichone Road Landon NW1 5HT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Thursday 27th March 1960 at 7.50 pm OUKE'S HALL OUKE'S HALL BERNSTEIN: Overlure ' Candide ' BRAHMS: Flanc Concorto No 2 in B flat, Op 83 (Soloist Philip Smith) TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No 5 in E minor. Op 64 Conductor: MAURICE HANDFORD DANCE UMBRELLA Janel Smith, Robert North & Co. programme Includes a premier Tickels £2.30, £1.50

LONDON HANDEL FESTIVAL 27 April May, 1980 (Tilford Sach Choir & Orchestra Ltd.) - 6 corts. St. George's, Handver Square, and Westminster Abbey Tickets: Chappell's Box Office, 30 New Bond Street, W.I. Tel. 01-629

PERTH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS. May 22-June 1 1090, Orchestral conferies. Rectists, Opera, Dance. Theatre. Art. National and International artists. Write now for full programme and

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

S Unsald sents at cut price to students just before performa OPERA AND BALLET COVENT GARDEN CC S 240 1066
(Gardencharge credit cards 8.56 6903)
THE ROYAL BALLET
Ton'; 7.30 & Tue, 8.00; La Fille mal
gardes. Mon. 7.30; La Fin du Jour/
Voluntaires/Mam'zelle Angol, Fri. 7.50;
The Four Sonsons/Gloria, The Concert.
65 Amobd. seats avail, for all peris.
from 10 a.m. on day of peri.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Wed. 7.30; Lucrezia Borgia (Royal Gala
Charity Peris.

COMESSIMA Credit cards. 240, 5368

COLISEUM Credit carts 240 5268
Reservations 836 3161
Evs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30.
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Today: Patrouchin, Echana of
Trumpels, Etudes

LER'S WELLS THEATRE Roseberty ECI, 887 1672, cc 837 3856, Evgs. 7.30, Unail Varib 29 BALLET RAMBERT Today 2.30 extra Charlet performance of The Tempost in aid of The Royal Rallet benecolont fund. Tonight: The Tempost "most popular ballet of "79" Dance & Dancers, records survey.

THEATRES

ADELPHI. S CC 01-836-7611
Evgs. at 7-30. Sats 4-0 & 7-45.
Wats. Thursdays at 3-0.
One Perf. Good Firlay at 7-30
LIZ ROBERTON. PETER BAYLISS
and ANNIA NEAGLE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL MY FAIR LADY
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR MOR
PERFORM MACES
NOW BUOKING TO OCT. 1-MAC
Credit Card Holling 01-856 7559 TOR MOST

ALBERY, S., From 9 am. 33.6 5873 cc. https://dx.dis.com ALDWYCH S or 836 5201 Into 878 535 5201 Into 878 535 HOYAL STANDERS COMPANY THE GREEKS. Today PL3 THE MURBERS COLOR SOLD SHOULD BY 3 THE GODS 1.50 cold out; PL3 THE GODS 1.50 cold out; PCCaddily The Array Color Standard Stand

APOLLO THEATRE & S. 0.1-137 2565, Group sales 377 6061. Eves 8. Set. 130 & 6.50. Hall price 341. The Nat. 3. "BRAVO! A WEST END TRIUMPH" 14. Nows.

TIMOTHY WEST BEECHAM BEBLIAM

by Caryl Brithins & Ned Sherrin.

'Directed by Patrick-Gailand...

'This IMMACULATE PERFORMANCE, STARE JEST PIECE OF STAND-UP COMEDY ON THE LONDON STAGE."

ASTORIA CC. S. 01-754 42-11 01-459
R031 01-734 42-21 Mon to Thurs
R031 01-734 42-21 Mon to Thurs
R031 01-734 42-21 Mon to Thurs
R031 11-734 42-21 Mon to Th

B p.m.

ARTS THEATRE S 8 % 21 12 5534
M. Fr. 8 70 F25 7 9.15 TOM
STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN.

- Ritarious - Sec R '- S. Times.

NOW IN ITS FOURTH YEAR I
Lowest-price bast veats in West End
play 15p temp. memb. Saturday
higher. Special terms for parties

BOULEVARD TM. 3: the Raymond Revue Bar. Walkern Crt., Brewer St. c.c. Trl. 01-457 3601 Paul Raymond presents America's Sex Quren Live on Stage MARILYN CHAMBERS Must and April 5 arior to American four. Twice nightly Man.-Sat. 8.0 & 10 p.m. CHURCHILL 460 6677 "SUR Bromley.
Kenty From Tues 25 Mar ROBIN
NEDWELL PETER MAKE, URSULA
MOHAN IR AIRSE! AFBUOY'S TOMARtic play THE PROMISE.

When telephoning use profix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Ares.

THEATRES CAMBRIDGE. 01-836 6056. Credit cards 01-836 7040. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sai. 5.0 & 3.30. Thurs. 3.0. Sai. 5.0 & 3.30. The Hit Broadway Musical Voiced Beat Musical of the Year-Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Awards. Also Francis King. Son. Tel. Over 400 perfs.—No sweat 1 CHICAGO ELIZABETH SEAL JENNY LOGAN, COLIN BENNETT, DON FELLOWS, HOPE JACKMAN, G. LYONS. Reduced prices for parties, 379 6061 & 836 6056. Students, Nurses, OAPs standby. £1.50. Cottes of 6056. Students, Nurses, OAPs standby. £1.50. Students Standby. £1.50. Cottes of 6056. Students, Nurses, OAPs standby. £1.50. The Inches of 6056. Students, Nurses, OAPs standby. £1.50. The Inches of 6056. Students of 6056. Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students of 6056. Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students Standby. £1.50. Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students Standby. £1.50. Students Standby. £1.50. Elizabeth Students Standby. £1.50. Standby. £1.50. Students Standby. £1.50. Standby.

10 a m. day of perf.

CRITERION 930 3216 ce bkg 279 6565.

CTOUD Bkgs. 8250 3962. Evgs. R.
Sait. 5.50 & R.30. Thurs. 3. PRICES:
MON. THUR 22 C., 24.

NEIL SIMON'S COMEDY.

LAST OF THE RED HOT

LOVERS

"WITTY, STIMULATING ENTERTAILMENT" S. Evg. "PACKED

WITH LAUGHTER" D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORKS. C.C. 236 5122.

GLENDA JACKSON

"Superialive performance". D. Tel.

ROSE

A Rew blav by Andrew Davies.

"Restores one's falls in new writing."

Guardian. "A Croot of good "E."

"A play of such universal appeal

15 causion recommend an immediate
visit too bighty." D Mail. Evgs 8.0.

Mats. Wed. 5.00 and 5.31. 5.00.

COPIEDY THEATRE CC UL-M3U. 2578. Mais. Wed. 75.00 and Sait. 5.00, COMEDY THEATRE CC 017-930, 2578. Mon-Sait. 9 0. Mais Fri & Sait. 6.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW Group Sales Box Office: 01-379 6061 FORTUNE 5 CC 01-876 2238. Opens Threaday. 7.0 Subs. 7.30. Wed. 2 30. Sait. 4 96 8.0 DR FAUSTUS DR FAUSTUS CASI Includes IAMES AUBREY and

2 30. Sai 4 30 & 8.0

DR FAUSTUS

CASI Includes IAMES AUBREY and
PAIRICA MAGEE "a rare achievement "Times.

GARRICK 18. CC 01-836 4507 Evgs 8.0

(sharp). Fri. & Sai. 6.30 & 8.30

GARETH HUNT

"A WINNER". Evening Standard.

DEATHTRAP

"I NEARLY LEAPT OUT OF MY
SEAT. D. Tol.

DEATHTRAP

"A MURDER MASTERPIECE".

D. Mail.

"THE BEST THRILER". D. Tel.

GLOBE THEATRE 1S. CC 01-457 1592

Group Sales 379 6061

EVS B. Mai Wed 3. Sai 5. 8.15.

"Marvellously Funny." D. Exp.
BERYL REID BARRY FOSTER
PETER SOWLES JAN WATER

IN A new play by Peter Nichols

BORN IN THE GARDENS

Direct-d by Clifford Williams

THE BEST NEW LAS TO BE SEEN

Directed by Clifford Williams
"THE BEST NEW PLAY TO BE SEEN
IN LONDON FOR OVER A YEAR.
AN UNFORCETTABLE EVENING, RICH
IN LAUGHTER AND TEARS." F.T. GREENWICH THEATRE (5) CC 01-858
7750 Evonings B.U. MRI. Sais. 2.30.
PRIVATE LIVES by NOBEL COWARD.
MARIA AITXEN "Investible". E.
News. MICHAEL JAYSTON 'Immaculate". Gdn. "JENNY QUAYLE
3nd IAN COLLER are excellent". E.
SLIM An enchanting evening "E.
News.

HAYMARKET THEATRE CC 01-950
9812 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 2.30.

Salurday 4.30 E.80.

DOROTHY

DOROTHY DONALD PLEASENCE REFLECTIONS
A New Play by John Postock.
A superity produced melodrama
News of the World. An historical
play of more than average intellimence. Onserver.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301
THREADS
by John Eurno, sequel to the Siab Boys.
Prevs. Too'! & Tomor & p.m. Press
Night Mon T p.m. HIGH MON 5.3.

HER MAJESTY'S THEATHE 930 6606

KLITH MICHELL JULIA MCKENZIE.

MARK WYNTER. ANN BEACH IN
THE AWAY WINNING BROADWAY MUSICAL

UN THE 20TH CENTURY

LYSS. 5. MAIINCES Weds. 5. Said., 4.

JEANNETTA COCHRANE TH.

CHARLIE DRAKE IN USO W Splike
MINISAN. Directed by Charices
Marowitz. Mon-FH 2. Sai 5 & 8.30.

Agrowitz. Mon-FH 2. Sai 5 & 8.30.

Agrowitz. Mon-FH 2. Sai 5 & 8.30.

Agrowitz. Mon-FH 2. Sai 5 & 8.30.

27, 28, 29 Mar, Opens 51 Mar at 7.

THEATRES PRINCE OF WALES 930 858. Credit Card Bookings 930 0846 An evening with KINGS HEAD 01-226 1916 Durahow 8. CATCHPENNY TWIST.
Stowart Parker. Extra part tomorr HAMMERSMITH, 01-741 3311 End Bex Office 836 4307 7.50, Thur Mat 2.50, Sats 5 a SHOWBUSINESS PERSONALITY OF SHOWBUSINESS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR—Variety Clib Award HE SHOWBUSINESS PERSONALITY OF PAGENSON, BECT TO SEPECTACULAR DAZZALING ENTERIANMENT'S Tal. Men Thurs. 8.50, Fr. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.50. 9.15. MAKE AND BREAK
by Michael Frayn, with Leonard
Rossuer & Pruneka Scales , best
all round performances of any play
in London "E. Nows.
LYRIC STUDIO: Eves 9, Sets 8.30
FOCO NOVO Woyreck by George
Buchner, Disorber Neil Johnson, cast
includes Karl Johnson & Gwyneth
Strone. QUEEN'S S cc 01-73a 1166, Pardes 01-379 6061, Moa-Fri. 8.0, Wed. 3.0. Bat. 5.0 & 8.15. JANE ASHER, MICHAEL GOUGH PHYLLIS CALVERT Strone. Late Night Show: THE HAPPY HOUR Jonathan Adams & his orthestra Ton't & Wed to Set, Eves 10.15 Sats 10.45. BEFORE THE PARTY

"A COMEDY REALLY WORTH SEEING "D. Tel. by Rodney Actiond.
Story by Somerast Maugham. Directed by TOM CONTI. YTTELTON INT'S proscendum stage:
Today 3.00 & 7.45, Mon 7.45 DEATH
OF A SALESMAN by Arthur Millor.
(Noto: Death of a Salesman replaces
Thee and Mc 27 & 29 March). RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1693 At 7. 9, 11 pm. Open Spns. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. New Acts: New Girlal New Triuls: 25rd sensational years Fally air conditioned. Thee and Mc 27 & 29 March 1.

LYRIC THEATRE S CC 01-137 3686.

Group Sales 379 6061. Eves. 8.

Weds J. Sal. 5 & 8.

RICHARD BRIERS

RICHARD BRIERS

RICHARD BRIERS

RICHARD BRIERS

RICHARD BRIERS

RICHARD BRIERS

HISTORY

IN OBSTRACT

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD

"Delightfully funny." Dy Express.

GOMEDY OF THE YEAR

WEST END THEATRE AWARDS

MAYER S. C. 01-624 5036 ROUND HOUSE 01-267 2564 OPENS APRIL 7th Davised by Ned Sherrin on songs Leiber & Stoller. Leiber & Stoller.

ROYAL COURT s cr 730 1745. From Wed 7.30. Now Booking. HAMLET by William Shakespeare with Jonathan Pryce as Hamlet. Jill Bennet as Gertrude. MAYFAIR S c.c. 01-629 3036 Mon., Thurs. evgs., 8.0, Frt., Sat. 6.0, 8.45. YORK MASSEY
DONALD PICKERING
APPEARANCES
By Simone Beneruses after Henry James
"STATTLINGLY SEAUTIFUL."
ARTISIRY OF NO MEAN ORDER".
Timos. "FRACILE BUBBLE OF
DELIGHT" D. Mau. EXQUISITELY
ARTICULATED "E. Standard." Infinitely elogant ... For too long
how the general critical lament has
been been and if absonce of civilised
inclined work in a sounce of civilised
inclined work in the sounce of civilised
to it inclined work in the sounce of civilised
it is inclined work of the sounce of civilised
it is inclined work of the sounce SUSANNAH DANIEL Getrude.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS.

7:30 2:554 LAUGH, I SHOULD HAVE
CRIED BY CHRISTOPHER SMITH.
THE PERSONAL EFFECT BY LUCY
ANDERSON JONES. [The 1980
Young Writers Festival]. 'III Mar 29.
Tues to Sal 7.30.

STRAND CC 01-836 2660 Evs. 8.0
Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.50 & 8.50.
Longest running comedy in the World
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Devis
Credit Cards 835 4143 Group Salas
Box Office 01-579 5051. NATIONAL THEATRE 'S' CC 928 2252
FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SEPARATE
ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTEL
TON/COTTESLOE Car park. ResLUCTURE 2005. CF of the series of the BOY UNITS 01-574 SUCH.

SAVOY THEATTE 01-836 8888
CC: 834 8118 (MOD-Fri. 10-6)
LESLIE PHILLIPS 'Is something of a
marvel' The Times, JUNE WHITFIELD
SYMS and ANDREW SACHS
NOT NOW DARRING
"The audience responded as if lickling
feathers were attached to each seat."
Eve. Standard.
Mon. Thurs. 8.00, Fri. and Sat. 5.45
and 8.45, Red. prices mata, on Fridays.
Group bookings 01-839 3092. OLD VIC 928 7615 Nimred Theatre of THE CLUB by David Williamson "Bitsfully francy" The Times. Until April 12th Evgs 7.30 Sat mat 2.30. ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. Evgs.
8.0. Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8.
EAGATHA CHRISTIES
THE MOUSETRAP
2STH YEAR
Two ahows Apr 4. Gd Fri at 5 & 8 ALACE, :: 5. 01-427 6834 Aon-Thur. 8 0 Frt. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 THEATRE ROVAL, Stratford E15 (nr. Stratford Tube). 5531 05310. Proudly present an all-star cast in THE STREETS OF LONDON s sensational melodrama by Dion Soutclautt. Directed by Diane Cliento. Perfs. Mon-Sat 8 pm. Sat mat 4 pm. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR les 01-379 6061, LAST SIX MONTHS PALACE 5 cc 01-437 6834. Proj Sopt 17. The fabulous new productio OKLAHOMA ! VAUDEVILLE C.C. 01-836 9988. Gro
Sales 379 6061, student standby. Eves
8. Sale 5.30 & 8.30 was. 2.45.
AN OGILLYO, MARS. COSSINS
STAGE STRUCK
"A SPLENDID NEW THRILLER
FROM SIMON GRAY" The Tures.
"A COMEDY-THRILLER BOTH
COMIC AND THRILLING "F. Times. PALLADIUM CC 01-457 7373
YUL BRYNNER in
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE KING AND 1 ALL RIVE AND I

3150 SHATTING
VIRGINIA MCKENNA
HOTLINE—01-437 2055
EVENING 7.30 MAIS Wod. & Sat. 3.45
Special perf. Good Fri. 7.30. Patrons
please note mai. perfs. commence 2.15
from April 2. VICTORIA PALACE C: 01-834 1317 (11-828 475-76 Evng. 7.30. Mais. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 ANNIE NIX Theatre or 8 01-836 229-OPENING APRIL 10 at 7.0 OPENING APRIL 10 at 7.0
The new romantic stage musical
THE UMBRELLAS
OF CHERBOURG
PRESS FROM APRIL 1
Group sales Box Office 379 6001

"UNBEATABLE FAMILY
ENTERTAINMENT "—The Observer.
ANNIE
"A black busing smash hit ", D.M.
ANNIE
"A great night out", Times.
Group sales, box office 01-379 5061. Group sales Box Office 379 6001

PICCABILLY From 9 am 437.4505 ct.

hkgs 379 6565. Today 4 & 3.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
in Hari & Kaulman's award-winning
Hollywood comedy. ONCE IN A
LIFETIME (Today, Mon, Tues, Wed.
Thurs in & e. Then April S. Om & o.

3 in & e. 4. Then April S. Om & o.

3 in & e. 4. Then April S. Om & o.

3 in & e. 4. Then April S. Om of o.

3 in & e. 1 in 1 in 15;

With Jane Lapotaire winner of 3 awards as Plain RSC also at the
Aldwych & Warchouse theatres. VAREMOUSE Dommar Thearte Covert Garden. Bux Office 836 6808 S Roral Shakespeare Company. Ton't 7.50 Howard Earter's THE LOUD BOY'S LIFE (not spitzble for child-ren. First rate ... definitive splendin performances Eve, News. All seets £2.10. Smdents £1.10. Adv brys Aldwyth. PRINCE EDWARD cc 01-457 687
Evs. 8.0. Mais. Thur. & Sal. 5.0
EVITA
by Tim Rice & Androw Lloyd Webbe
Directed by Harold Prince
Group Sales Box Office 379 6061

WESTMINSTER & 3 01-854 RAGMAN A NEW MUSICAL
MATINEES ONLY UNTIL SATURDAY
MON:FRI 2:0 pm. SATURDAY 3:0.



#### There's only one place an Englishman should sell his home.

If you're selling a house The Times is right up your street. Or private road. Simply because we sell thore property than any other

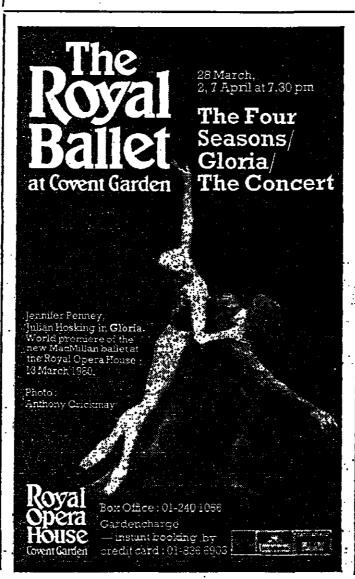
national daily newspaper. Hardly surprising. Times readers can, after all, afford to live in the style

to which they're accustomed. In fact you'll find that 152,000 of our readers have bought a house in the last two years. And nearly 20%

own their property mortgage-free. So when it comes to selling your own home, set it in the perfect surroundings. In The Times.

The "Property Columns" are published daily with a special support feature every Wednesday. To place your advertisement or for further information contact The Times Property Team on 01-8373311.

SHEEDEN THE TIMES



#### THE ARTS



Michael Bryant (left), Paul Scofield, Felicity Kendal

# A duet of equals

Othello Olivier

Irving Wardle

As the long-awaited rendezvous between a great actor and a great part is a theatrical occasion I habitually approach with dread, let me begin with other matters than the first encounter of Paul Scofield, the leading Hamler and Lear of his generation, with the role of

Othello. The production is Peter Hall's, and it shows that his views on main house Shakespeare are as they were when he first moved into the build-ing. As with the Finney Hamlet, there is a bare monu-mental John Bury set dominated by a tragic doorway leading into blackness; and again we get an unusually full text (the production runs for three and three quarter hours), this time bringing in a quib-bling clown and some strings of rhymed couplets some which occur at very peculiar moments (Othello fires some of them off *en route* to the fatal bedchamber).

The principal link, and a matter of some disappointment to me in view of Hall's inter-vening creative work on Volpone and The Cherry Orchard, is the evident policy of letting the text speak for itself. There may be no absolute answer to the questions of why lago decides to destroy the Moor, nor why the victim falls so readily into the trap, but provisional answers changing from

a measured, not to say slow, performance, delivered with absolute clarity on a stage shorn of everything but the essentials. There is no nocturnal chiaroscure or swirling crowd confu-sion for the brawls and assassinations. The action is conducted entirely by those directly involved, without benefit of stage spectators. And while this certainly engenders a sense of tight-rope walking tension, like trying to get through a Beethoven sonata without using the pedal, it makes for an empty stage that does not always hold the atten-tion, and whenever anything odd does occur it is thrown into instant prominence: such as lago's frank display of himself to the enraged Brabantio before disappearing into the night saying that he must not get mixed up in this.
Whether or not the balance

of the central partnership was Othello's first stirring pre-planned, the casting of jealousy seem self-gene Michael Bryant to Scofield's rather than a result of e Moor ensures that it works out ally administered poison. as a duet of equals.

Like virtually every lago of to the jestousy en the past 20 years, Mr Bryant plays the honest man. More than that, he makes him positively cosy: a cherubic smiler, radiating benevolence, and evione production to another are an important source of the tragedy's continuing vitality.

If any such clues are buried in the present version, they are invisible to me. What we get is a measured, not to say slow, the production to another are dently ready to bite his tongue out rather than speak ill of anyone, his kindly manner even the hairs on a 28-year-old. There is no change of manner even when he finds himself alone: He still smiles and invites us to join in the plot, tousing a playful pat on the cheek before running him through, and never more beamingly amiable than when he is about to he led off to the transport of the led of the led off to the led of the led of the led of the led off to the led of the led of the led of the led off to the led of the led of

> His pace, in conformity with the whole production, is deliber-ate, but it is faster than Scoffeld's, and the tension that develops between them is partly a musical one, each partner striving to assert his own tempo. The penalty of this effect is a reduction of contact between the two actors in factor that also hamoered Hall's production of The Country Wife). In the first temptation scene, for instance, they sat widely separated at two office tables, with corresupport two office tables, with corresponding loss of eye contect, and with the result that Othello's first stirrings of jealousy seem self-generated. rather than a result of extern-

chamber.

That is indeed one approach

nothing else suppo.
Scoffield's. performan
Saracen potentate that
general, he appears the claims to be a mor impregnable civic an virtue, bestowing lord his Senatorial superi ing the base sonor voice that rarely, r mezzo piano until interval (the crescen ousy is confined to half of the production

stantine, reinforced genteel Swedish vowe ing the impossible English of a foreigner. As always with thi text seems like an

heavy weight that he carry; and while this usual thrill to the m of the verse as suc conveys a direct he does achieve a dire ship, as with Felicit no-nonsense Descen ticularly in the brot the play's sulphurouignite. But such moinfrequent. There ar sionate and finely or formances by Micha and Stephen Moore a

#### Radio **Strange worlds**

Last week found me lamenting ingly good. All in all, I believe that mild sense of let-down occasioned by the awareness that a most interesting and, in radio terms, effective play— Brian Friel's Faith Healer should have originated on the stage, instead of being con-ceived for the medium in which it sounded so much at home. This week I am able to demonstrate the general consistency which underlies my critical judgments by reporting that another play of great fame and quite unimpeachable theatrical pedigree has just evoked no such feeling at all. To put it rashly, I no longer care if no one ever conceives another play for radio again, so long as the stage plays which will then have to occupy it all sound like David Spenser's production of Peter Shaffer's Equus.

This, it seemed to me, was such a stunning piece of work for radio as virtually to recreate the play in the terms of a different medium. You may tell me Equus started on the stage if you like, but now I'm not sure I believe you, for here in this production and these performances (notably by Peter Barkworth and Ian Sharrock) it existed so palpably in sound as to rule out the possibility of any other kind of existence, let alone one that might over-shadow this one. It even very nearly persuaded me to over-look the dismal record of Hi-Fi Theatre (which slot it occupied) in the promotion of new work for radio.

As I have suggested, the leading performances (and indeed the supporting ones) were ex-tremely good. Dysart, the psy-chiatrist, is absolutely Peter chiatrist, is absolutely Peter Barkworth's sort of part, giving full play to those qualities of reasonableness, intelligence and humanity which he seems to radiate, but which are also always enhanced by sensitivity and darkened with an awareness of pain. As Alan Strang, the last bare blinders has characters. of pain. As Alan Strang, the boy horse blinder. Ian Sharrock conveyed with impressive force the character's loneliness, passion and fierce strangeness. Mr Spenser of course drew out both these fine performances, but where his production made its greatest impact was in the use of sound. This worked as major strand in the play. a major strand in the play, illustrating in a way which is all too rare in radio, but here exemplary, that power to create worlds outside our everyday exemplary. perience. As listeners we moved into Alan's consciousness, we knew by means of the slightly artificial clopping, jingling and huffing and by the unearthly sustained notes which backed them something of the nature of his religious experience of the horse; we took part with him in the ecstatic naked night-ride over a vast misty field. At a lower level of intensity the handling of the play's rather fluid action was also outstand-

I may have to add this to the short list of the finest radio productions I have ever heard. Equus was well-scheduled, its Monday evening repeat following a Sunday evening largely devoted to the contemplation of megadeath and by some strange means assuaging the doomsday feelings this had induced. The message of both parts of Target UK was pretty parts of Target UK was pretty unmistakable and may be summed up in a line or two from Tom Lehrer's memorable "survival hymn": "If the bomb that drops on you, gets your friends and neighbours too, there'll be nobody left behind to weep". Well, not quite nobody: in the event of an all-out body: in the event of an all-out nuclear attack on this country and very little warning, 15 million of us might live on. Given three weeks notice of probable attack, that number might be doubled. We heard with what is by now an awful sense of familiarity, acquired from our grasshopper behaviour in other areas (eg industrial) in other areas (eg industrial modernization), that Britain has no shelter or evacuation pro-gramme—which is probably the main reason why the govern-ment is recommending to its gullible citizens a policy of stay-put" (and die). In this respect, it seems (oh, astonishment), we lag behind most of our European neighbours, but it was good to hear that we are now turning our attention to the problem as a matter of urgency! If this is our pre-paredness for the attack itself,

paredness for the attack itself, what confidence are we to place in preparations for the aftermath? Would there not, for example, be the small question of what to do with anything between 25 and 40 million corpses? I do not think I heard it raised. At the same time one must be careful not to let the talk of experts in defence become too discouraging: they are after all in the doom business. Similarly, if you spend too ness. Similarly, if you spend too long in speech with medics, the motion of tolerable health can easily, but quite norealistically. begin to evaporate. Yesterday was the 1,500th feast day of St Benedict, so last Sunday London Broadcasting put out a commemorative programme, A Way of Life. Philip Bacon interviewed various Bene-dictines including Cardinal Hume and presented some interesting material on daily life and, in particular, on motives for entering the Order. Sensibly he gave little attention to the enticing subject of chastity: the general opinion seemed to be that obedience is much more difficult anyway. The one thing that marred an

otherwise decent programme was a tendency to chuck in bits

of music, not always for any

apparent; reason.

# Ambitious project

Cummings Trio Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

As a young man Beethoven wrote five string trios; then he gave up the form, and wrote 16 quartets. After listening to the three trios that make up his Op 9, one can begin to see why. Op 9, one can begin to see why.

Beethoven's first two string trios, Op 3 and Op 8, are cheerful, seremade-like works; Op 8 even has "Serenade" as its the cellist, played title. They still belong, with Mozart's great K563, to the spirit of the eighteenth century. But Op 9 is sterner stuff, more serious, more purposeful; and the sparse, open textures.

sionally their diversit incongruous moments coda of the first me coda of the first me coda. of the first me coda of the first me coda of the first me coda of the first me coda. of the first me coda of and the sparse, open textures, when allied to anything but quite easygoing invention, im-

pose considerable strains.

The Cummings Trio were brave to attempt the entire set.

The music is difficult, very exposed, often ungrateful; there is scarcely a moment when the players can relax. They played, especially Diana Cummings, herself, the leader, with determination. It would be a little unkind to suggest that that was her undoing. But there came

with so many strong little lyricism or na Sometimes the inten well, for example in of the C minor trio and, the -strongest But often it seemed defeating. The three player not always play a

sionally their diversit at best under-rehear: Saram's playing was more relaxed than mings's and somew too, than that of t Luciano Iorio. Nor v semble consistently t at higher levels, the It was perhaps too ar ambirious a project t entire set in an eve it might have been cessful if done with l and more sense of pretative collaboratio.

# Dancing glory

**BBC Singers** St John's

Paul Griffiths The London Sinfonietta's post-

The London Sinfonietta's post1945 Comet has blazed and
vanished leaving me to return
on Thursday to St John's for a
much diminished audience observing the steadier orbit of the
BBC's Sacred and Profune
series. However, the bareness of
the hall served only to enhance
the thrilling reverberations of
the BBC's Singers under the
lusty direction of Nicholas
Cleobury, nowhere more so
than in the opening work, Bax's
majestic Christmas moret Mater
ora filium. Vigorous yet careful singing made this a master
piece of vocal architecture, each
verb adding new spans of vault verb adding new spans of vault-ing without upsetting the serene splendour of the start.

Then there was Vaughan Williams's G minor Mass, another work influenced by Elizabethan church music. This can benefit from a smooth, Sherlaw Johnson's Re understated performance but it of Feng-Huang, no proved equally capable of the alert and sonorous.

kind of bright, reso times dancing glory of it by Mr Cleobul it was a pity that som of quietness could not at least the strong rh open singing made the festive offering and piece of musical mo As the programme minded us, one of Williams's models far was that in the Do written in 1912 by Howells, who was I the audience looking contended after a pe of a work he compathan half a century Dorian Mass, the memorial Take him, burying.
This was a pie really did need a mor

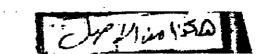
approach, and a.s iolly enthusiasm in have come amiss in Flower Songs, which cheap in this statel The more impressive though not without a sacred \_fervour, wa

Stars of the Vienna Volksoper

BBC Radio 2 is putting on which include the BB programme ty to chuck in bits at always for any son.

David Wade

| David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | David Wade | Da



) neg.

033

:00

18055

and Arianna Stassinopoulos who jointly present ght at the Mill (BBC 1, 10.35)

chapel of Dennis Marks's richly impressionistic film i Land (BBC 2, 10.35) is not that of Jack the Ripper (though Nancy's murder does get a mention). It is pel of the immigrants—the descendants of the Jews ighter and persecution in Poland and Russia, and of more recent times who fled burger and persecution. of more recent times who fled hunger and poverty.
is struck by Arnold Wesker, who grew up in this of east London: no sentimentality. That, he says, king back with dishonesty. Look back he does, with the same affection for, and pride in, this the Promised Land that informed his great play

not been so much as a whisper of ambiguity about lton Friedman's dissertations on the world economy series Free to Choose. He knows what's what, and it series free to chers don't know it, too. Tonight nish him that others don't know it, too. Tonight sees the last of the series; and right up to the final essor Friedman is offering definitive judgments— Inflation, no less. Tonight's programme is longer o doubt to allow Sir Geoffrey Howe and Denis y of time to dissent from, or concur with, the views

Friedman limits his expertise to economics. Not so sinopoulos who, as from tonight, shares with Bob responsibility for compering Saturday Night at the 10.35). Miss Stassinopoulos gives a convincing f knowing everything about everything, and when lat she doesn't, she is not at a loss for a riposte. At tar see doesn't, she enjoys a happy relationship with the is feminine, and, if she is feminist, she doesn't make out it. All in all, her arrival in the foyer at Pebble rovide stimulating viewing.

led (and, depending on your experience, accurately the Universal Migraine (Radio 4, 11.15) is a mixture see and music, devised by Frida Dowie who is also aders. So is Michael Horderu, who lends distinction

aders. So is Michael Horderu, who lends distinction as does... Not five hours long, as originally it three, is today's opera (Radio 3, 7.30), Rossini's a Swiss Radio recording. It should prove interesting hat happens after that overture... The West I-comedy A Life Here Between Us (Radio 4, 2.30), who becomes financially involved with a tally man, f Jane Beeson, whose play a Walk on the Lawn was st year for the Pye Best Play Award.

SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

#### BBC<sub>1</sub>

BBC 2

9.05 am Gymnast: Mastering the metric bars (r). 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop Noel Edmonds holds a school reunion with his class of 1958; 2 chance to spend a day with the Navy; and a song from Suzi Qua-

12 30 nm Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.35 Bob Wilson on football; 1.05 Basketball (final of the Rotary Watches National Champion-ships); 1.30, 2.10 and 2.40 Inter-national Badmiston (John Player national Badmiston (John Flayer All-England Championships); 1.50, 2.20 and 2.55 Racing from Newbury; 3.15 Hockey (Ireland v England in the Rank Xerox Inter-national); 3.50 Rugby League; Halifax v Hull KR (State Express

7.40 Open University, beginning with Science and Relief: Fon-tenelle. Ends at 1.55 with Solving Linear Equations.

3.05 Chopsticks: Comedy and music, from Justin Case and Peter Wear. With guests Jeanette Ranger and Toby Philpott.

3.36 Film: Madame Bovary (1949\*). Hollywood version of Flaubert's novel about a woman (Jennifer Jones) with a fatal appetite for the good life. With James Mason (as Flaubert!) and Louis Louisland

Challenge Cup semi-final); 4.40 9.35 Match of the Day: Action from two of today's Football Final score. 5.10 The Pink Panther Show: two .30 News: with Richard Baker. 5.40 Sport. 5.45 Wonder Woman: A sinister plan for an amusement park. 6.30 Jim'll Fix It: Jimmy Savile

Stamp.

11.25 Phil Silvers as Sergeant makes children's dreams come 7.05 All Creatures Great and Small: Visit to a margus who is a true man of the soil. 7.55 The Little and Large Show:
Syd Little and Eddie Large, with
their guests, Marcia Rines and
Liquid Gold.
8.35 Dallas: Jock ruins JR's plans

2BC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymra/Weles: 5.40 pm Sports News Vales. 11.50 News and westher. Scattland: 4.55 pm Scoreboard. 5.40 Scoreboard. 9.35 Sportscene. 11.50 News and weather. 4.40 Northern Irohand News. 11.50 News and weather. England: 5.40 pm Scoreboard. 11.50 News and weather. England: 5.40 pm South West only). Spotlight Sport 11.55 Close. for Alan and Lucy to move to Chicago, but Lucy announces her 9.25 News : with Richard Baker.

9.35 Rottingdean: Richard Crane's play about family tensions over a move to the South Coast. With Pat Heywood and Trevor (Quilp) Pea-Moore interviews Clyde Tombaugh who discovered Pluto (r). 5.45 Horizon : Portrait of a Peison. Frightening documentary about the deadly chemical by-product dioxin (r).

Regions

cock.

10.25 The Promised Land:
Thoughtful portrait of Whitechapel in east London. With Arnold Wesker (see Personal Choice).
11.25 International Badminton:
Semi-finals of the John Player All-England Championships from Love. A journey back to childnood. 7.05 News and sport. 7.05 News and Sport.
7.20 Joan Sutherland: A Life on the Move. Profile of opera singer Joan Sutherland and her conductor-husband Richard Wembley. 11.55 News and weather.

11.55 News and watter.
12.00 Film: Act of Violence
(1948\*). Thriller, with Van Heflin
menaced by a figure from his past
(Robert Ryan). Directed by Fred
Zinnemann. Ends at 1.25 am. (Jennifer Jones) with a fatal appetite for the good life. With James Mason (as Flaubert!) and Louis Jourdan.

Jourdan.

September 1: Another of Professor Milton Friedman's films about the economy. With Sir Geoffrey Howe and Denis Healey.

League games. 10.35 Saturday Night at the Mill:

The programme returns, with Arianna Stassinopoulos joining Bob Langley, as presenter. Among the guests is actor Terence

Bilko: Another of the old, amus-ing, American TV series. 11.50 Weather.

London Weekend

8.40 am Sesame Street : Lesson in 8.40 am Sesame Street: Lesson In life, for children; 9.40 The Beach-combers; Canadian outdoors adventure; 10.05 Superman: Marsassisted bank robbery; 10.30 Tiswas: Frenzied show for

12.30 pm World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.35 Football round-up: 1.06 Drag Racing (US Winternational Championships, from California); 1.15 News; 1.20 ITV Six: Doncaster races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55, Hexham races at 1.30,

2.00 and 2.30; 3.10 Speedway: (Daily Express Spring Classic, from Wimbledon); 3.50 Half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling from Digbeth; 4.50 Results service. 5.45 Mind Your Language: Languages school comedy. Teacher turns pugilist.

6.15 Film: The Devil at Four O'Clock (1961). Spencer Tracy (bibalous priest), Frank Sinatra (convict), a host of children, and a Pacific island volcanic eruption. 8.30 Enemy at the Door : Swedish journalist (Martin Jarvis) visits

German-occupied Guernsey to write an article

9.30 News and Sport. 9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: The Hitch-Hiker. Rod Taylor is the trusting motorist and Cyril Cusack the Irish rogue he picks up. Uneasy comedy.

10.15 Film: 10 Rillington Place

10.15 Film: 10 Killington Place (1970). Strong drama, with Richard Attenborough as Christie, the multiple-murderer and John Hurt as the pathetic Timothy Evans. With Judy Geeson.

12.15 ard Close: Leslie Crowther reads Rudyard Kipling's If.

them the old master showman de-

vised a separate melodrama to be

played under the big top. It is all

#### by David Robinson FILMS ON TELEVISION

It's a remarkably thin week for films on BBC TV, with only five and one made-fortelevision film drama. Flaubert is one of the least adapted of classic authors; and Vincente Minnelli's tepid Madame Bovary (this afternoon, BBC 2, 3.30), made in 1949, was unlikely to encourage further was unlikely to encourage further attempts, even though Jenuifer Jones and Louis Jourdan make a decorative pair. Act of Violence (tonight, BBC 2, 12.00), the week's vintage offering, made in 1948 by Fred Zinnemann, is probably also the week's best bet. It is a well sustained suspense melodrama about a crippled ex-GI hunting down a former comrade who once informed on his friends in a German prison camp. Robert Ryan is the hunter, Van Heflin the

the veteran Mary Astor. Tomorrow there is another suspense drama, Funeral in Berlin (BBC 2, 8.25) with Len Deighton's

hunted, and the ladies in the case are the then rising Janet Leigh and

(BBC 2, 8.25) with Len Deighton's Harry Palmer trying to smuggle a high-ranking Soviet intelligence officer (Oscar Homolka, naturally) through the Berlin Wall. Michael Caine played Palmer in three films—the others were The Ipcress File and Billion Dollar Brain—hut was never 2 serious Brain—but was never a serious rival to James Bond in any of his various reincarnations. Cecil B. DeMille's suitably extravagant The Greatest Show on Earth (tomorrow, BBC 1, 1.55) is packed with stars (Berty Hutton, Charlton Heston, Cornel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahme,

couth and th

Regions

(see Personal Choice).
16.00 News: with Peter Woods.
16.10 The Controversialists:
Trevor Beeson interviews Dr Una

Kroll. staunch feminist and Church of England deaconess.

on England deaconess.

19.45 Inside Japan: What do the non-conforming youth of Japan think about the majority—those who do toe the conventional line on sex and politics?

on sex and pointed:

11.15 Cusden on Location: Painter
Richard Cusden in the Vale of
White Horse in Berkshire, 11.45
Weather.

absurd, but fairly irresistible. The stars are more discreetly handled in John Huston's lively 1974 adaptation of Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana (Friday, Night of the Iguana (Friday, BBC 1, 10.50). Richard Burton is the unfrocked priest and Ava Gardner the unlikely proprietress of the far-flung Mexican hotel where Williams's highly-coloured characters (the others include Deborah Kerr and the former Lolita, Sue Lyon) meet and clash. The made-for-IV movie, The Child Stealer (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) at least promises an interesting story—about a divorced husband who kidnaps his own child—and star, Reau Bridges. Beau Bridges.

#### RADIO

11.20-12.00 Open University; The Balby Street Kids; Law?
2.00-6.00 pm Open University; The
Common Agricultural Policy;
Maths—Making Models; Poerry of
World War I; The Urban Demo World War I; The Urban Demo-grapher; Management in Educa-tion; Old Age in Ireland; Rus-sell's Logical Atomism; Structure Mapping in Drosophila; Under-standing Stress and Strain; In-fluences on Debussy's Style; Transmission Lines.

.50 Yesterday in Parliament. Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.05 BBC Welsh SO/O. A. Hughes: Berlioz, Ravel Delibes, Sade, Dvorak.† 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.

10.50 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Weck.
11.35 International Assignment.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm Money Box.
12.27 The News Quiz.†
12.55 Wearher. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Release : Mozart (II Sogno di Scipione excerpts).†. 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions: classics

12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Play: A Life Here Between
Us, by Jane Beeson.
3.25 Best of Fritz Spiegl.
3.30 Does He Take Sugar? 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Northern Sinfonia Orch/Bedford : Hoddinott, Bridge, Vaughan Williams, Arnold.† 2.00 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.† 02 Changing Places (1)-5.00 Jazz Record Requests. 4.30 Time for Verse. 4.40 Choirs of Wales (4). 5.45 Critics's Forum. 6.35 Cello piano: Seiber, Gerhard, Mendelssohn. .25 Week Ending.

7.30 Opera : William Tell, by Rossini (Ricciarelli/Nimsgern/Suisse 5.15 Desert Island Discs. 6.55 Stop the Week. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.† 8.30 Play: Go Down in Darkness, by Rod Beacham.† Romande/Patane), Act I.+ 8.35 Reading: Matthew Arnold. 8.55 William Tell, Act II.† 9.40 Talk: Reflectiois on Iran. by Rod Beacham.†
10.00 News.
10.15 Kaleidoscope: Encore.
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 Love: Poems, prose, music.†
11.45 Signing Ot.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather. 10.00 William Tell, Acts III and IV.† 11.15 Piano: Scriabin, Beethoven

(op 2 no 3).† 11.55-12.00 News. Maths—Line Integrals; The Context of Welfare; Research Methods in Education; The Incentive to Work; Reading in Bottom Gear; Maths Foundation 6.55 am Regional news, weather. 6.55 am Regional news, weather.
7.55 Regional news, weather.
9.65 Open University: Music Interlude; Open Forum; Reading Development; Biotechoic; Four
Options in Chemistry.
10.30 Inside Parliament.

Radio 2

K.2010 L
5.00 am News, weather. 5.02 Tom
Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.†
10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm News
Huddlines. 1.30-6.00 Sport on 2:
Football Special; Doncaster Racing; Badminton; Sports Report.
6.03 Europe 80. 7.02 Beat the
Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.†
8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night.†
10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02
Sports Desk. 11.10 Bob Kilbey.†
2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night
and the Music.† and the Music.†

Radio I

Natio 1
5.00 am As Racio 2. 7.00 News.
7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Black
burn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm
Adrian Juste.† 2.00 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Rock on Saturday.† 7.30
Steve Wright. 10.00 Al Matthews.
12.00-6.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio
1 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2. 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following (648kHz, 463m) at the following

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV

Ulster As London except: Starts 9.30 am A Botter Read. 9.55 Larry the Lamb. 10.05 Pangdace. 10.30 Salvage 1. 11.30 Sesseme Street. 5.15 pm Happy Lays. 5.45 Dick turbin. 6.15 Film: The Derti at 4. O'Clock Spencer Tracy, Frank Simarra. 10.15 Film: The Unioachables: The Gun of Zengara (Robert Sizek).

Radio 4

8.00 News.

6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.

7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully.

10 Sport on .4 .45 Today's Papers.

9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand.

12.55 Weather.

VHF

Southern As London except: Starts 8.45 am Talting Bikes. 9.10 Sesame Street. 10.02 Weather. 10.08 Sam. 5.15 pm Happy Days. 5.45 Dick Turph. 5.15 Film: 1 Lova a Mystery (Ma Lapino). 8.00 Love Thy Neighbour. 10.15 Southern News. 10.20 Film: I Love my Wife Elitott Gould: 12.08 am Westher and the How and Why of Prayer.

Anglia As London except: Starts 9.40 am Tar-zan. 5.45 pm Sale of the Century. 5.15 Film: Danger Has Two Faces (Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter, 8.00 Love Thy Neighbour. 10.15 SCAP. 10.45 Jazz. 11.15 Snooker. 12.00 At the end of the

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Numbers at Work 9.40 Divorce and After, 10.05 Beachtombers, 5.15 pm Happy Days, 5.45 pm (6.15 Film Women of Grand College of College

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Rocket Robin Hood. 9.15 Beachcombers, 9.40 Space 1999. 5.15 pm Happy Days, 5.45 Dick Turpin. 6.15 Film: The Devil at 4 O'Clock (Spencer Tracy. Frank Sinetra), 10.15 Film: Man at the Top (Kenneth Haigh, Namette Newman), 11.55 Barney Milier, Westward As London escept: Starts 9.20 am Look and Sec. 9.25 Sesame Surect: 10.25 Gus Honeyban's Birthdays. 12.27 pm westward News. 5.14 Westward News. 5.18 Talk of the Town Sec. 5.15 Dick Tryphs. 6.15 Film Devil 81 4 O'Clock (Spencer Track) Frank Sinakra: 10.15 Saturday Night in the West. 10.45 Film: The Day of The Triffids. 12.25 am Falth for Life.

Scottish As London except: Starts 9.10 am A Better Read. 9.35 Fantasy Island. 5.45 pm Chips. 6.45 How the West Was Won 10.15 Jazz. 10.45 Late Call. 10.50 Scap. 11.20 Luke's Kingdom.

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 8.00 am Saturday Shake-up. 9.05 Wenderwheels. 9.15 Saturday Shake-up. 9.25 Sport 1909. 10.20 Saturday Shake-up. 10.40 Film: Man From Atlantis: The Disappearances. 12.20 am Saturday Shake-up. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 Dick up. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 Dick up. 10.15 Love The Neightfour. 10.35 New Avengers. 11.45 England. Their England. 12.15 am The Sound of...

Border As London except: 9.10 am A Better Road. 9.30 Realthy Eating. 10.00 Friends of Main 5.15 pm Mork and Mindy. 6.15 Ffm: The Molly Maguires. 10.15 West Side Medical, 11.15 Darts. 11.45 Close Down.

Channel As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport, 5.14 Puffn's Plarities 5.18 Talk of the Town 5.45 Dick Turpin, 10.75 A Bellur Read, 10.45 Film: The Day of the Triffids, 12.25 am

Granada As London except: Starts 9.30 am A Better Read. 9.55 Larry the Lamb. 10.05 Fanglace 5.45 pm Chips. 6.45 Action and Adventure. 10.15 Barney Viller. 10.45 Fibri. Vellow Dog. 12.30 am Sociand City Revue.

As London except: 9.10 am A Reiter Read. 9.35 Catch 74, 10,60 Solo One. 5.15 pm Mrk and Mindy 5.45 Dick Turpin. 515 Film: Woman of Strew (Cina Leitobrigids Sea Connery). 10,132 Itim: The Burglers (Omar Chartes)

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.30 am Sesame Street 5.45 pm incredible Hull-6.45 Film Warlock (Hichard Widmark, Henry Fondas, 10.15 Reflections, 10.20 Film: Nichtmare 11.40 Seachd Lauft-can, 11.55 The Odd Couple, 12.10 am Beguta Baby.

#### AL CHOICE

# Sunday's programmes

asence: The Ghost C 1, 8:25)

lly) vanashing ecret cupboard sits, mummy-like, a parrot. All this Pleasence, at his r as an old man in ir, in Strindberg's onata (BBC 1, gloom, much guilt but not as e as you might so starring Lila e tragic fantasist in

Poliakoff has east one good play a very good one ar radiation han the Sun) s (ITV, 9.30) is oung boys whose ank goes very unot be less than woking and the two ard Thomas, Peter never acted before. th last week's Man ! Raoul Wallenberg, a diplomat who sands of Jews from ith camps, and ocumentary about and missing man 15), there ought not utstanding questions other than the one answer: is he still Soviet hands?

#### TELEVISION

1.55 Film: The Greatest Show on Earth (1952) Cecli B. De Mille's spectacular tale of three-ring circus folk. With a terrific train BBC 1 9.00 am Ragtime: cloth puppets (r):

9.15 Talkback: Asian parents
answer youngsters' points; 9.55
Will You Answer True?: Comedy
about staff training, with John
Cleesc, Penelope Keth (r): 10.10
Skill of Lip Reading: The shape
"ee" (r): 10.20 Let's Go: Mentailty haudicapped join clubs (r):
10.35 It Figures: Jimmy Young
guide to maths (r): 11.00
Russian—Language and People:
lesson 10 (r): 11.25 Avventura:
Italian lesson, number 24: 11.50
The 607080 Show: Roy Hudd/
Irene Thomas on pre-retirement
education.

education. 12.15 pm Family Worship: From Emmanuel Parish Church, Northwood, Middlesex.

wood, Michieser.
1.00 Farming: The weekly mag-azine. 1.25 Beside the Sea: The animal and plant life that swim-mers swallow; 1.50 News-7.40 am Open University: Begins with Hockett's Design Features and ends with Farming: Organic or Intensive? Close down at 1.55.
3.00 Work and Leisure: Lecture by Lord Vaizey, Professor of Economics at Brunel University (1).
3.25 International Badminton: Finals of the John Player All-England Championships. From Wembland Championships.

land Championships. From Wemb-

land Chamber 1ey Ardna. 5.05 Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's Wales Youth v England Colts game, from Bridgend. 6.05 News Review: with sub-titles.

London Weekend 9.05 am A Retter Read: Bill Grundy book programme. Sea stories; 9.30 Divorce and After: Stories; 9.30 Divorce and Alter-Claire Rayner on second mar-T.entest

10.00. A Lenten Meditation: Father Michael Hollings talks about failure and guilt. 11.00 Getting On: Lord Shinwell is guest in this programme for the not-so-young. 11.30 Balley's Bird: Stories of a seaplane. 12.00 Weekend World : Are

between Queen's College, Cambridge and Imperial College,

safeguards against police misconduct adequate? Brian Walden interviews William Whitelew, the Home Secretary.

bridge and Imperial College, London. 2.30 Police 5: How to help Scot-land Yard. 2.45 The Big Match Action from three of yesterday's games. 3.45 Film: Smokescreen (1964): British thriller with Peter Vanghan (now in Fox on Monday nights) as

(now in Fox on Monday nights) as an insurance investigator.

5.00 The Further Adventures of Officer Twist: Oliver runs away from Mr Stalker's awful school.

5.30 Sale of the Century: Nicholas Parsons is the MC in this fast-moving quiz game.

6.00 Credo: Ritual Murder? Update on the killing off of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal: Elleen Derbyshire appeals for the Family Welfare Association of Manchester. 6.45 Your 100 Best. Tunes: viewers' requests are answered. 1.00 um Numbers at Work : Maths in everyday life: With Fred Harris; 1.30 Out of Town: Jack Hargreaves in the countryside; viewers' requests are ense 2.08 University Challenge: Quiz

circus folk. With a terrific train crash and James Stewart as a clown. First-rate entertainment.
4.45 The High Chaparral: Cowboys and Indians drama (r).
5.15 Antiques Roadshow: The people of Trowbridge bring out their treasures, real and imagined. With Arthur Negus, Angela Rippon, 5.55 News: with Peter Woods.

woods. 6.05 The History of Mr Polly: The harassed draper (Andrew Sachs) harassed draper (Andrew Sachs) makes an awesome decision about

his future.
6.40 Songs of Praise: From St
Helen's, Ashby-de-la-Zouche.
7.15 The Rockford Files: Crary
ex-convict makes the private eye a
target for an act of revenge.
6.25 Festival: The Ghost Sonata.
Donald Pleasence, Lila Kedrova.
Clive Arriadell in Strindberg's
famous play about the hope of

Richard Baker is presenter. 6.30 The Money Programme: The prospect before Sir Geoffrey Howe in Budget week. 7.05 Call My Bluff : Clever game let's pretend", chaired by

Frank Muir, Tina Brown, Simon Brett, Arthur Marshall, Anouska Hempel and Trevor Eve. 7.35 The World About Us: Mystery of the Red Sea Wreck. The inter-nation race to discover what is inside a mysterious wreck. Gold? Jack Pizzey investigates. 8.25 Film: Funeral in Berlin 12.05.

(1966). Len Deighton story about a Russian spy who wants to defect, but an Israeli agent gets in the way. With Michael Caine as Harry Palmer. Slow moving, tortuous, but gripping.

but gripping.

10.05 Law and Order: A Brief's Tale. Third in G. F. Newman's quartet of plays about the world of crime. Tonight's story is about a criminal case lawyer (Ken Campball)

bell). 11.25 News and weather. 11.30 Tony Bennett Sings: The songs of Duke Ellington, Johnny Mercer and Cole Porter. Ends at

7.15 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse quiz show. 7.45 Hart to Hart: The case of the reluctant bride. With Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers as the investigating couple 8.45 Comedy Tonight: Sid Green comedy about funny detectives with Dave King as the inspector in charge. 9.15 News.

30 Bloody Kids : Stephen Poliak 9.50 Bloody RIGE: Supplied Foliateroff's dramatic story about an 11-year-old boy on the run from the police in Southend. With Richard Thomas and Peter Clark (see 11.15 Gay Life: When a wife discovers that her husband is a homo-

11.45 Police Surgeon: The police and the militant blacks—with the surgeon in between. 12.15 am Close: Leslie Crowther reads a poem of his own choice.

#### Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.

8.10 Sunday Papers. Week's Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 12.00 Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy.† 12.30 pm The Food Programme.

1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.40 Feedback. 2.00 News.

2.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: Who is Pari Passu?, by Allan Berrie.
4.00 News.
4.02 The Week's Antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.08 Everybody's Songs (12).
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6 00 News.

7.00 Bookshelf.
7.30 Story: Tea With Mrs Bittell, by V. S. Pritchett. by V. S. Prittiett. 8.00 Music to Remember: Pales Bringing It Home (5).

9.00 News. 9.03. Women in Love (4).†

11.00 The Way of the Mystic (9).† 11.15 The Magic of Music.†

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23, Weather. VRF

VHF
7.15 2m-10.15 Open University:
Science—Manchester in the 19th
Century; Modern
Drama; Devotional Hinduism; Rank Correlation; Work and Capi-talism; Transport in Europe in 1848; Renaissance and Reformation; The Digital Computer; Schooling and Society. 2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Introduc-2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: 160 of cition to Arabic (1); Get by in Spanish (1); Teaching English as a Second Language (1); Skills for Survival (3); Shop and Office (9); Over to Youth (3); World Posters in the 70th Cantury.

Powers in the 20th Century. Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Haydn (incl Nelson

9.00 News.
9.05 Records: Weber, Dussek, Radio 2
Eigar (Music Makers).†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Boston SO/Ozawa, pt 1:
0.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Boston SO/Ozawa, pt 1:
0.30 Am New on Sunday.†
0.30 man).† 12.00 Interval reading. 12.05 pm BSO, pt 2 : Brahms (Sym

3).†
12.45 Piano (Terence Judd memorial): Haydn, Ravel Ginas-tera, Liszt.†
1.45 Quartet (Berg): Dvorak (op-1.45 Quarter (See Passion, by Bach (Partridge/Steinitz), pt 1.† 3.55 Talk; Is There an English Baroque?

4.20 St Matthew Passion, pt 2.7 6.20 One Pair of Ears : review. 6.55 Trio : Haydn, Brahms (op 8).† 7.30 Fantasy : Cumulus, by Chris-topher Whelen.† 9.00 BBC Scottish SO/Ricken-bacher, pt 1: Brahms (Pno Conc 2—Bishop-Kovacevich).† 9.45 Letter from Brazil. 10.05 BBCSSO, pt 2: Debussy (Im-

ages).† 10.50 Story: Nibilite, by Kurt Kusenberg. 11.00 Voices, ensemble: G. Bush.† 11.55-12.00 News.

VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University: Cognitive Psychology: Risks of Risk
Assessment; Personality and
Learning; Making Sense of
Society; Water; The Trial of
Christ.
12.00 midnight-12.40 am Open
University: Music Interlude; University: 1 Louis Sullivan.

6.00 am News, weather. 6.02 Sam on Sunday.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 3.03 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours.
1.32 Marks in his Diary.† 2.02 Alan Dell.† 3.02 Peter Clayton.† 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.03 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple. 5.02 Waggoners' Walk. 6.03 Charlie Chester. 7.02 Treble Chance. 7.30 Two's Best. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Windsor Davies. 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.05 Bob Kilbey. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

#### Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Sunday Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special. 9.00 Alexis Korner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz. + 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2,

World Service EBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following

(642kHz, 463m) at the following times:—

1.00 am Newsdesk, 8.00 World News, 8.09 News about British. 8.45 World Ratho Club. 9.00 World News, 2.09 Reflections, 9.15 The Pleasure 1.00 World News, 10.09 News 10.00 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Holds Sports Review, 10.15 Proping of Politics, 10.30 From the Westland Record Review, 11.35 Cascal Record Review, 11.35 Cascal Record Review, 11.36 Section, 12.00 World News 12.09 Promise States, 12.00 World News, 12.09 World News 12.09 Promise Review, 13.00 World News, 2.09 Commentary, 2.15 From Oleven States, 2.30 Short States, 12.00 World News, 15.00 World News, 15.00 Commentary, 6.00 World News, 5.09 Commentary, 6.00 World News, 5.09 Commentary, 6.00 World News, 8.09 Financial Review, 9.00 World News, 10.01 Sand News, 11.09 Science in Account, 12.00 World News, 12.09 am Commentary, 12.15 News, 12.09 am Commentary, 12.15 Refused News, 12.09 America, 11.200 World News, 12.09 Commentary, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 13.00 World News, 12.09 Service, 2.00 Concert Hall, 2.45 Short Stort, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News about British Press Review, 3.15 News 2.09 British Press Review, 3.15 News 2.09 British Press Review, 3.15 News 2.09 World News, 4.09 News 3bout British Olice, 6.45 Intermerzo.

#### REGIONAL TV

Scottish As London except: Credo. 10.00 Sesar Numbers at Work. 1.30 Farming. 2.00 2.15 University Chal

As London except: Starts 9.00 Farming, 9.30 Numbers at Work 2 University Chalkenge, 1.00 pm 2 Robert, 1.55 Football, 2.55 Fine Assassington Burau (Other Diama Rigg), 11.15 Your Child Meths 11.45 Snooker.

As London except; Starty 8.00 am Secume Street. 11.00 A Better Read. 11.30 Batters Read. 11.30 Batters 1.00 pm University Challenge 1.30 Farming 2.00 Cartion. 2.15 Human Face of China. 3.45 Film. 2.15 Human Face of China. 3.45 Film. Begond the Bermoda Triangle (Fred MacMurry). 11.15 Your Child and MacMurry). 11.15 Your Child and MacMurry. 11.15 Chebrity Concest. 12.40 mm Westler and Closedown. HTV CYMRU/Wall 25: As General Service except 2.00 pm Snooker. 5.00 Sale of the Century. 5.30 Dryth.

Granada Westward

As Landon except: Starts 9.30; Gettins On. 11.00 Diverce and Att 11.30 A Better Read 1.30 pm Fernin 2.00 Selwyn. 2.30 Beyond the Tami 3.45 Film: Nicky a World 1.15 Cele-rity Concert. 12.10 am Feith for Life. Channel

Tyne Tees As London except: Starts 9.00 am Numbers at Work 9.30 Play Gultar. Numbers at Work 9.30 Play Gultar. Numbers at Work 9.30 Play Gultar. Ny Chaffenge 1.30 Farming. 2.60 Fig. The One That Got Away. 4.00 Pootball. 11.15 Euke's Kingdom. 2.15 am Epilogue.

Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Numbers at Work. 10.00 Dinah Saur. 10.15 Seachd Laithean 10.30 A Better Read. 11.30 Credo no pm Unitersity Challenge. 1.30 Farming. 2.00 Film: The Brisand of Kandshar Oliyer Seed: 3.30 Susport. 6.00 Into the Eighties with 15 Court Child and Maha. Bedelikumin Face of China. 12.15 am

Border

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Gesting On, 11.30 University Challenge, 1.30 pm Play Guhar 2.00 Uniamed World, 2.30 The Sounds of, 3.45 Film: Law and Disorder (Michael Red, grave, Robert Morley, 11.15 Your Child and Waths, 11.45 Sports Results, 11.50 Face Your Future.

As London except: 9.30 am Numbers at Work, 11.30 Gardening Today, 1.00 pm Wild Wild World of Animals, 1.25 Cartoon, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Border Diary, 2.05 Cartoon, 2.15 Doctors and Nurse; 2.30 Little House on the Prairie 3.30 Scotsport, 11.16 Your Gilld and Muths. 11.45 SWAT, 12.45 am Closedown.

Anglia As London excent: 9.30 am Numbers at Work 11.30 Divorce and Affer. 1.35 om Out of town. 1.30 Washer. 1.35 Farming, 2.05 Football. 3.05 Cartoon. 3.30 Film. The Luttle House On the Prairie (Burl lyes). 5.30 Mors and Minde. 11.15 Your Child and Maths. 11.45 Eible for Today.

Yorkshire

Southern

As London except: Starts 8.45 am Communion 9.30 Numbers at Work, 11.30 Survival, 11.57 Weather, 1.00 pm Salvage 1, 1.55 Farming, 2.20 Balley a Bird, 3.45 Sounds of, 4.00 Fancasy bland, 4.55 Southern News, 11.15 Your Child and Maills, 11.45 Police Surgeon, 12.15 am Weather and the How and Why of Prayer.

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE QUALITY** SCOTCH WHISKY

Live in vibrani, exciting Dallas, Texas. Work of world-famous Parking Dailos, 1280s, work of world-famous Parking Memorial hospital Porking in the second at world-tamous Parkland Memorial nospitals Parkland is interviewing for staff nurse tals Parkland is interviewing for staff nurse positions in all areas of our 1,000 bed University of Medical Canton and the Hairman of the th positions in all areas of our 1,000 bed university of sity Medical Center and the University We sity Medical Science Center of Dallas. We Trans. offer excellent science center of Fallas. We offer excellent salaries and benefits for 30 offer excellent salaries. Free housing for 30 partation advances. Free housing center partation advances. If you'd like to Work in a medical center days. If you'd like to Work in a medical center internationally recombact for its Rum Center internationally recombact for its Rum Center. days. If you'd like to work in a medical center internationally recognized for its Burn Genter. Trauma Center, Renal Transplant, Neonatol-Trauma Center, Neo incenses and nursing school diploma, Driving RGN or equivalent required.

All interviews on a first come, first served basis from 8:00 AM-6:00 PM. March 24, 25, 26, 27, London Tower Hotel.

Mr. D. Kent Norman

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

E. F. L. TEACHERS

COUNTRY PROPERTIES DESIRABLE area. West Cloff.
Bournemouth. 190 yds. Irom
Middle Chines 2 hedroom that
with balcony. Very tastefully
decorated and carpeted throughout. 2 bathrooms, one on salteto master bedroom and excellent
equipped stechen including tridge
freezer and built-in walt oven.
Chandeliers, wall lights and draperies included. This is an excellent buy at £40,000. Appointment
to view can be arranged by phoning B'mth 102021 760812 between Wed.. March 26 and Fri..
March 28.

LONDON FLATS

FOREST HILL (12 mins. London Bridge S.R.; Ground floor flat in 2-flat detached house. I wo begrooms 22.1. house, hit has been been been some constructions of the second s

OVERSEAS PROPERTY Readers are strongly advised to seek legal advice before parting with any money or signing any greement to acquire land or property overseas.

ANZERE/SWITZERLAND Station due south
To self direct from promoter CHALETS AND **APARTMENTS** Aymon Francis

mairuction of chalets

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

JUSTIN DE BLANKS have opening for voung cook, some commercial working uxperionce desirable. London, West End. Fing Van-nessa Lam. 01-750 0605. VERONESE/VENETIAN (amily VERONESE/VENETIAN family with 3 voting boys seeking proferably a mature au pair, for at least 6 months. As-2p. Excellent conditions offered. Write Mage Wallner, Ponta Pignolo 15, 37100 Verona, Ruffeau, Piccadilly Ltd. World's largest au bair acency offers best lobs London or abroad at 87 Regent St. W.I. 930 4757. LEASANT FAMILY home for reliable au beir. Tel: 870 5220 (evening and weekend).

COMMERCIAL AND

SMALL OFFICE to tent in Camdon Town, also slorege space available. Nee area, Tel. 483 4880.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES TELEX.—Europe/Overseas. Dally, late night, workend service for 525 p.a.—Phone: Rapid Telex Services...01-464 7653.

EDUCATIONAL

MRS. THOMSETT'S Socretarial College. Oxford Intensity two-turn Control 721630. Class. 6 High St. Oxford 721630. G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional Cxams. Tutlion by post. Free prospectus. W. Milligan, M.A. Deot. AJ4 Wolsey Hall. Oxford OX2 6PR 0865 54231 24 hrs. London. N.W. 5AD. Courses. All main authors, intensive tutlion in academic environment. Fully restorable Start & and 10 April. For myspectus. write to or telephone: The Director. Diverbrock's, 37 Hattleid Road, Oxford. Oxford. HOLBORN TUTORIAL COLLEGE for irvels business studies.—Conjact Dest. A. 12 Sution Row, London, W.1 (near Tollepham Court Rd. Station). Tel.: 01-437 4043/437 W.1 (near Toltenham Court Rd. Statton). Tel.: 0.1-137 49.35/437 64.25.

10 'E 'A '' LEVELS.—Rimming-ham. Monder Portman Woodward offer individual tuition to students who need sedditional help for June chang. Tuition diagraph of the proparatory courses for students hooing to join us in September.—38 Highfield Road. Edghaston.

815. Tel. (221-354 '%37'
87. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Proc. Courses April 28th and Sept. Sth. Prospectus from Mrs. Haig. Wetherby Gardens, S.W.5. 0.373 3872
College. Three-term course. Languages. College. hostel flats. 34 St. Cdes. Oxford. Tel.: 53966.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Charcery Division in the Mater of AMALCAMATED TIN MINES OF NIGERIA HOLDINGS, Limited and in the Mater of the COM-PANIES ACT. 1948. Notice is hereby given that a belilion was on the 27th Friedrary 1980 presented to Her Majesty's Right Court of Justice for the conformation of the reduction of the Capital of the above-named Company from CSSO.000 to £128.000 by returning Capital which is in excess of the wants of the said Company. pany from CSSO.DUO to £128.000 by refurning Cashial which is in excess of the wants of the said company. The works of the wants of the said company did bettered to be built of the said Petition is directed to be built of the said Petition at the Royal Courts of Instice Dillon at the Court of Institute of the Said Company of an Order for the confirmation of the said Company of the Institute of the Institute of the Said Petition will be furnished to any such person required the Said Petition will be furnished to any such person required the Said Petition will be furnished to any such person required the Said Said Petition Will be furnished to any such person required the Said Said of Narrh. SLAUGHTER AND MAY, 33
Radinghall Strent, London
FCAV 50B. Solicitors for
the said Company.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of meeting of creditors Pursuant to Section 250 Companies Act., 1948. Name of Company Section 250 Companies Act., 1948. Name of Company of Melice is horeby given, pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act., 1948. that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at Photonia tious welloskey Road Carday of April 1960. At the post of the forest act of the post of the forest of the company and the gorross of having a full state the purpose of having a full state the post of the Company and the estimated amount of thoir claims, laid before the full state of the Company and the estimated amount of thoir claims, laid before the full state of the Company and company and the state of the Company and the estimated amount of thoir claims, laid before the full state of the Company and of appointing a Lounditee of inspection of the Company and company are claims. appointing a Committee of inspection.

Notice is also given that, for the
purpose of voling Secured Creditors
must remove the secured Creditors
must remove the secured Creditors
must remove the company at 99
Addwych London WCIB JLL before
the Meeting a Statement giving particulars of their security, the date
when it was given, and the value
at which it is assossed.

Dated this IBth day of March
1980
By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. J. PRYKE.

Timester.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTES Act. 1/25 the analysis of the TRUSTES Act. 1/25 the analysis of the TRUSTES TO THE CONTROL OF THE CON nave nan noice.

BROOKS, Erica, of 37 Wilbury
Road, Hove, East Susses, Widow,
died on 14th January, 1980, Parliculars to Barringion Black, Austin
& Co., Solicitors, 7 South Parado,
Leeds LS1 50X Lionel Altman, on
or belone 71st May 1980.

Leeds LS1 50X Lionel Aliman) on or polarer 18 May 19 May 1

Notice of meeting of creditors Pursuant in Section 293 Companies Act, 1948. Name of Company Business Promotion Company Limited. Notice is hereby given nursuant Motice is hereby given, pursuant me Soction 195 of the Companies Act, 1913, that a meeting of the Greditors of the above-named Company will be held at Thoenix House Wellcaley Road Crydon 189 of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and 11 of the Ard day of April 1990; and the Company's at a fars, laid before the Company and the estimated amount of their claims, laid before them, and for the purpose, if thought it, of nominating a Committee of Inspection, for the purpose of voiting, Sectured Cryditors must tunies they swrmnler their security, lodge at the Rogistered Office of the Company at 99 Aldwych London WCIB all before the Meeting a Statement giving particulars of their security the date when it was given, and the date at which it is assessed.

By Order of the Board of Directors, In PRYKE.

D. J. PRYKE.

D. J. PRYKE. Director.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to \$27.0 f the TRUSTEE Act. 1725 that any person having a CLAIM actinate or an interest of the persons of the persons of the person of the person of the person of the person of persons mentolifed, in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the person of persons mentolifed, in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be estate of the deceased will be claims and interests of which they have had notice.

HOULBROOK. HAROLD HOULBROOK. HAROLD HOULBROOK. Lake of 19 Rowan Tree Dell. Tolley, Sheffield, Yarkshire, died at Sheffield on 51st July. 166 of a Sheffield on 51st July. 176 of the persons of the persons state of the persons state of the persons. Saler Ellialt Todd Cooper & Co., Solicitors, 12 Paradise Square, Sheffield, S1 1UA.
VERNON. (Lady) Ursula Mary Oliva, of Fairyfield, Kinsale, County Cork, Rosublic or freiand and on Sheffield. Solicitors of 50 Bavies Stori, London W17 28V before 32rd May, 1980.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948
J. E. SANGER LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to section 293 of the Companies
Act 1948, that a Meeting of the
Croditors of the above-named Comrany will be held at The Chartered
Insurance Institute, Aidermanbury,
London, E.C.2. on Monday, tha
Jist day of March, 1980, at 11.50
a.m., for the purposes mentioned in
sections 294 and 295 of the said
Act. Actions 294 and 290 of March, ACD and this 14th day of March, 1360, By Order of the Board, JOHN SANGER, Socretary,

NO. 25 RULE 58 (6) ) the Matter of RAGBOND NO. 25 RULE 58 (6) In the Matter of RAGGONN Limited.

By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the thirty-first day of Juntary, 1980, Mr Ernest Charles Sherwood, F.C.C.a. of Sharpe National Court of the Court o tion.
- Dated this thirtsenth day of March 1960

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

LEGAL NOTICES

No the High Court of Justice Chancery Division. Mr Requirer Paradour in the matter of Hampal. MATERIALS HANDLING Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948 Handling Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948 Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 13th March 1980 the Court has directed at Meeting of the General (Cecellians of the Company (Investment of Company (Investmen

report the result thereof to the report to the court. The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent apmoval of the Court. Dated this 20th day of Merch, 1980. BU. J. R. BROWN & CO., 5 Unity Street, Bristol BS1 3HY, Ref: MK Solicitors for the Company,

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1048 TO 1976. PRECISION TEXTILE PRUBUCTS Limited.

Notice is hereiny given, pursuant to section 2930 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Commany will be held at 87 Chiwwell Street, London ECIY 457, on Monday, the 31st day of March 1940, at 17.30 o'clock in the foremon, for the purposes mentioned in serilons 294 and 295 of the said Act, Direct this 1930. 980. By Order of the Board. W. R. NIXON. Director.

LA CREME DE LA CREME

START AT THE BOTTOM END AT THE TOP

Young energedic international largester requires PA with excellent ecreliarial skills, capable of organizing managing and creating Experience not a generoquisite; maturity a sense of humour, self contenting energy and an ability in medical condensation what committee understand what committee in the programment of t Telephone 01-491 3508

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MEDICAL SECRETARY Secretary required for busy

private medical practice in the West End. Non-smoker, starting salary £5,000. + Tel. 935 3922

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SECRETARIAL

> COLLEGE **LEAVERS**

The big wide world is waiting for you! Set your foot on the first rung of the career ladder by taking advice from the experts. Ring Amanda Teale Senior Secretaries Recruitment Consultants 01-606 1611

COSMETIC WORLD

£4,500 + FREE PRODUCTS

Ever wondered about how cosmetics are seen abroad abr

PRIORITY BOOKING AT COVENT GARDEN

It's frue! We give priority to well educated Secrotaries seeking careers in Publishing, Current, Affairs. Advertising and PR Personnel. Academic World and Non-Commercial spheres. Why hot cell in on Monday COVEN! GARDEN BUREAU 53 FLEET STREET. E.C.4, 01-353 7596 LEDGER SUPERVISOR

Due to promotion our client in the Film Industry seeks experienced accounts person situated nr. Uxbridge. Salary from £1,000 + benefits. Open today. 10 a.m.-12 noon. Jaygar Carrers Mariow (06284) 74033 Consultants

YOU DESERVE THE BEST SO LOOK FOR DRAKE PERSONNEL'S ADS IN THE PAPER ON MONDAY

STELLA FISHER BUREAU Stella Fisher Bureau is open on Saturday mornings (except bank helidays) and invites you to call between 10 s.m. and 12 noon to discuss career opportunity in London Stella Fisher Bureau Emp. Asy. 110 Strand, WC2. 836 6644

CMALLONERS ... CHALLONERS.
The finest regulation for placing the top people in the top jeobs ... and we care ... —01-437
9050. 19-23 Oxford St., W.L., Recruitment Consultants.

NON-SECRETARIAL

PERSON with lively personality to help in Irlah record shap. Camen Town. Starting salary E-60 p.w. Clerical experience an advantage. Temporary permanant. — Phone Dave 01-86 480. PART-TIME VACANCIES

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Piccadily, 5 days by arrangement. Good tourns! skills. Some pross releases and exhibition organisation. 23.000 p. 2. 4 ws bols. Joyce Guinese Staff Bureau. 389 8807 0010.

NOTICE All advartisements are subject to the conditions of screptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

PERSONAL also on page 24

MOTOR CARS

FERRARI REG. 30/5/79 400 AUTOMATIC COUPE Exterior: Nero Tropical, red hide interior. Rear air con-ditioning. Electrically oper-ated sun roof. Show room condition. 3,000 miles only. Genuine reason for Sale OFFERS AROUND

222,000 . .

Tel. 0555 44944 ext. 44

<del>0900000000000000000</del>

**EYE-CATCHING** JAGUAR **XJS** 

May '77. Primrose, black interior. Directors car. 1 owner. Service history. White walled tyres. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles only.

£7,695 For Quick Sale 723 5905 (day) 449 8242 (eves)

MERCEDES 300 D AUTOMATIC Director a 2nd car. Nov. 1978.
14,500 miles only. Electric sun root, limit mirrors, radio and cassettes, and many extras. Any trial.
29,000, 0,n.o. Phone: Sunderland 59025/ 40380 (office hrs.)

VOLVO 255 GL Estate. 5 Reg. Automatic. Sun Roof. Usuari extras. Metallic Blue. 24.700. Tolephose 01-004 4319.

ANY AMERICAN CAR can be a more usual to the most qualified company special request; antique. classic, new or used; any mode! any year; on order from U.S.A. Salument world-wide. Transcontingment world-wide. Transcontingment. Tel.: 840 2555.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PRACTISING BARRISTER.—Wale.
aged 26. University Home. Gradtalth, seals challenging, securely
paid carper. United kingdom or
abroad. highest ress, write Box
No. 8668 F The Tipus. FLAT SHARING

YOUNG LADY.—To share comfortable flat on salubelous Herne Hill: 15 mins. Victoria, 737 4634 eves. 4654 eves.
CHELSEA — LINNEY house, own room, non-smoker, 435 p.w. exc. 532 6609 crabuatts, late 20s. own large room, Bauersea, 250 p.m.—720 5000 after 6.30.

RENTALS

FULHAM 1 bed., recept., k. & b., £75 p.w.

BRENTFORD DOCK

dble beds. recept., k. &
1', b. 190 WANDSWORTH COMMON 3 beds., recept., k, & b., R90. ST. JOHNS WOOD 2 beds., 2 recept., k, & b., £100. Kate Witcombe & Co. 487 5925

CHESTERTONS Furnished Renial and Manage-ment agents at the following ment agents at the offices of the second of 116 Kensington High St., W.8. 937 7244. 26 Clifton Rd., W.9. 286 4811. 8 Notting Hill Gate, W.11, 221 3500.

WANTED FURNISHED: Houses & flats in central suburban London for overseas executives, academics, etc. £45 to £400 pw for 6 months 1 year or longer for 6 months, 1 year or longer. Birch & Co. 01-935 0117 (any time).

MARSH & PARSONS offer a fine selection of well-furnished houses and flais. £70-£2,000 p.w. 5 Kensington Church St., WS. 61-957 9622 or 4/6 Kensington Park Rd., W.11, 01-229 7769.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available & required for dinionals, executives. Long or short lets in all areas.—Lipfriend & Co. 48 Albemarie St., W.1, 499 5334.

SWISS COTTAGE.—Architect's fur-nished fist. Lounge, bedroom, k. & b. £65 p.w.—586 1407. GOLDERS GREEN AND DIST.

GOLDERS GREEN AND DIST,—
Several nicely jurnished and decorated hats and houses available from 255 p.w. Gaby & Co.

PIMILEO. S.W.1.—Maisonette, 3 double bed. 2 recep. k. & b. TV. Available now. 2.30 p.w. 588 5050.

FINCHLEY. N.3.—Spacious family house 5 bedrooms. 3 freep. kil. bath. shower room sep. kil. bath. Sco. 9 w. 629 9620.

MAYFAIR.—LUXBYY furn. 2-bed. To see executive homes in village settings, fully furnished and equipped 4 beds. 2 bath. bble. garage. ch. 1 easy secess Cambridge AlO. 2nd Mil Midlands and London. Rent E375 p.c.m. incl. rates. Other houses to the bath. ble. pinned had conden. Shephall 10155883 564 con. Shephall 10155883 564 con. Shephall kil. C. M. long lease, 200 p.w. Tol. 328 3659.

RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741 Quality furnished houses for long less needed urgently and sloo available. Had consists looking. CENTRAL LONDON.—Large fal. Now. 573 TO. Shephall So. —Elegant fals. lounge, 2 bedrooms. K. a. b. c. t. Tol.

able, ideal conants looking.

CENTRAL LONDON.—Large fial.

Min. 5 weeks, CEO p.w. 375

STARL SO.—Elegant flats lounge,
2 bedrooms, k. & b. c.h. Tol.

CLI25. Flattet, E76. Long let.

750 8932.

AMERICAN Executive seeks inxury
flat or house up to 2300 per
week. Usual fees required.

Phillips, Kay & Lewis, 839 2245.

Phillips, Kay & Lewis, 839 2265.

Phillips, Lawis & Lewis, 8 personally inspecied from allo-\$500 D.W.—Boyd & Bord, 235
Wimeledon.—Furnished 2 rooms
ion sulfer. c.h., k. and b.
shared, Single oper, betwo. \$150
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE Propulse
accommodation till Assess 1980.
Up to £25 p.W. 438 8548 (day)
or 373 9445 (home).
SELS-CATERING holiday flats/flatlois in Knightsbridge, centrel
London. Resident housekeeper.
P.S.S. 72: 01-589 1763.
REQUIRED ERICHTON AREA.
LUNCUY family house or apartment
area sh., with till amending
Easter weekend. Tolenhous
O1-524 5008.
PLAZA ESTATES, 362 3087. We
have a large spection of flats/
houses in Central London. Short/
leng lets. Open loday 10-1.
DELOMATIC Management Services
Lid. London's promier furnished
letting agonts. 311 zreas. Long/
short leb.—486 3521. Telex
28704, D.M.S. Lid.

SERVICES

MAKE THIS THE YEAR YOU LEARN TO WRITE Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic school founded under the parronage of the Press. Highest quality correspondence coach-ing.

Free book from (T). The London School of Journalism. 19 Heriford Street, WIY SEB. 01-499 8250.

FRENCH & SPANISH offered by outsilled native teachers. 936 FRG1. FIND PRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating, Dept. T.1. 25 Abingdon Road, London, W.S. 01-257 6505. (continued on page 24)

# Collecting Print and be pleased

master craftsmen thanks in part

Jacobson has striven to raise print-making to a new—or, per-haps, back to the old—level of

miniscule market here", he

:says sadly.

For those who lack either the means or the confidence to buy a unique drawing, painting or sculpture, but who want to live a lot of impact. with something more vibrant than a photograph of a shrunken Van Gogh, the best bet is to go for "original prints", also less selfcontradictorily called original

How can these be defined? It is much easier to say what they are not. They are not, for example phono-lithographic reproductions of oil paintings
produced in limited editions;
signed by the artist, and sold
for ridiculously high prices.
Joe Studholme, of Editions
Alecto, produced this lumbering
but comprehensive formula: but comprehensive formula: an original work of art in any medium normally a lichograph, etching, blockprint or screen-print—chosen by the artist for the particular effect which can be achieved in that medium and capable of being produced in multiple form "—usually an edition limited to between 50 and 150, though both larger and

like. There is no strict relationship between the price and the size of the edition, but it is generally inverse. Original graphics are no longer cheap. There is little worth buying for less than £30, unless it be tiny, and £40-£60 is the going rate for the more popular graphics. Works by the big names of British art—who are not always the best graphic

are not always the best graphic artists—tend to range between £190 and £400. The cost of framing has increased disproportionately. If you spend £40 on a medium-sized print, the frame is likely to be £15-£20. Your local framer may be cheaper than the print seller's.

In fact many framers now sell a fair selection of prints, and specialist print galleries have proliferated. Regrettably I have had to restrict this incomplete guide to some of the main outlets in London, which I have grouped geographically. Prices mentioned are subject to revision and in general exclude

VAT and framing.

The greatest concentration of specialist print galleries is, inevitably, in the West End, and appears in the special section of the sectio and—equally inevitably—in Cork Street W1, the street of art galleries. At No 31, there is Waddington Graphics. For the upper end of the contemporary prints market, there is nowhere (in all Europe, Leslie Wadding-ton would say) with a wider selection of graphic work by major British and American artists.

Among those whose etchings, lithographs and screenprints Waddington themselves publish are: Peter Blake, Patrick Caul-field, Robyn Denny, Elisabeth Frink, Richard Hamilton, Frink, Richard Hamilton, Patrick Heron, Gordon House, John Hoyland, Kenneth Martin, Ben Nicholson, Tom Phillips, William Scott, Richard Smith. Joe Tilson and Julian Trevelvan. From among this roll-call of successful British artists there is little to be had for less than £150.

Waddington also have extensive stocks of work by the big names of American art, mainly but not entirely abstract : Jim Dine, Sam Francis, Jasper Johns, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Liechtenstein, Kenneth Noland. Robert Rauschenberg and Frank Stella. Prices for them are generally between \$200 and

£1,000, as indeed are those for it is just right. A good example ing Victor Password our own David Hockney but is the work of Ivor Abrahams, Graham Sinherland for that in many cases you get ranging from £200 to £600, his aquating series in the control of the series of Other artists represented in spectively by bees clude Robyn Denny Howard poems by Apollinair Rodgkin, Anthony Gross and ricularly fine), an William Tillyer. At 20 Cork Street there is

the Redjern Gallery, which has done pioneering work for decades in popularizing original decades in popularizing original graphics. Downstairs, under slightly cramped circumstances, contemporary Art, at 8-Dover an almost embarrassingly wide choice is to be found, with the emphasis on major European emphasis is on mail-order by the Spanish house of Political Polit pleasant undaunting sallery where most of the available stock is easily inspected. The Christie's taste is for pretty, grafa. Three broad price categories can be discerned. Up to £100: British artists such as David Oxtoby, Norman Stevens, decorative, undernanding images, with landscapes prepon-derating. Little abstract work is Alastair Grant, Terry Willson and Bartholomew Dos Santos. Up to £500: artists with international reputations like Calder, Matta, that wonderful colourist Sonia Delaunay, and available: they find it does not reproduce too well in miniature in the catalogue

Among works I liked for around £45 were four flower studies by Norman Stevens, a the late Graham Sutherland, a to his early years as an en-graver. Above £500: Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Rouault and the fastidious artist; and landscapes by the popular and ubiquitous John Brunsdon; for around £80 still-lives, by William Scott, a wonderful print-maker; and for around £100 some attractive work by John Piper and Victor Pasmore. Nearby at 3 Mill Street, a sort of extension of Savile Row, the apotheosis of the contemporary print is to be found at Bernard Jacobson's gallery. Mr

Christie's also have some 120 lithographs and etchings by Henry Moore. Bur beware of excellence and artistic involve-ment. He has been well re-warded for his efforts in the the great sculptor's lithographs: there is wide agreement in the trade that they are of uneven quality, and the average cost is around £400. There is another wide selection of Hockney etch-United States of America, where he has opened galleries in New York and Los Angeles; and on the Continent. "But it's a ings.

Around the corner at 6 Albemarle Street, Marlborough Fine Much of what he publishes is Art have a selection of graphic expensive, but then it has often works by some of their stable been toiled over for years until of British heavyweights, includ-

stonecut prints now ( Not far off, at 44 borough Street, ness Graffiti, publishers butors of prints, hagreeable gallery tw full also of light, pland Persian rugs. Co clude architects, de those elusive corpor We are aiming at will be less than Eli says Nancy Patterson I was struck by t Anthony Benjan also a sculptor of ticularly his series o line Images (£45-£ ically metamorphose objects, chastely to blues and reds with Glenn Mingham. Other attractive whose work Graffin et origo are: Tere (recently ordered British Airways) Krokfors: Marti Michael Hale and Frances St Clair M costing around £50,

Off Berkeley San

Davies Street, there. ley Cazalet gallery, ized specialists of s

A wide selection at

the work of newcome

as low as 18, to Ma

farer prints can cost £20,000. As af the

there is a wide select

by famous continen among them Pica Chagail, Ernst an

Among the lesser kin Jacques Folon (214)

ex-Ukranian Jacque sky and Japan's Kei (both around £70).

Street, Gumpel Fils h works by "house" as Alan Davie, wi Picture No 1, from

of 500, is a snip at le Brocquy and Wi (around £70), and I

(£350-£450); and als chantingly decorati

Almost next door

Over in the Pulh ton belt, there is 2 Park Walk, SW10, days a week from 9 pm. "Business every year", says & who started the g years ago. Prices £10-£100 and there selection of pretty and flower pieces. weights, but some things by Philip Deborah Skinner, P wood Graham Valerie Daniel and Frances St Clair N Not too tar aw Barker's, Editions / 16 Kensington Cour return this sprin; burnt-out now headquarters in k nearby. "We ar printers and publ have a shop ", say holme, one of founders. Among represented Patric David Oxroby, Rni

Bernard Cohen and

Allen Jones, around Also the ubiquito

Stevens.

mostly around £100...

Roger 1

# Drink Ports of call

Cream glazed pot, by Patrick Caulfield.

Most "cellars". however small, should contain at least one bot-tle suitable for leisurely postprandial hospitality. A recent tasting of fortified wines from California, South Africa and Australia revealed high quality and any one of them would be a worthwhile novelty to interest

eny guest. Even though the labels of such wines often bear the name "port", they cannot, of course, be so described in Europe and be so described in Europe and
it seems condescending to use
the terms "port type" or
"port style". The grapes are
usually very different from
those of the Douro Valley and
so are the vinyards. Such wines
— which interestingly show
certain characteristics in common according to their regions,
yast those these may be — do
not generally throw any denosit. not generally throw any deposit, so require no decanting, but each of those mentioned here is worthy of being shown off in a decanter and drunk from

fine glass. Californian fortified wines Californian fortified wines have developed remarkably in recent years; at one time they catered for a public that merely wanted something sweetish and higher in strength than a table wine. Ficklin, founded in the San Joaquin Valley in 1949, has made a considerable reputation with this type of wine: the region is very hot (as is the Douro) and the wine makers have made use of several port grapes, such as the Tinta Cao and others of the Tinta family.

the possibility of much improve-ment in bottle. A slightly harder, straightforward wine was the JW Morris 1946, still a dark purple-red, a little "sun and old stones" in aroma. But the use of the word "vin-tage" is a little misleading to

tage" is a little misleading to a European palate: for example, the 1977 "vintage" of Quady, still very young, had a pronouncedly fruity smell and a fresh, dominant flavour—a vigorous youthful wine, already showing its character, whereas the 1977 Woodbury, with a wafting, intense bouquet that my notes describe as "cantemy notes describe as "canteloupe melous", was still a reserved and weighty wine with
far more to come in the future.

All the to come in the future. All these wines are in short an amiable, mature wine, has a supply, but visitors to the slight gutsiness that makes it

United States should try to find them; the amendment of California state standards for descert wines in 1971, by which such wines can be shipped at 18 per cent instead of a higher strength, has been wholly beneficial. Prices for the wines mentioned are around \$8 (£4) a bottle.

bottle. Cape dessert wines have pleased export markets for at least two centuries. Nowadays they are made to please those who live energetic outdoor lives, yet whose preferences must certainly be refined by the spectacular beauty of the wine regions and the superb Cape Dutch architecture, a glorious inheritance of the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-

turies.
The after taste of many of them is that of sunbaked earth
—although this should be disringuished from the famous
"Douro burn", exemplified by many of the estates that cluster around Pinhao; the Cape wines have a well-bred assertiveness and balance and two samples tasted seem remarkable value. Old Cape Colony is a multitoned beechleaf golden-brown, with a freshness of smell that is like a forest after rain. It is straightforward in style, with an inner firmness. (About £1.60 from branches of Victoria Wine and branches of Threshers.) The South African Wine Farmers' Association's Medium

ers have made use of several port grapes, such as the Tinta Cao and others of the Tinta family.

The "Ficklin port" recently tasted, however, was entirely made from that odd United States grape, the Zinfandel: a light, brilliant ruby in tone, it had an excellent balance of acidity and tannin, indicating the possibility of much improveand their branches). Visitors to South Africa should also try to find the old vintage dessert wines-markedly delicate and elegant. Australia makes a wide range

of these wines, each great winery having its own style. Some Hunter River "ports" even come from ungrafted vines, so visitors should seek out such rarities.

If a generalization is possible, it might be that these Austra-

lien dessert wines have a robust, hot country style, open-textured flavour and bouquet that somevery pleasing (£3.70, from The Sheffield plate, is l Australian Wine Centre, 25 gently warm, with Frith St, Soho, W1). appealing middle ta The firm's founder, Dr wine to drink for

tion to recommend a glass of this appealing drink to the convalescent or anyone flagging mid-morning or after a journey home from work. Hardy is another famous name in Australian wine his-

tory, the Devonshire founder arriving in 1850. All Hardy wines of this kind receive a number of years of maturation in wood—eight to twelve. Hardy's Fine Old Tawny, a clear, reddish-brown, rather the colour of a horse chesmut, is somewhat reserved until it gets the comment that a little air, when it opens out gracefully while preserving an inner cosy smell and taste (£4.40 from The Australian

(£4.40 from The Australian Wine Centre).

Yalumba of S. Smith & Sons (Samuel Smith, a Wareham brewer, arrived in Australia in 1847) is also a winery famous for wines of this sort. Yalumba Directors' Special, a beautiful bright-toned wine with a hint of the bronze-pink of old

The firm's founder, Dr wine to drink for Christopher Penfold, gave his one eminent port sing this, thought of wines from his personal vine-yard—it is no frivolous suggestion to recommend a state of distant cousin of old tawny port. The astonishing v tasting was the Aust 102 Tawny Leaf-n brown, it had an od aureole where the

the glass, a slight burnt toffee on the very firm, almost s opening out to a fir warmth. The bulboi bottle in which it is be impossible to t fact the wine remain virtually all its life. This is a huge wil resembled the "u wine that a Dour farmer might keep i after year for per there is a roasted smell and general would certainly be

point at the conclus dinner-party (£12.80-Australian Wine Cen

Pamela Vandy

The Noble Grape

SAVE MONEY/COME AND TASTE QUALITY TRY BEFORE YOU BUY! Park outside! OPEN 7 days a week all thru Situated minutes from TOWER of LONDON or ...

ALL PRICES INCLIDE VAT FOR 19 BOTTLE CASE 26. The Highway, London, Ed. 0148498

DEI OUILLE

Wines direct from Vineyords to X

Mon-Set 10 to 6 SUNDAYS 11-5 PHINE!

Del: Landon 2150 UK Meinland 2500 percent AV

£2:50 per case 2/5 cases: £2:00 percents AM comments.

Southards Port. £29.90 Piesporter.
Sparkling Brut. £18.90 Rouge /Blanc VIII.
Blanc de Blanc 77.£16.90 figure
Valpolicella / Bardolino / Soave. £15.9

Travel

# Looking ahead to the British invasion of Miami . . . and a timely word about jet lag

d it because it endiscover a little of . In an area where perty simply does a little of one's absorbed. instanding the dis-

or from Europe perience of historic me, and will most are Vizcaya with annot stand such but has to be r what it is-the sion of an old

ight it looks like. h century Italian from the shore belately carved and reakwater. In fact between 1914 and r James Deering, is fortune in agri- ' chinery. He spent S20m creating it, / rooms-70, I was ammed with anare and works of

here on a sightsee-I it seems that an water is the most y of coming upon and its gardens, startling. l over an hour to ı and the usual adof the boat trip. "Gold Coast." er Park Docks in h itself.

thing like £8 we aken a longer trip have also shown h estates on thèir ds along "Millionas well as the of Miami's Sea-

aya and the Seath its performing d killer whalesof the sideshow ; claim, 1980 is to of holidays in the Miami and Florida draw many OFS.

ish tour companies ive holidays there cloud on the boricertainty that the increased by the ircharges allowable various so-called antee " schemes.

themselves to blame. If the original brochure prices had been set at a more realistic uildings are hotels, level then the inevitable surcharges—or a greater portion Villa Vizcaya has of them-could have been

> However, I shall not dwell on that or, indeed, on inclusive holidays, as information about them is readily obtainable from any competent travel agent. Let me rather dwell on Miami Beach, Miami and Florida itself -or that small part of it I was able to see.

The first thing that needs to be said is that Miami and Miami Beach are two quite separate places. The latter is a subtropical island connected to the mainland (Miama) by a number of causeways; off some of these artificial islands and the previously mentioned palatial homes have been built.

The great joke about Miami Beach used to be that its beach was largely non-existent, but that cannot be said today, for millions of dollars have been spent to recreate a wide stretch of sand and protect it from erosion. For anyone who has visited Miami Beach in the past, the transformation is

There are countless hotels along the seven and a half mile ge was included in seafront, giving a first impression of a Benidorm or Torremous past a section linos that has been given a course of hormones. On this occasion I stayed at the Deauville Botel, a fairly middle occasion of the price range establishment. As in similar United States hotels, its bedrooms and bathrooms were of ample size, air conditioned and with colour television, and its public rooms overwhelming.

The pattern of holidaymaking in America is that one tends to eat little in one's hotel—the coffee shop breakfast, perhaps, being the only meal taken there, although knowledgeable travellers tend to leave the hotel for even this modest meal, making liami offers. If, as instead for the nearest chain dining place.

where one may eat quickly and cheaply. I have said before, and repeat here, despite opinions to the contrary, that one may eat well in such establishments, paying less than one pays in Britain, getting better quality and quantity and in far more hygienic surroundings.

As for evening meals, I sampled half a dozen establishlations remains to mendation, for no matter how tourist routes. The cost of car

be seen, but if it does then the hard they tried, the quality of sappointment I am holiday companies have only food and service and the ambiance were just not worth

> However, good and inexpensive eating places do exist at a level far above that of the fast food establishments. One I would thoroughly recommend is just over the causeway in Miami itself, at 1201 Northeast 79th Street-Mike Gordon's seafood restaurant. For someone used to paying restaurant bills used to paying restaurant offis in London, or any other major city come to that, seafood prices are ridiculously low in Miami. A little over £4 for a whole lobster and salad might give you an idea.

However, Miami and Miami Beach are certainly not Florida and anyone buying a two-week holiday should combine a week in the resort with a week see-ing some of the state's other attractions. True, many may be seen in the course of a day trip from Miami Beach, but they justify more time than such

That certainly applies to Disney World near Orlando, which I know is firmly linked in most people's minds with a holiday to Miami Beach. Orlando is 240 miles from the resort and it may be seen in a single day— an £18 coach trip has you eating breakfast as you travel north as well as providing admission to Disney World and tickets for dozen of its attractions; however, I would suggest spending three or four days in that part of the state, seeing also Circus World and Sea World, Cypress Gardens and the Kennedy Space

There are also the mysterious and fascinating acres of the Everglades National Park, stretching from Miami to the south and west coasts. On the one hand day trippers drive down the Tamiami Trail and down the Tamiami stop at any one of the many establishments offering airboat rides. After something like balf an hour skimming over the river of grass" (its Indian name "Pa-Hay-Okee" means just that) most are satisfied that they have properly explored the

But the airboats do not operate within the boundaries of the park proper and you will certainly need far more than a single day to come to any kind Miami Beach is crammed with of terms with the 2,188 square such fast food establishments where one may eat quickly and could, if so inclined, rent a houseboat for a few days, though I cannot see that option being taken up by many of Miami Beach's customers.

As in most parts of the United States of America, it is comparatively easy to obtain accommodation as one travels around Florida—especially during the summer, which is the tourist ments. Some were too expensive off season, and especially if one to justify any kind of recom- keeps slightly off the main

superior defence by West is

for him to look for tricks in

his partner's hand without

losing control of a suit. With,

for example, a small doubleron

he could try to find East with

strength in heart because East

is likely to be longer in hearts

than in spades. Since West has

rejected an opening lead from

one of the minors and a heart

lead is unwise without having

seen dummy, he is reduced to

choosing a spade, solely because

South responded One No

If West's opening is a club,

declarer's most hopeful line of

attack is probably to play a low

heart from the OK, for, unless

East plays the QQ declarer is

likely to take six tricks. But

I should prefer to open a small

spade from the West hand in

the hope of finding my partner

with tricks in that major and

The sequence of play whether

depends on the menace cards

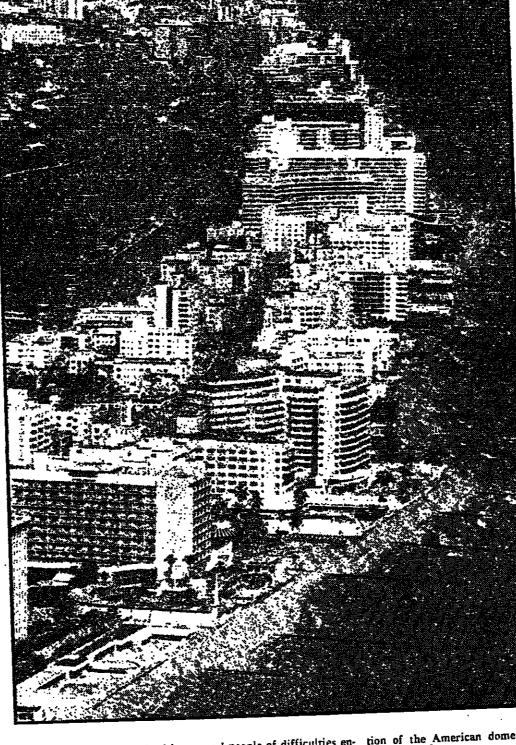
against him. In her Common

Sense Bridge Rixi Markus

gives an excellent illustration

declarer or defender

to preserve my controls.



European rates, and this no countered when they could not doubt is a reflection of the fierce competition between the hiring companies. I used a proof of solvency. Cash is a hiring companies. I used a Chevette for a week, costing me a shade over £45.

hire is concerned (and many other aspects of trade in the United States of America, come to that) you will find a credit resort that has had its ups and card extremely useful, if not downs and one that has been essential. I have heard from closely identified with one sec-

hire is also low compared with several people of difficulties ensuspicious commodity.

I shall be very interested in the impact that Miami Beach A British driving licence is all has on the many Britons who you need, though as far as car go there this year. And I am not referring merely to the summer climate, which will catch many of them off-guard. It is a resort that has had its ups and

tion of the American domestic holiday market.

It has had visitors from abroad, of course, but nothing like the numbers or dare one say it?—the type who will be going there in 1980. Miami Beach will have an impact on them right enough. And they, of course, will have an impact on Miami Beach. I don't think that either will be quite the same afterwards.

poisoning are just two of the on end). health bazards of air travel, but When the best-known is undoubtedly jet lag, brought about by the rapid switch in time zones, particularly on the North Atlantic

If you are flying from London to Chicago you will have to turn your watch back six hours during an eight-hour journey: so that when you arrive at 6 pm London time ready for dinner and bed your hosts will be looking forward to lunch. Coming home, you will arrive at Heathrow at 6 pm Chicago time to find that everyone has already gone to bed at midnight.

Clocks need to be adjusted one hour for every 15° of longitude that you move if the sun is to continue to be overhead at noon; the maximum variation of 12 hours corresponds with the journey from Britain to New Zealand. Journeys from north to South along parallels of latitude have no effect. On a trip from Stockholm to Cape Town your watch can remain unchanged and you will find that you have

and you will find that you have no problems with jet lag.

The most obvious effect of switching time zones is the disturbance of normal sleep. Living a routine life you might not notice your inbuilt biological that have a sleep. notice your indust diological rhythms: not only does sleep come most easily in the evening, but at night your body temperature falls, the heart slows. rhe kidneys secrete less urine, the stomach and intestines remain quiescent and your

remain quiescent and your brain recuperates, sorting through the day's memories in the form of dreams.

If you force yourself to stay awake you will find that these body systems stay switched off (the reason being that they are controlled by hormones secreted) controlled by hormones secreted with a regular 24-hour pattern). With willpower alone you can override the biological rhythus for a day or so, but you will find yourself very weary after two days or so of resisting your internal clock.

Not only does the inevitable mental and physical fatigue spoil holidays; it may also lead you to make ill-judged decisions your journey is on business. What, then, can be done to

minimize the nuisance caused by switching rime zones? Firstly, if possible plan ahead. Firstly, it possible plan ahead.
If you have an important meeting in New York that may extend through the afternoon, arrange to arrive two or three days beforehand; if that is impossible move some way practicable, move some way towards New York time while still in London—go to bed two to three hours late and get up

time for lunch. Make the flight as relaxed you can but resist the temp-Grinks offered to you. Eat little, drink plenty of water, and walk round the plane every couple of hours or so (there are some grisly medical accounts of arteries and veins clotting in pas-John Carter sengers, especially those over

Thrombosis in the legs and food 60, who sit immobile for hours

When you reach your destination, your course of action should depend on how many days you are staying and what you want to do. If you are in the United States for only two of three days and you have no evening commitments you may prefer to stay on London time, going to bed early and getting ep at dawn. Such a routine is easy in a hotel, and virtually climinates symptoms of jet lag

on your return to Britain.

If you are staying more than a week you have little choice but to acclimatize. As a rough guide, you will need one day to adjust for each hour's time dif-ference between your home and rour destination.

Why is it, finally, that some traveliers are flattened by me adjustment while others seem impervious to its effects? The explanation lies in biological variability. Most of us are either owls or larks-we function best either at night or in the early morning. A few exceptions seem to stay reasonably alert around the clock, and these are the fortunates who cer move from one continent to another with no effect on their eyelids.

Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent 5 - 5

,500





#### Bridge

# Time to be neutral Many text books advise the opening lead of a club, because West has cards of entry. A

declarer often has 1 counting his winlummy has been exise he must neutralone control before his long suit. ; dealer West.

♣ 1 9 5 (n-A Q 10 9 6 Č K J 10 K. 7 6 2 -(i K 8 5 2 E 9874

the 🍁 7 and dommy's he trick. Obviously er presents no probst holds the VK, bearer has a minimum icks with the aid of finesse after he bas one of West's aces. rat order should he ards in order to be nine tricks. South ything except finesse before he has Vest's aces, since he all in his power to a spade lead by East is a good player he refuse the OK. OJ. Le. it declarer next

J. leaving no entry

except the A, West
the A and leads a
t this late stage in

South r this late stage in South can afford to run to his VJ. finessand heart if East has I the OK and returned

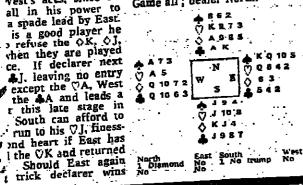
- one. She, 11hp and lohp ith 28 in. lo in. and 48 in. cutting

Initaip. Send for your FREE ne Westwood brochure.

cals one defender three hearts and two tricks in e a greater menace and of the other suits. In consederare often has the call of the other suits. But of the other suits and two tricks in each of the other suits. But of the other suits. But of the other suits and two tricks in each of the other suits. But of the other suits and two tricks in each of the other suits. But of the other suits and two tricks in each of the other suits. heart, declarer must play the meart, declarer must play the MA in order to prevent East from being on lead; for if a spade is returned before both aces are eliminated declarer can win only eight tricks (4 hearts, 2 diamonds and 2 spades). For-tunately for the declarer West's opening bid marked him with the aces.

It is appropriate to examine the play from another angle. Whenever the defender on lead has no long suit which can be established with the loss of a trick, he must make a neutral lead-ie, a lead which is likely to give the least away; this is of especial importance in a part-score contract where the high cards are more or less equally divided. In that position a defender makes certain deduc-

When declarer has responded one No Trump to his partner's opening minor, he is likely to be lacking a biddable major suit. So the defender on lead prefers the opening lead of a major to a minor suit, and arolds the started process. avoids the stereotyped fourth-highest if he is looking for seven or more tricks. Many writers have omitted to explain why a low contract invites a different initial lead from the defender's usual selection for his most of how snags in both attack penetrating line of defence, and defence may be overcome. penetrating line of Game all; dealer North.



Drockare Vo 126 REPOST (no.512)

our Country Garden needs

low cost British Westwood

♣ J 5 ♡ 72 A A B B

> Trumps and West leads the VJ to the UK. Declarer has eight tricks only for certain and he begins by running his five spades. West has the long hearts, so East is the menace hand which must be kept out of the lead at all costs. Since West must try not to betray his long suit he should discard a heart on the fifth spade, in order not to leave himself either without a club or with a single diamond. When declarer, having two club tricks only, must lead diamonds he plays the OJ from his hand and goes up with the OK if West follows with the 09. He is not finessing against the OQ but again the OA. East must not be allowed to win a mick if

South is playing Three No

declarer can possibly prevent it. Edward Mayer | do not appeal to the rabbits;

#### Gardening

# No fun for rabbits

The rabbits seem to be increasing fairly fast in some areas and of course there are some plants, notably pinks as well as salad vegetables, that they like so much that we either do not grow them or have to fence them round with wire netting. My old garden was netted all round by the previous incumbent before the war, I think. But I shudder to think what it would cost to protect two acres today.

Our own much smaller garden is fenced or netted all round mainly to keep our three small dogs from wandering out on to the road but so far it has also kept the rabbits There are, however, a dozen

rabbits firmly ignore—at least I have mentioned before E. they have ignored them in the past but one can never tell when a bird or an animal may change its feeding habits, itself freely. All the red hot Anyway, they are all desirable garden plants especially if one seeks out the better species and varieties in various genera. First all the perennial asters (Michaelmas daisies); for late summer onwards we have the varieties of A amellus such as "King George" "Sonia" pink, and several more and for autumn the varieties of A novibelgii the true Michaelmas daisies and here some of the older varieties are still among the best. There are Blandie white, Carpival cherry red, Patricia Ballard pink, all semidouble, and Marie Ballard, double light blue.

I doubt if the merits of the dwarf michaelmas daisies are sufficiently appreciated. They are among the plants that may be grown under vigorous roses or in front of a border of less vigorous roses. They only grow about a foot high and make mounds of flowers nearly 2 feet across. Even when not in flower their foliage is attrac-

Bergenias, among the earliest of spring flowers offer some lovely varieties, the white Silberlicht, Ballawley rosy red, and several more. While cats love it rabbits shun Nepeta Faasenii (N. mussinii) which flowers all summer through and is a splendid plant to associate with spring bulbs and other early flowers. The eryngiums, not surprisingly as they are very prickly,



blue bracts and E. oliverianum another rather dwarfer species or more herbaceous plants that are good garden plants and as giganteum a biennial species with large silvery leaves and flowers is excellent. It seeds poker species and varieties of kniphofia escape attack and all are splendid garden plants from the tall varieties four to five feet high, like C. M. Prichard orange, to the dwarfer neat varieties like Little Maid, ivory and yellow, Gold Else Bressingham orange tipped with red and Bressingham Flame. and

The poppies, they leave alone—both the annuals like the Shirley poppy, the bienrials, Papaver nudicaule and the perennial varieties of P. orientale. It is not always realized that there are a dozen varieties of the oriental poppy and among my favourites are the salmon-pink Mrs Perry (not named in honour of my wife but of her mother in-law) and the dwarf double Fireball only about a foot high with orange-scarlet double flowers.

The lovely white-flowered Romneya coulteri which is irrepressible and must be given room to roam, is another rabbit-proof plant, as are the polygonums. The latter may not appeal to everybody but I like the dwarf P. affine Dar-jeeling Red and the pink Donald Lowndes, while the old bistort, P. bistorta in its modern form Superbum, a vigorous pink variety, is happiest in a moist situation

Rebeckias, the woolly lamb's Rebeckias, the woolly lamb's ears, Stachys lamata (not sur-prisingly) are impalarable to the rabbit and if you are going to grow the stachys it is worth while going for the non-flower-ing form Silver Carpet if you went it mainly for ground want it mainly for ground cover, say, among roses.

true herbaceous The geraniums, not to be confused

of course with the bedding geraniums, correctly pelargoniums, irises and helianthemums are not normally attacked. The geraniums in general are not my favourite plants partly because they do not flower all that long and many of them can be untidy diers. However, many have their uses for milder parts of the garden, as ground cover the garden, as ground cover and some, like G. endressii A. T. Johnson pink, and Johnson's Blue are good border plants. If you have come across any plants that rabbits ignore I would be grateful if you would let me know Several years ago an insecti-

cide resmethrin, was produced. giving the same results as pyrethrum but with enormous built in safety. We have been using it for some years now particularly for the control of this fly both in the onen and white fly both in the open and under glass. Now a "second generation" as the chemists call it, has emerged, permeth-rin, is being offered this year by ICI under the trade name of Picket. It is recommended for the very fast control of all common pests especially white fly, caterpillars and other pests of fruits and vegetables and other plants. ICI claim you can spray, pick and eat the crops the same day as its toxicity is so low, but wby anyone should want to spray and eat a crop the same day I have never quite understood.

We were offered the same advice about resmethrin (Sprayday) when it first came advice out. Let me hasten to add that we found resmethrin excellent and we are looking forward to using Picket, which it is claimed is even more effective. ICI have also launched a product -Clean-Up, a concentrated tar oil emulsion which kills moss, liverwort, lichens, algae and other slimy growth on paths, drives, walls, roofs and glass. It may be used to control over wintering pests on fruit trees (although it is too late to use it now). It is recommended for the annual cleaning and washing down of the inside of the greenhouse which, of course we can only do in late summer of early autumn when the tomatoes and cucumbers are finished and while it is still mild enough to stand any pot plants outside for a day.

It is also recommended as a soil sterilant for greenhouse borders. I am happy to report that in a couple of weeks it completely cleared our paved areas of green slippery algaeand if you have elderly relations or visitors not too stable on their plus it is very desirable to have steps and paving free from algae.

Roy Hay

# A holiday in the TRENTINO also means... good health!

Clean fresh, open air. Ideal surroundings for all seasons, to free you of the stress and intoxication of city life. Spa waters, woods, 290 lakes, peace and quiet.

Hospitality and specialised facilities.

Assessorate al Turamo C.so III Novembre, 132-1 38100 Trento - tel. 980000 Fine art. Fine value.



"Sunrise" an original etching by Charles Bartlett. Priced at £45, it typifies the very remarkable value that Christie's Contemporary Art offers in original etchings and lithographs. Attractive landscapes and figurative works by rising young artists from £30 to £50. As well as the work of such masters as Henry Moore

and John Piper. Each work is an authentic original, numbered and signed by the artist. Then it is stamped with the Christie's seal of authentication and delivered to your home. Let us send you our free colour catalogue and price list. There's no better place to

Christie's Contemporary Art 8 Dover Street, London W.1 (01-499 6701-24 hours)

.... Post code ......

buy original prints. There's no better time than now.

#### Fred Emery

# Backs to the Budgets

Mrs Thatcher last Tuesday nearly plittle sense at this stage trying to voted in favour of a £1.20 increase soften the blow-although, in the odd in child benefit. Inadvertently, of way we run government, no Cabinet course. She swerved instinctively towards the "aye" lobby in the Commons when she spotted four Con-servative MPs there, but was sharply headed off when it was realized that they were rebels voting with the Labour Opposition. Coming so soon after the House of Lords defeat for the Government over school transport charges, the Prime Minister was not

The unnerving quality of the incident illustrates the build-up for two budgets—Sir Geoffrey Howe's on Wednesday, and the great row over Britain's EEC budget contribution resuming a few days afterwards in Brussels. Conservatives are faced with distinct dilemmas, no less acute for being different. They do, after all, champion their claim to be the European party as well as the party of the family.

The still simmering backbench revolt over child benefit goes to the heart of the politics involved in administering the dose of nasty medicine due in the Chancellor's Rudges. Budger. The Government, ack-nowledging in Sir Keith Joseph's arresting phrase, that "we probably lost the first six months" in office coming to grips with its inheritance, seems now hell bent on spooning down all the tough measures at

Several Ministers convey agreement, if foreboding, that there is

member outside the Prime Minister's immediate Treasury team seems to be aware of what the Budget actually contains. They will be "told" at the pre-Budget Cabinet.

Public spending will at last be cut heavely, and the poor and the unemployed will have to take their cuts along with the rest. The long heraided intention to "de-index" most social and supplementary benefits, and to remove the earnings-related element from unemployment benefit, go undenied; in plain lan-guage it means that payments will be reduced in real terms because they will no longer be kept in line with the increase in prices.

The notion that all this can be contemplated without political reliet or counterbalance, implicitly welshing on manifesto commitments is what has astonished the possibly 50strong group of Tories committed to increasing child benefit. If Sir Geoffrey announces no more than a 75p increase there will be deep frustration.

This is not simply a question of the wets " having no stomach for the battle against inflation. A party divide of course exists, with a siz-Government itself is "wet"-witness the recent leading article in Crossbow questioning "Has our tough new Tory government failed already?" On the issue of child benefit, an interest-

for their own voters, is something to help the medicine go down.

Their commitment to maintaining child benefit at least at its April, 1979 £4 value would require next November an increase to at least £5.20; this sounded at times close to an ideology —of beating the "why work?" syndrome. If child benefit is not increased in line with inflation then it will remain that child support will be less for the working family than it is for the unemployed. The argument has been made endlessly by

Some of the campaigners have told me that they live in hope of persuading the Chancellor, even at the eleventh hour; others that they see no hope, and that they will have to you against the Budget. The Lords here will be of no avail.

My own reckoning is that they have little hope of a change of heart in the Treasury at this stage. The dominant group of economy ministers seems convinced that we must batten down for another tough year before things begin to get better. Did not the Prime Minister "trust that we shall be out of the wood in two or three years" in her interview with Die Welt? Do not burgeoning North Sea revenues

Indeed there is another, untrumpeted message, that things may already have turned the corner. Again quoting from an extraordinary and it was put thus:

'Sir Keith Joseph: . . What is not visible is that all over the country new businesses are coming into existence in new fields.

Mary Goldring: Cross your heart? Sir Keith: Cross my heart; in small numbers, perhaps, but what astonishes and delights me is the evidence that there is business vitality, despite all the discouragement." Sir Keith went on to hope that the

17 per cent minimum lending rate would be "very temporary"; that public expenditure cuts would lead to a "systematic full in inflation that will start late this year, and will begin to have fairly significant effects next year . . " Clearly, be but patient

This theme of holding on until relief comes is not one which particularly helps secure our case at Brussels. There we must insist on equity, and equity now. But many in the Cabinet, and still the majority of appalled at the prospect that they are appailed at the prospect that they are helping to wreck the EEC after spending much of their political lives trying to gain admission.

The key to a solution, and the one leader our Ministers seem unsurest

of dealing with, is President Giscard d'Estaing. No one is going to say it publicly before hand, but his domestic political problems in France are appreciated. And there is some willingness to settle outstanding

ing alliance of young liberal-wing fascinating radio interview in the BEC issues with him at the same time as Tories with some right-wingers has Analysis programme that got little Britain's budget problem—provided sprung the sprung with the same time as the same time as a sprung with some right-wingers has a notice during my recent convalescence on crude horse-trading, or trade-off, is suggested.

If, for some reasons best known to himself, President Gistard is deter-mined that Britain shall be offered no more than a derisory sum, then we are in for a very difficult period. The decision that we would then have to consider withholding Britain's VAT-related contributions is meant to be taken seriously.

But more likely is the offer of

sum that will test the Government's judgment. Clearly it is not going to be politically acceptable in Britain for Mrs Thatcher to come home with the half a loaf she has already refused. What is acceptable? £7.00m. £900m, off our net contribution? The all-party political support Mrs. Thatcher is likely to get from the Commons on Monday is also

reacherous.
Some in the Labour Party would love to set her up for a failure which could in Mr Roy Mason's words, be the spark that set off the chain reaction for withdrawal.

The now-or-never approach, so

obvious in the run-up to Dublin, is again being ardendy pursued by Mrs-Thatcher's helpers. Some defusing of expectations in the coming week might be no bad thing if, as seems in the cards, it will take another summit after this one to get the kind of constructive agreement we say we are seeking. Battles of the budget, domestic or foreign, rarely provide any



Sportsview.

David Sexton of ...

# The millions that cannot buy success

Among the many doubtlessly derby at Old Trafford aprocryptial tales of Manchester good times, and City City Football Club's spending some excellent team habits is one concerning their cently as two seasons talent spotter who was sent to club has been acutely watch a young player at a the cult that is M watch a young player at a Fourth Division this and sent back a report saying. "He was not better than the rest." The reply was said to be: "Buy them all."

City have attracted such stories by arriving at today's 100th derby match with Manchester United in danger of relegation to the Second Division after spending well over £4m on players in less than 15

#### Red account

E3,246,000. promising Second Division

plaver. Such is the outward absurdity of the transfer market that City seem to have contributed to the spiral by making that last remark into one of the more disturbing facts of football life. They paid £756,000 for one Mick Robinson who came into the caregory of a moderately promising young Second Division forward for whom Mr Allison's first offer was reported to be 5350,000. The extra £406,000 was described by the general manager, Tony Book, as "just back-ing your own judgment".

While upholders of the transfer system maintain that the money remains in football, and certainly a large proportion of the deals involve previous un-finished business between the clubs concerned, the rate at which Manchester City have bought and sold since Mr Allison's arrival has been out of the ordinary.

Manchester City appear to have thrown good money after bad, and that adage may find support on the terraces, but in purely financial terms they have only recently come out of in-tense transfer activity with a red account. Until the signing this month of Reeves from Norwich City for £1,250,000, the dealings undertaken by Malcolm Affison since he returned to the club in January 1979 showed that he £2,625,000 and bought nine for unofficial figures, was £621,000, or the price of a moderately

The reasons for this financially astounding activity that has seen numerous team changes and such bizarre features as a second XI valued at nearly £2m and some disastrous cup results against clubs who hardly knew where their next match ball was coming those at Anfield. from, may not be far from the centre circle of today's - local

The curious aspec situation is that u chairmanship of Pete. Manchester City have worked harder at pu tions than any other I sion club. Mr Swales severing man who put into his work at Main he did into his radio vision businesses. He ally a full-time adm also serving as a Foot ciation councillor, and sonal interest shows b wards a Press that and necessarily criti-

often baffling activity pitch is in itself an ment. Mr Swales is someti voked to ask "Where going?" and there rumours of Mr Allison departure. It was Mr promotion to team ma 1972 and the later cep the gentle manager. To the boardroom, and or Mr Swales emerged

man in 1973. The decision flambovant Mr Allison direct the club, after out of the spotlight so palpably edjoys, sa about City's consumin to be considered a tri-club "in the way tha are always described.

#### Large ciga

Mr Ailison was cle-oing to get the best fro f the resentful est of the resentful est players, who were g transferred, but if Cit that Mr Allison's gr large check suits, larg character would quit stage the quiet, solemni United, they were wron Today finds United to top of the First Divis City fourth from botton

Liverpool who lead th by six points, have not an expensive player months. Liverpool occ chester City try to tal Sexton modestly and co tively successfully tree middle course to the annoyance of all at Mair Norman

# Something unique about Aldabra

The Royal Society is trying to raise \$500,000 to discharge one of the more curious obliga-tions lingering from the days of Empire; wardenship of the Seychelles atoll of Aldabra.

four main islands and in-numerable islets surrounding a shallow lagoon, is a unique example of evolution in isolation and therefore of great scientific interest. Like the better known Galapagos island group off the coast of Ecuador, Aldabra's remoteness and seneral uselessness to anyone have protected it.

The closest the atoll ever came to being despoiled by man was in 1966, when plans to build an airstrip were mooted; scientists and conservationists reacted noisily and the plans were defeated. In the process Mr Tam Dalyell set a record of sorts by raising more than 50 questions on the matter in the Commons and recruiting others to continue the barrage even after the Speaker had ruled him hors de combat on that particular

It remains an open question whether the campaigners or devaluation in 1967 finally put raid to plans for Aldabra's development.

In those days Aldabra was part of the British Indian Ocean Territory, and the British connexion has persisted. The Royal Society made haste to open a research programme as soon as it percoived the threat to the area and has been there ever since as lessee, first from the BIOT and since independence in 1976 from the Republic of the Sychelles, "Under the Royal Society's wardenship," says the fund-raising brochure, "some 100 scientists from seven countries have put in 50 man-years

of research The Seychellois have set up a public trust to take over the management of the Aldabra r ogramme from March 31. Money raised by the Royal Society and a number of other scientific and conservation reencies, including the World Wildlife Fund and the Smith-sonian Institution of Washington, is to be invested to meet annual running costs estimated

Mr David Griffin secretary of the Aldabra Research Committee says the Prince of Wales has given some money. though the Royal Society is not at liberty to say how much. Other individuals approached include the singer Olivia Newton-John, who said she had already given to help save the scals in the Wash, and former Beatle Paul McCartney, who was in a Tokyo jail at the time. Aldabra is 260 miles north-

had once said on his way to the Middle East: "I am set-

new wealth which has flown

from oil, with a little bit of

folklore thrown in.

west of Madagascar, the nearest mainland and is singularly lacking in the kinds of things—soil, fresh water, safe anchorages—that man finds attractive in islands.

The atoll is about twenty-one miles long and nine miles wide. Its lagoon, sixteen by five miles, is one of the world's largest.

Oceanic islands of whatever type inevitably develop as important breeding grounds; where sub-species have evolved, or significant numbers of or significant numbers of otherwise scarce creatures have found refuge, their importance is immeasurable.

Birds unique to Aldabra Birds unique to Aldabra include sub-species of the sacred ibis; of the white-throated rail, which on Aldabra alone is flightless, and of the Madagascar kestrel, an improbably tiny bird of prey and possibly the smallest raptor in the world,

Sea turtles used to be abundant in the waters around Aldabra, which is still an important nesting area, and there is some indication that numbers may be on the increase despite the difficulties of enforcing anti-poaching legislation, however strict. But the animal for which Aldabra is best known, among those who have beard of it at all, is the giant Indian Ocean tor-toise, of which there are an incredible 150,000 or more.

"Aldabra's ecosystem is the only one in the world today where the dominant herbivore is a repule", says the Royal Society's brochure. And what a reptile—a lumbering monster weighing as much as 600lb and more than six feet long. Their longevity is, of course, legendary: scientists have named Napoleon and Captain Cook as acquaintances of giant tortoises that have lived well past the middle of this century.

It is hardly surprising that in their study of the creatures the scientists tend to take the long view. In a volume of The Terrestrial Ecology of Aldalra taken from the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society and published separately in 1979, a team from the Oxford University 2001009 Oxford University zoology department writes: "Fossil ovidence suggests that Aldabra has been inundated and subsequently recolonized by giant tortoises three or four times in the last 170,000 years...."

The authors go on, at some recondite length, to raise the image of hosts of floating tortoises surviving as amphibians while some wrathful reptilian Prime Mover rained down a series of Great Floods through the millennia.

Tony Samstag Lord Hunter of Newington, said: "Our Centre for Byzautine



# A positively Byzantine affair in Birmingham

the deservedly unpublished life from all over the world." of St Eirene, the Empress? If such questions tickle your curiosity, this is the weekend for answering them. The Centre for Byzantine Studies at Birmingham University is holding its annual symposium for scholars from all over the world.

Over the past 14 years this merry and learned gathering has contributed largely to the revival of interest in things Byzantine, both scholarly and popular. At the annual meeting of the Court of the University last month, the Vice-Chancellor.

Have you ever worried about Studies, which 15 years ago was that they will reach the Saints remember with alarm the de what are your feelings about arreacts hundreds of scholars of the century.

> This year the theme is the speakers from a dozen countries include for the first time a distinguished Soviet art historian and two Bollandistsmembers of a small and almost legendary community of Jesuit scholars in Belgium which has been devoted for more than three centuries to editing the Lives of the Saints (Acta Sanc-

The Bollandists began publishing the Saints for January 1 in 1643. By 1940 they had reached Saints for December 1. There are cautious hopes

A second international airport, the size of Heathrow, is about to be opened at Abu Dhabi,

although there are several

already in a relatively small

area, along with a stadium to sear 70,000—which is just

seat 70,000—which is just about the size of the native

population. There are stories

of ultra-modern hotels being put up which remain half

empty for lack of cliems.

Pachomios and the idea of nothing today is a leading in for December 31, and so climb monstration of Greek Fire, the sanctity? Put it another way: ternational centre which their holy Everest, by the end re-enactment of the Coronation

There will be papers on the pre-Christian and oriental Byzantine Saint. The 38 origins of the Holy Man (and Woman); his hagiography (auto-hagiography and antihagiography); the Saint as a social, political, and economic phenomenon; the art, cult, relics, and celebration of the Wonderworking Saint; and the remarkable variety of the Byzantine Saint, from the Forty Martyrs to the Holy Fool.

Old Byzantine hands will be tor, Professor Anthony Bryer, does not provide some coup de theatre in addition to the gruel-ling course of papers. They

others. Kuwait struck me al-

Ceremony of the Fourteen Beds, and the losn of pictures from the Queen's collection at Windsor. One year there was the authentic Serbian guslar, who

did not turn up; another the player of the Pontic lyre, who did, an aged figure in baggy blue national costume who accompanied proceedings on his primitive, one-stringed fiddle.

This is the weekend that Byzantinists gather from around the world to examine our roots to our golden past, and to glory in a lively new omphalos of international scholarship in Birmingham.

Philip Howard

# A matter of life and death

In 1969 twelve superfine nappies from Mothercare cost 55s (£2.75). Today they are £11.60. A set of six plastic baby pants were half a crown (12!p) and are now 85p. The cot which cost 7.50 in 1969 is now [48.75. Maternity grant, which is in-tended to help parents meet the costs associated with child birth, was increased to £25 in 1969. It is still £25 today.

In 1969, in fact, the grant was

sufficient to equip a family for nappies, pants, carrycor and transporter, an adjustable cot. cot blankets, a baby bath and stretch towelling baby suits (total bill £22.90). The cost of the same nems

today has risen to £114.20 and the maternity grant would not even buy baby a carrycot and single blanket (£26.50). At the other end of life inflation has eroded the value of state grants even more drastically. In 1949, when it was introduced, the £20 death grant was sufficient to cover the cost of a decent burial. It has been raised twice since, in 1956 and 1967, but by the latter date,

The way inflation has hit maternity and death grants...

Nowadays in many areas it Is impossible to obtain any form of burial for less than £150, and quotations of £220 and upwards are commonplace. The grant grant. cost now defrays only one-fifth are few of those old people a seventh of it. or a seventh of it.

If on Wednesday the Chancellor adjusts excise duties to restore their former real values, as is widely expected, it would be an appropriate way of sweetening the pill to take the value of maternity and

rom £25 to £85, restort value in terms of the price index, though not own index of prices particles to baby products. Cost approximately £50. Raising death grant to which would theoretical to the price it had in the price in in the pr store the value it had it would cost about £30 mil If Sir Geoffrey wish strike a blow at the leghard - heartedness

To raise maternity from £25 to £85, restor

Treasury, and spare an in sive mite for human kin he might also consider a last dropping the age im innosed on eligibility for grants. Men born befere 1883, and women born July, 1888, do not qualify Those born in the foll decade qualify for only ha

alive, but many of those w survive are among the P in the community. The fit of an adequate death would be belated, but still comfort at the end of il

Robin Ye Consumer A

But it does lead to a few sim- decision and cut through the ple-if not simplistic-observa- red tape. tions: the first that, for the people of the Arabian peninsula. Jerusalem is much nearer, ters of cars dotted about the psychologically at least, than desert, sometimes around a Kabul; and that Israel is a tent or two. The explanation much greater destabilizing fac-

the complicated Orient. Afghanistan. The second is that Islam has enabled them to pass in a bewilderingly short that Islam has enabled them to the second is that Islam has enabled them to pass in a bewilderingly short the second in a bewilderingly short the second in the second time from dire poverty to huge characterless city skysgreat riches without losing crapers little different from their soul.

General de Gaulle, a colleague
The contrast with most black
cemarked on the flight out, African potentates is startling. The emirs are lords of the the Middle East: "I am set-ting off for the complicated Orient with a few simple ideas." Six days of hopping simple, almost austere. One of from one Gulf country to another in the press retirve of another in the press retinue of in a Cadillac (everything is President Giscard d'Estaing relative) which is two years gives one a pretty good impression of international airports to their people, and the feudal and of large Americanstyle and of large American style structures of government have, caravanserais; of the diff as a result, withstood the forence between "dry", shock of violent change.
"semi-dry" and "wet" At regular intervals, they

"semi-dry" and "wet" At regular intervals, they emirates; and of the fantastic hold a majlis or assembly, at which anyone with a grievance or a problem can approach the olklore thrown in.

This hardly provides the key said, sometimes join the line of petitioners to get a quick

> I had been puzzled as we flew into Kuwait by little cluscame later. Although the Kuw

Letter from the Gulf

remains an intimate part of might call the oil rush is over, their soul; and they work off especially after the sharp intheir nostalgia for it by driverease in prices from 1973 on, ing out into it, in families, dur- mistakes continue to be made. ing the school holidays, to live the old simple life for a few days.

Lords of the desert, seeking the simple life

The emirs have taken to heart the lesson of Iran and try to ensure that their people try to ensure that their people do not become cut off from their roots or lose their identity abrough breakneck industrialization. They want to husband their resources against the time when their oil runs out and are already thinking of alternative forms of energy, including nuclear; and they are becoming acutely aware of environmental problems.

At Qatar, for instance, an industrial zone is going up 30 miles from the capital in the middle of the desert. In Abu Dhabi trees have been planted in many of the broad avenues, kept alive by expensive water-

The picture may seem exces-

But on the whole, the Emirs appear to be wise and levelheaded men who have escaped the temptations of Folia des grandeurs, although they could afford them, and of power politics. They would rather, as one British ambassador told me, put their money in roads. schools, housing, and sewage than in armed forces.

The influence of the old protecting power, which once reigned supreme in the Gulf, is sively idyllic. Even now, when still strong—but more percept-the first phase of what one ible in some emirates than in

together as more American, in-cluding the cars, although 44 Rolls-Royces were sold there last year, and the embassy on the sea-front—"neo-Lutyens". ambassador called remains a fortress of Englishness. At Bahrain, on the other hand, the food and the service struck me as unmistakably Eritish; at Qatar, the military continue to live up to the Sandhurst tradition and at Abu Dhabi the head of the royal guard is a British colonel. These are only symbols. When it comes to bricks and mortar-that is to say, tradepro-British sentiment is not enough to preserve the near-monopoly position British in-dustry or business once had. They must now compete on equal terms with lanen. The United States, Germany and

As far as motor cars are concerned they have conspicuously failed to do so. In one emirate the British ambassador had to authorize his staff to buy Japanese or American cars because there are no spare parts or after-sales service for

Charles Hargrove | meet only half the cost of a

when it reached its present of sweetening the pill to take level of £30, it was reckoned to some belated action to restore

DEI OUIL PRO

i <u>ə:-!</u>

18050

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# ATKINS KEEPS ON TRYING

m's Stormont conference device of a parliamentary comits penultimate session mission to examine the Government's proposals. The memberv before adjourning until. notice. The expectations ship of a commission, unlike that ere held of it before it of a select committee, need not he confined to members of Parliament; so the Northern Ireland that an agreed form of government for Norparties which are not represented at Westminster could be brought eland is still out of The conference, from in This would not only have the re largest party in the advantage of bringing the argument into a different forum itself, has covered a when there is nothing more to round without actually be said, try saying it all over to grief; and that says is for the diplomatic the Secretary of State. again in new surroundings. It would also admit, not before time English, Scottish and Welsh "dimensions". Whatever the arrangements precisely, Mr Atkins is seeing to resolution, then when first sat down ;; the by the political represen-the nationalist (Roman it that there is a full programme of talking ahead for all con-cerned. Talk however cannot minority that they be aces in government, and bal of the unionist (Pro-politicians, 10, counten-such arrangement, Even conceal, and has doubtful power to elter, the facts of Ulster poli-

province of Northern Ireland uld be agreed or fudged ing block would remain contains a sizable minority n the shorthand is "the which, in the only kind of effective parliamentary politics it next stage is for Mr throws up, has its magnetic pole outside the province and the state, for reasons which are hiso consult his colleagues ig forward proposals. It torical, religious and cultural in say, and the Ulster. party will have to be This fact accounts for the n. That party, which is presented in the Comised as one of its objectory. Mr Atkins's conference ion that the only proper or discussion of that

tics. The fact most relevant to

present discussions is that the

minority's politicians never winning power by election except in whatever administrative districts there are which coincide with its demographic preponderance. In most administrative districts and over the province as a whole they are permanently excluded from government. The adopting the unusual same fact accounts for unionist

#### ATTER OF VERIFICATION

ogical Weapons Convench came into force five o, was deservedly wels the first unequivocal of disarmamentto abolish an entire of weapons from the military arsenals. Some ries have become full it while 34 others have igned the convention, eeing not to develop, or stockpile bacterioid toxic weapons and to my which already exist. st review conference of ention has ended in by expressing general on with the way in a machinery of the con-as worked. Celebrations s have been muted howhe row between Moscow lington over the alleged of anthrax in the city lovsk. Was this caused, can reports suggest, by from some germ wariblishment nearby? Or as the Soviet Union natural outbreak followmishandling of food? kness of the convention

nds, is that there is no

at that stage was the

e be something to be

Commons. There might

nension ".

satisfactory means of making

There have been calls in Geneva during the past three weeks of the review conference for a better machinery for dealing with complaints of violation. At present these have to be placed before the United Nations Security Council and countries which are party to the convention are pledged to cooperate in any resulting inquiry. It has been pointed out that permanent members of the Security Council could veto such an inquiry before it began. Soviet block delegates in Geneva are reported however to have opposed any change in this procedure.

The Sverdlovsk affair is not the first report of Soviet violation of the convention. This is not to say that previous, less specific charges which have appeared in the western press, have been well-founded. They have certainly been vigorously denied by the Russians. Two vears ago. Moscow accused the United States of fomenting such rumours to pressurize western allies into accepting the neutron bomb. Tass has now issued a not

dissimilar counter-claim against the United States in the wake of the Sverdlovsk incident.

power" with them. Why, they

ask, should one be expected to

join in government with men

whose highest ambirion is to

bring the place under another

sovereignty. Such unnatural

coalition may be suitable, if at

all, for a state of transition; but

they do not regard, or wish to

admit, the status of Northern

Ireland as transitional (whatever

the Act of 1920 or King George

tered into a "power sharing"

arrangement in 1974 they were

under far greater pressure than

they are now, and the ship was

quickly wrecked. That experience has left the minority's rep-

resentatives more than ever

determined to accept no less, and

the majority's representatives

disinclined ever to play that game again. Neither the IRA's

butchery, nor Westminster's blandishments, nor Mr Haugh-

ey's acquisitive diplomacy chan-ges any of that. That is why administration of the province

by a local civil service and im-

ported ministers remains the

least bad arrangement available, frustrating as it is for anyone with local political ambitions.

Ways could be sought of mitigat-

ing the starkness of direct rule

and fattening up the province's meagre local government. Nor is

Mr Atkins wrong to pursue his

more ambitious agenda, in the

hope of proving this estimate of

the possibilities wrong, and of in-

ducing Ulster's distrustful poli-

ticians to acquiesce in something

they do not agree with.

When unionist politicians en-

may have said).

Perhaps Soviet indignation is justified, but in the absence of any hard evidence either way suspicions are bound to linger, which could in time invalidate the spirit of trust and international confidence that the convention was supposed to foster. But if so they have only themselves to blame for refusing to accept the principle of international on-site verification of a country's compliance with the treaty's provisions.

Admittedly not even on-site inspection could offer a 100 per cent guarantee that a nation iscomplying with a convention whose ferms are so easy to transgress. Bacteriological weapons remain an uncertain means of conducting warfare, being as they are so heavily dependent upon climatic conditions. But they are also easily produced, and easily hidden. Regular inspection by imernational arbiters acting within the framework of the UN, could however go a long way to removing anxiety and distrust.

#### RIARCHATE WANTED

ohn Paul meets the of the Ukrainian Catholic in Rome on Monday. It econd time he has cona special synod of a hierarchy. The first is when he called the hishops together last That was seen as a test of trude to post-conciliar m in the Roman Catholic The Ukrainian synod will ething of a test of his with the Soviet Union. krainian Catholic Church at church, of the Byzanbut in communion with Having been liquidated Tsarist Russia, by the k of the second world war rished only in those regions of the Ukraine lid not form part of the Juion. In 1946 soon after al annexation of those a synod of its clergy, ed to fierce intimidation. d the church; and 2,700 containing some three r million parishioners nto the Russian Orthodox Not all conformed. The an Catholic Church bas ned a secret existence he Soviet Union, although its members are now dis-

ile the church has become implicated in Ukrainian lism of an uncompromis-

a and di

ing kind. Its members complain that their church has not always had the support and encourage-ment from the Vatican which they feel entitled to. Pope Paul VI was cautious. The Soviet authorities claim that the Ukrainian Catholic Church is simply a church in exile. The expatriate Ukrainians claim, correctly, that their church has a definite representation within the Soviet Union, though a secret one. Pope Paul did nothing to contradict the Soviet claim. In particular he retrained from conferring the title of patriarch on the aged Cardinal Slipyi, the spiritual head of that church and a national hero to exiled Ukrainians. He spent 18 years in Soviet prisons before his release in 1963. So important is the matter of the patriarchate to Ukrainian Catholics that they have taken, without authority, to using some of the courtesies of the title, and even the title itself, of Cardinal Slipyi.

The title of patriarch is important because it implies territorial jurisdiction; it is therefore appropriate if applied to the head of a church based and active in the Ukraine (the exiles' claim) and inappropriate if applied to the head of a church which has been scattered (the Soviet claim). The Vacican has also been cautious in as much as it discussions with the Russian Orthodox Church. Will the present Pope be

has not, so far as is known, brought the Ukrainian question

on to the agenda of its periodical

bolder, will he give the members of the Ukrainian Catholic Church their desire and confer that pregnant title on Cardinal Slipyi or his successor? Their church is tolerated within the Polish state, though the Poles are not traditionally sympathetic to the Eastern rites. More to the point, Pope John Paul has been more open and more active than his predecessor in support of the Lithuanians who furnish the chief manifestation of open Roman Catholicism within the Soviet Union. It might be thought true to his character for him to make that solemn gesture of encouragement to the Ukrainians, whom history and their communist masters have so cruelly abused this century; and it would be good to see them so rewarded. But the gesture, because of the jurisdictional implication of the title of parriarch, would be sharply resented by the Soviet authorities, including those of the Russian Orthodox Church. The Varican has not only its own relations with the East to consider, but also the risk of intensified persecution of the Ukrainian Catholics still there.

#### e of fisheries Ir James Johnson, MP for

ering community

1-upon-Hull, West (Labour) ir leader and Mr Kershaw's (March 11) both show the effect that Government over the years has had on p-sea fishing industry. 1977, the South Atlantic s Committee has been pres-Government support for a

cial fishery survey in the a trawler expedition to the Arlantic, to ascertain the ts for our distant-water fisht in that area.

Fish Authority's desk spudy potential of the South Atlanch was undertaken after the ion in 1976 of Lord Shackleconomic Survey of the Fall-lands. The survey indicated yield of blue whiting alone he offshore waters of the d Islands and Burdwood night be equivalent of the odings of fish in the United

rrawlers are available, an eder eadly points out. The triantic Fisheries Committee sking for subsidies or grants. y that the Government will

agree to underwrite the costs of an expedition during the Antarctic summer of 1920-61. Time is running out for our deep-sea fishermen, and if Government delays mean that yet another year is lost the trawlers that could be fishing British waters in the South Atlantic might end up on the scrap heap instead.

Yours faithfully, JAMES JOHNSON,

Chairman, South Atlantic Fisheries Committee, Falkland Islands Research and Development Association, 2 Greycost Place, Westminster, SWL

#### Right to resign

From Sir Frederick Corfield, QC Sir, Mr J. A. Murphy (March 18) implies that in deciding whether or not to participate in (or attend) the Moscow Olympics, members of the Civil Service and Armed Forces are being denied freedom of choice. It has evidently escaped Mr. Murphy's notice (as well as that of leaders of Civil Service Unions and of some of the athletes themselves). that in freely choosing a career in the service of the Crown they

undertook loyally to implement the policies of HM Government of the

As far as members of the Civil Service are concerned it seems very unlikely, in the light of current policies, that any obstacle would be put in the way of a further exercise of free choice should they wish to

It is a corollary of free choice that its exercise sometimes involves balancing private preference against wider considerations and responsi-bilities: such choice is not always easy and few would deny that the choice before Olympic athleres is a particularly difficult one. Nevertheless those who do decide not to go. of their own volition and as a matter of principle, will be seen to be making real personal sacrifice: that cannot but immensely enhance the respect in which they will be held, the effect of their protests and the comfort it will bring to those suffering from Communist tyranny, whether within or without the legitimate boundaries of the Soviet Union. Would that be no compensation?

Yours faithfully. FREDERICK CORFIELD, 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Changes in divorce law From Mr R. M. Powell

Sir, I must take strong issue with Lady Harris and Mrs Hilary Halpin about the unverified suppositions contained in their letter (March 8). in one contradictory sentence they claim that "the recent divorce re-forms, whilst undoubtedly necessary to remedy the previous vosatisfactory state of affairs, have created a complex and confusing situation' Firstly, the Divorce Reform Act, 1969, and the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, can hardly be called recent and whilst the state of affairs is even more unsatisfactory it can reasonably be said to be straightforward and crystal clear. Ask any man who has been through the courts and you will find that the law is rigidly against him in every respect concerning custody, the retention of the matrimonial home and maintenance. Neither can I agree that all parties to a divorce feel that insult has been added to injury, indeed many ex-wives may be delighted to find that despite their contribution to the break-up of the marriage their ex-husband must continue to support them for life with one-third of his gross salary. So, unlike these ex-wives there are thousands of men, dis-possessed of their homes, deprived possessed of their homes, deprived of their children and forced to pay a legal stranger, who are bitter at the insult piled upon injury.

"No-fault" law will never be understood or readily agreed to by fair-minded people whilst an exhusband and his new wife have their standard of living severely and summarily reduced by regular payments to an ex-wife who was fully or partly guilty of causing the des-

or partly guilty of causing the des-truction of the marriage. "Nofault " law could only be acceptable and equivable when a childless mar-riage is ended by the clean and final break to which so much lip-service has been paid. Eternal maintenance makes a tragi-farcical mockery of our divorce legislation. To these ladies of undoubted sincerity and goodwill I say, carry on your good work of counselling those about to contemplate divorce. However, with the present legisla-tion the likelihood of many of those involved in such proceedings being able to avoid legal wrangles and the consequent financial strain and drain is bound to be minimal. Also please remember that it is those divorced men, second wives and their children, already being crushed beneath the legal weight of a one-sided law, who will ask by what right you dare to question the dire need of further reforming divorce legislation. Yours faithfully,

R. M. POWELL. Coombe House, Butler's Cross, Wendover, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

#### Flowers Report economies From Dr A, P. Millar

Sir. When my wife and I were students, our medical school and hospital were run by a retired general and two lady excretaries. Under the NHS the general was replaced by an army.

Experience shows that administrators will not prune their own numbers to effect economics, and they are the people who decide what financial cuts are to be made. Tostead they close hospital beds, hospital wards and even hospitals. In 1970 the average number of NHS beds in England was 423,621. In 1978 (the latest figure available) tite number was 369.235.

We must get our priorities right. A hospital bed is an essential unit in the hospital service. There are other less essential parts in a hospital, not connected with the patients' actual treatment, which should suffer from cutbacks first, before resorting to the disastrous step of closing a hospital bed.

A directive should be issued by the Minister, specifically stating the areas where cuts should be made in the hospital service. If this is not done, we will remain saddled with a costly administrative structure controlling fewer and fewer hospitals. Yours faithfully. ANDREW MILLAR, Hethersett,

#### Priorities in BBC cuts From Mr D. A. Hearn and

Oxford.

Mr K. Ashton Sir. The cuts in the EBC's orchestras, on which public debate is concentrated, form only part of much wider cuts proposed by the Cor-poration. The worst hit areas are regional television and radio, and local radio. Regional radio will disappear altogether. The regional television stations will lose one of their vision stations will lose one of their two weekly opt-out programmes. Output from the existing local radions will be reduced to ten hours a day. Schools broadcasting in Scotland will disappear and will be cut in England in both television and radio.

The BBC's strategy is to concentrate resources on its nerwork tale.

trate resources on its network television and radio services from London. It seems prepared to allow its non-metropolitan roots to wither and to cut back on its educational and cultural activity. This is a be-

traval of its charter obligations. A healthy broadcasting industry requires a healthy BBC. British broadcasting should not be placed on a predominantly commercial basis. The bias in the present duopoly system of broadcasting in favour of ITV and ILR should be corrected. The shift of resources from the public to the commercial area of broadcasting cannot be justified on grounds either of efficiency

or of programme quality. It is not hyperbole to say that the whole furure of the BBC has been put at risk for the sake of two pence a day-the difference tween the colour licence of £34 granted by the Government and that of £40-£41 requested by the BBC. Yours faithfully,

D. A. HEARN, General Secretary, Association of Broadcasting and K. ASHTON, General Secretary, National Union of Journalists,

2-15 Goodge Street, W1.

## Averting the perils of nuclear warfare

From Mr Tom McKitterick

Sir, May I take a stage further Professor Farmer's letter of March 15? There is indeed a frightening tendency to talk of the next war as though it is likely to happen, and to prepare our minds for it. The Radio Times, announcing the Radio 4 programme Target UK on March 16, wrote "a third World War is possible during the next eighteen months". The unthinkable has become thinkable, and it was small comfort to be told in the programme that the forthcoming Government publication Protect and Survive recommends action which might re-duce the number of dead in this country from perhaps 40 million to only 25 million. The experts who participated were, understandably. vague about what the survivors would survive to.

Nato, we were told, spends more on arms than do the Warsaw Pact countries and at a time when nearly all else is being cut back we are increasing that expenditure. We have been spending vast sums for 30 years, and so have the Russians; have they brought us security? True, there has been no war be-tween the Great Powers. But that is because neither side was willing grossly to disturb the balance of terror and both recognized that the point of "unacceptable damage" had long been passed. So, however painfully and distrustfully, we propaintury and distributing, we progressed from the cold war to detente, and the world breathed a little more easily. Now the balance has been disturbed, and the biggest single disturbing factor is-and one must say it—the western rapproachment with China, which one welcomed so long as it was in parallel with wider detente, but which now the Russians are bound to regard as a threat. In the BBC programme, we again heard American generals using the words "containment" and even "roll-back" in the way John

Foster Dulles once used them The Brandt report drew attention to the immense disparity between spending on arms and spending on the aid and investment which could help to create genuine stability. Most people welcomed the report. Is anybody going to do anything about it? Or are we going to devote more and more of our resources to cruise missiles and backfire bombers, to neutron bombs and all the other paraphernalia, like fractious children who scream because other children have bigger and better toys? It all has nothing, nothing at all, to do with winning war. And, as we have seen, it has little enough to do with preventing one, or we would not be talking about one now. In the nuclear age, the only way to win a war is not to fight it.

I am quite well aware that to say that sounds like a plea for appeasement, but it is not; the argument cuts both ways. It is a plea that both sides should look hard at their policies and behaviour, should recognize the fears of the other engendered by years of competitive arming and external adventures, and should genuinely try to re-establish the atmosphere of detente. To do so will not be easy, it will involve an immense amount of soul-searching,

rechinking of smirudes and priorities in expenditure, and it will be parti-cularly difficult in an election year in the United States and when we have a Prime Minister with an Iron Lady reputation to keep up. But if we do not do it, we may well be facing our own destruction—a thought which reminds me irresistibly of Ezra Pound's epigram:

When I consider the curious habits of dogs, I am obliged to conclude That man is the superior animal. When I carefully consider the curious habits of men,

I confess, my friend, I am puzzled. Yours faithfully, T. E. M. McKITTERICK, 142 Ayelands, New Ash Green, Daruford,

From the Reverend Allan J. Bowers Sir, For long enough I have been searching in the section "Letters to the Editor" for a letter such as appeared in today's issue (March 15) from Professor F. T. Farmer on "Peril of nuclear warfare". It was a brave letter and I am sure that many readers will agree with all

he bas written.

Our hearts almost fail us for fear when we think of the size of the nuclear arsenals. The combined nuclear arsenals of America and Russia would provide 16 tons of exing. If nuclear war on a world scale broke loose, millions would be broke loose, millions would be annibilated. And in such a war there could be no victor nor could any cause, however righteous, win.
As Professor Farmer says, "War has indeed become bankrupt, obsolete." I would add two further points to Professor Farmer's let-

1. The urgent need for our time is for a workable international law administered by a world authority which will not be defeated at every crisis by individual nations claiming to be judges in their own cause. At the present time the United Nais, appears to be powerless in the face of such events as we have seen in Iran and Afghanistan.

2. A fact of supreme importance is that in our time there is in exist-ence a world-wide spiritual community, which transcends race, colour, nationality and all the divisive political ideologies. It is surely the most potent force making for peace and justice and the bro therhood of mankind. Could not the new archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, call a religious summit meeting of the top spiritual leaders in the world to seek God's guidance in this dangerous situation and give the ordinary Christian minister and lay person a lead? Yours sincerely.

ALLAN J. BOWERS. The Methodist Church (Wolverhampton Trinity Circuit), Trinity Manse, Histons Hill, Codsall, Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

#### Emergency planning

From Mr J. Denis Brown Sir, As chief executive of a large but sparsely populated district in Cumbria (and therefore controller-designate in the event of war) I have obviously followed with a great deal of interest the various articles and correspondence on

emergency planning.

The councils mentioned in your last report are by no means the only ones who have taken active and responsible interest in this business. Here, in what might be regarded as a remote part of the country, this district council with the considerable assistance of the Cumbria County Council, began a series of training courses for community advisers as far back as last year. We have 200 people entirely voluntarily giving up their time to attend training sessions organized on the basis of seven groups.

These community advisers were nominated by the parish councils who were asked to put forward the names of people who would be "accepted by and respected by" the local communities should there be a war. We will continue, after

these 200 have been trained, with further courses in the hope that before any war does arise there will be a small core of people in every village and hamlet who will have sufficient knowledge of the likely effects of war and of what can be done in preparation and, perhaps more importantly, of what can be done to survive and recover after the attack is over,

We place enormous reliance upon the parish councils in our planning for this dreadful eventuality. As your article on electro-magnetic pulse pointed out, communications may well be disrupted and the immediate responsibility for control and command will almost inevitably fall at parish level.

I believe that with the right sort of peacetime preparation they not only can but will carry out their នានស់ពួក. I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

I. DENIS BROWN. Eden District Council, Town Hall, Penrith. Cumbria March 5.

#### Teaching and scholarship

From Professor Sir Brian Pippard, FRS

Sir, Dr Denis Dooley (March 15) quotes Cardinal Newman's view that teachers and scholars are different beings, but I wonder if he has ever investigated whether what may have been true in the last century of a small elite still applies in modern universities. Of course, there are dedicated scholars and research workers who have been denied the talent to communicate, as there are (I suppose) a few outstanding teachers with no urge to create new learning or re-evaluate the old; but these are a minority, to be respected but not held up as models. A super-ficial analysis of a few physics departments carried out not many years ago indicated a strong correlation between success in teaching and in research, which I believe a proper survey would confirm. Most of us are neither great teachers nor great scholars, and in view of the modern tendency to

tion than teaching, it can only be harmful to foster the idea that we have to choose one or the other.

There are different ways of advancing understanding-by research, by critical analysis, by consulting practice among others—and it is activities like these that allow us to teach with an immediacy that few can acquire from books alone. In my own subject and in this country it is rare to find any staff member believing that his talent for research should exempt him from teaching duties; indeed the reverse is more commonly true, that it is the best young researchers whose energy and enthusiasm bring new vitality to the teaching programme. I hope it is also true in other fields and will remain so, for this is the way in which a modern university fulfils its high purpose. Yours faithfully. BRIAN PIPPARD,

Cavendish Laboratory, Madingley Road, Cambridge. March 17.

#### Labour on the GLC

regard research as a higher voca-

From the Leader of the Opposition, Greater London Council

Sir, As my name is mentioned today (March 19) by your Political Correspondent in his article headed "Labour group says Marxist in line to lead GLC", I hope you will allow me the opportunity briefly to com-ment. My own future role is of little importance. But the assumption of the Social Democratic Alliance that the constitutional changes approved at the recent conference of London Labour Party will be endorsed by the Annual Conference of the Labour Party is very

questionable.

If the assumption is correct then the Conference will in future elect the Leader of the Labour Group on the GLC. But there can be little

doubt that the predominant issue in the GLC election in 1981 will not be internal party affairs but will be the reliability and cost of London Transport. The policy likely to be advocated by the so-called left wing is fares-free London Transport I do not believe such a policy would secure the support of the trade unions whose votes are all important in the London Labour Party Conference. Nor do I believe that any political party advocating such an impractical or inequitable a policy would secure control of the GLC.

These issues are more important than the speculation about personalities. Yours truly.

REG GOODWIN. Room 133. The County Hall, SE1. March 19.

#### Delayed decisions on arts grants

From Professor Philip Collins Sir, The Arts Council grant for

1980-81 announced yesterday by Mr Norman St John-Stevas might have been worse, might have been better —I shall not argue about that—but it certainly might, with advantage, have been made earlier. Government, in recent years, has been announcing its grant to the arts later and later in the previous financial year. We have now reached an absurd degree of brinkmanship when it is only a formight before the financial year begins, that the Arts Council hears, officially, what its grant will be. Inevitably there is then some delay before the Arts Council can tell its many clients what their allocation will be.

To give a local instance of what is occurring in many other places: yesterday, so it happened, the Board of Directors of the Leicester Theatre Trust had its regular meet-ng. We had had to announce, last October, our programme through to our summer closure in June. This included a cautious and relatively cheap programme for the months, April to June, falling in the unknowable new financial year. So far, so good. But our Management yesterday could not make any post-june proposals to the Board, be-cause the Arts Council grant was not known; and our main local-authority grant will not be finalised until that authority discovers how much money we shall receive from the Arts Council.

This is inefficient, not merely in convenient. In effect, the financial year has already begun before managements can devise their budget for that year: for grants now constitute half or more of such theatres' income, so until that major component is known, realistic bud-gering cannot begin (though of course one plays around in advance with a series of alternative budgets, assuming various levels of grant). Thus, yesterday, our Management did not know whether we could afford a big summer musical nor when we should with optimum financial prospects reopen our theatre after its summer closure, nor what the shape and scale of our autumn-winter programme can be. In many areas of theatrical operation, deci-sions become more expensive, the later they are taken. Moreover, our not knowing what scale of opera-tion will be possible after early June means that we cannot indicate to staff and company what employment, if any, they can expect in the quite near future, and this is hard on them; nor can we contract other artists, reasonably in advance, before we know what programme we can afford to mount.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that means will soon be found to revert to the practice obtaining a few years ago, when Arts Council clients could hear what their next grant would be, early enough for more rational forward planning to be pos-

Yours. PHILIP COLLINS, Secretary, Leicester Theatre Trust Ltd. Havmarker Theatre. Belgrave Leicester March 13.

#### Concord and cordiality

From Mr Paul Hawkins, MP for Norjolk, South-West (Conservative) Sir, Your article "Veterans of St Cyr recall days when entente was cordiale" (March 20) prompts me to mention visits made last week to French defence establishments and factories in Aquitaine by a Com-mittee of Western European Union. We came away with the firm con-viction that the entente is still extremely cordiale. From Admiral Rene Bloch, a great admirer of Britain, to the managers and others working in the factories and local politicians, the real desire to cooperate and be friends with

Britain was self evident. Perhaps this is more obvious in region which gave Henry II a bride, which in one area refers to a cow not as a vache but as a comand where many of Wellington's soldiers settled after the Spanish

campaign. I am glad to say this was recipro-cated when the Queen last year knighted Sir Joseph Szydlowskii. head of Turbomeca near Pau. for outstanding cooperation with Rolls-Royce over many years.

Yours truly, PAUL HAWKINS. House of Commons. March 20.

#### Trains of thought

From Sir Andrew Stark Sir, I much enjoyed Michael Binyon's Russian Railway Diary vesterday (February 29) and his successful evocation of the essensuccessful evocation of the essentially ferrovian atmosphere of Anna Karenina's first meeting with Vrousky and the climax of the tragedy. Only the steam, as he

acknowledges, is missing. But I am curious about his suggostion that in the early post-war years the coaches of the crack "Red Arrow" (Moscow-Leningrad) came from Hitler's private train. For a few days immediately after VE Day in 1945. I shared in the interrogation of senior officers of the German High Command (OKW) at Saulfelden near Zell-am-See. These sessions took place in a railway siding in the conference rooms of Hitler's train. "At least when I arrived the result of the rooms of Hitler's train." when I asked them that's what I was told ". I find it hard to imagine that the US 7th Army, in whose area the train then was, would have handed this trophy over to the Russians at some later date. should have expected the coaches rather to have formed the trail used by General Fisenhower and his successors for journeys in the US Zone of Germany.

Perhaps Hitler had several private trains, or a spare set of coaches for use on the wider Russian gauge? Can Michael Binyon or any of your readers enlighten me? Yours faithfully. ANDREW STARK, Fambridge Hall. White Notley, Witham.

Essex. March 1.



# **COURT**

roday.

Benedict did not invent monastic life, but he put West-

ern monasticism on a sound

basis. He channelled into it

much of the wisdom of the Eastern Christian Fathers, and

gave it a flexible and realistic

institutional form. The famous

Rule of St Benedict is a short

and simple document of great

Christian monasticism is a

strangely persistent phenom-

enon. It has had its lunatic

fringe, and its many obvious failures, both individual and collective; yet it goes on. It has had its times of vision and

intense vitality, its mediocrity

and decline; yet it keeps hap-pening. Wherever the Gospel takes root—in Europe, in America, in the Third World—

The engagement is announced herween Michael Brewer, of Troyford, Berkshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hedley Thomas, of Bray, Berkshire.

The engagement is aunounced between Stephen, second son of Mr and Mrs R. V. Durham, of 28 Silvermead Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and Sally, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs K. McC. Cowan, of Argos Hill Lodge, Rotherfield, Sussex.

The engagement is aunounced between Jan, only son of Mrs D. B. Fowler, of Benington, Hertfordshire, and Mr P. R. Fowler, of New Delhi, India, and Rachel. clder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Savory, of Wood Dalling, Norfolk.

creative power.

Forthcoming .

and Miss J. D. Thomas

and Miss S. D. Cowan

Mr I. R. Fowler

and Miss R. M. Savory

Mr D. N. H. Hooper

Luncheons

of Jordan.

Dinners

and Miss A. J. Avery

The engagement is announced

between David, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs John Hooper, of The Old Vicarage, Lianguallo, Powys, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Avery, Headmaster's House, The Grammar School, Bristol.

British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, directorgeneral of the British Council, was
host at a luncheon given at 10
Spring Gardens vesterday in
honour of Dr Nassir El-Din ElAssad, President of the University
of Lordan

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertained the following
guests at luncheon at the Mansion
House yesterday:
The Agent General for Saskatchewan
and Wrs. W. W. Johnson, Judge and
Mrs Argyle, Lord and Lady Armstrong
of Sanderstead, Mr and Mrs J. H.
Ravilss. Mr and Mrs J. H.
Ravilss. Mr and Mrs J. W. Colin
Buchana, Mr and Mrs J. W. Colin
Clements the Lieutenni of HM Tower
Condense and Mrs Lady Crooken
den Mr and Mrs Cyrul Murkin and
Mr Robert Sydenham.

Pegasus Club Lord Justice Lawton, President of

annual dinner held at Boodle's yesterday. Viscount Dilhorne and Major R. J. R. Symmonds, Com-manding Officer of The King's

Troop, also spoke. Others present included:

INCINGEN: L Lord Justice Dunn, Malor-General Sir James d'Arigdor-Goldsmid, Sir Basil Nicid and Judges E. S. Temple and Lord Dunboyne.

marriages

Mr M. J. Brewer

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 21: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Penrith Railway Station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cumbria (Mr J. C. Wade).

J. C. Wade).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then visited the Marchon Works, Whitehaven, of Albright and Wilson Ltd (Chairman, Mr G. H. Meason) where, having been received by the Deputy Chairman and Managing Director (Mr D. W. Livingstone), The Queen opened the new Phosphoric Acid Complex and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the plant.

Her Majesty with His Royal Highness, later honoured Albright and Wilson Ltd with her presence at luncheon at the Westland Hotel. The Queen and The Duke of The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited the Carnegic Arts Centre, Workington, where Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the Chairman of Allerdale District Council (Council Council Co cillor J. Mosgrave) and the Town Mayor of Workington (Mrs A.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later left Carlisle Air-port in an airCraft of The Queen's Flight.

Flight.
The Countess of Airlie. Mr
Robert Fellowes and LieutenantCommander Robert Guy. RN
were in attendance.
The Prince of Wales, Duke of
Rothesay, arrived at Waverley
Railway Station, Edinburgh, this
morning in the Royal Train to
visit the Border Regions of
Scotland.
His Royal Highness subsequently

Visit the Botter Regions of Scotland.

His Royal Highness subsequently visited the Animal Research Establishment, Blythbank Farm. Blythe Bridge. Tweeddale, and the textile mill of Murray Allen of Innerleithen Ltd.

This afternoon The Prince of Wales toured the premises of Exacta Circuits Ltd, Selkirk.

Mr Michael Shea and the Hon Edward Adeane were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 21: The Duke of Gloucester
returned to Heathrow Airport,
London, this morning at the conclusion of his visit to Kenya.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE March 21: The Duchess of Kent was present at the Commissioning of HMS Brecon at Portsmouth

today.

Her Royal Highness, who frav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson and Lieutenant-Com-mander Richard Buckley, RN.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Alport. 68; Brigadier Str Douglas Crawford, 76; Air Mar-shal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling, 61; the Right Rev Dr E. B. Hen-derson, 70; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John, 77; Sir William Lindsay, 73; Mr Andrew Llovd Webber, 32; Lady (Frederick) Ogilvie, 80; Mr Paul Rogers, 63; Lord Stokes, 66; Mr Leslie Thomas, 49.

TOMORROW: Professor H. C. Allen, 63; Mr Norman Bailey, 47; Sir Roger Bannister, 51; Mr Jimmy Edwards, 60; Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, 69; Mr Douglas Jay, MP, 73; Sir David McNee, 55; Sir Oscar Morland, 76; Sir Ralph Perring, 75; Professor Sir John Randall, 75; Sir Edward Warner, 69; the Most Rev G. O. Williams, 67; Sir Denis Wright, 69.

#### BBC drama awards

Students from Birmingham and London drama schools are vinners of this year's Carleton winners of this year's carreton Hobbs award competition promoted by BBC radio drama to select the most talented performers training for stage careers. They are Kathryn Huributt, of Sutton Coldfield, and John McAndrew, of North Passingron and they were Coldield, and just measures, were solected from 77 students at 13 schools. They will be offered sixmonth engagements with the BBC radio drama company.

#### Latest appointments

Astronomer Royal for Scotland

Dr Malcolm Longair, aged 38, has been appointed Astronomer Royal for Scotland and Regius Professor of Astronomy at Edinburgh University. The Science Research Council has appointed him director of the Pour Observed. him director of the Royal Observatory. Edinburgh, where he succeeds Professor Vincent Reddish, who retires in September. who retires in September.
Other appointments include:
The Prince of Wales has been nominated as President of the British Medical Association for 1982-83, the BMA's 150th anniver-

Edward A. Nickson, David I. Goldstone, and Colonel Herbert G. T. McClellan to be High Sheriffs for the counties of Lancashire, Greater Manchester and Merseyside. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough to be Vice-chairman of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission from April 1,

#### Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday in Lent

FIRIN SUNCLEY IN LEAST
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8:
Mand serring 10-20, Jub: W. Child
isorvice in Gamut. Benedicite' Sumsion
in B Falt. Rev Dr. N. E. Wallbank,
HC. 11.50. Ballen i Short Service;
infinit: Turn thy face from my sins
(Altwood) E and S. 15. Mag and
Nunc almitals: Darke in A minor. A:
The bary of the control of the control
in a collision do moura (Al. Wase
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M,
10-30. The Lamenbriton Bairsion:
Thails est anima mea Leasus.
Archdeacon of Westminster. Sung
Eucharist, 11-40. Ave verum corpus.
(Mozari, Ireland in C. E. 5. Nagin;
in A (Double Chort: Blessed Jeau;
Dwarak, Rev A, M. A. Turnbuth Organ
Recital 6.03 E, 6.30. Canen Berson.
SOUTHWARR CATHEDRAL: HC, 11;
Checken Eucharist 11. HowellaControl of the control of the control
Feston. E. 5.30. Purcell in R Fiat.
A: O Lord in thy wrath (Gibbons)
The Provent.
CHAPEL ROYAL ST JAMES'S
PALACE: HC, 8.09. M, 11:13. A:
Miscrere Allenn. Canon W, Garilek.
TRE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY (public welcomed): Sung
Eucharist 11:15. Darke in Fi Canon
E. Young
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. E. Young Naval College Chapel, ROYAL Naval College Chapel, Greenwich public welcomed: HG, 8.50; VI. 11. The Chanisin. Givards Chapel, Wellington Bettacks, HC, 9; M, 11. Rev A, Scott. parracks. HC, 9: M, 11. Rev A. Scott.
HC, noon. S INN GHAPEL public invited entry via Lincoln's Inn Fichs gateway: M, 11.30. Ganon Tydeman.
A: 1418. Eis Mater IDversit.
HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15. M, 11. T. D. Tadis (5-part) A: Trisis set Interest of the Chaptein.
THE ECHIPMENT Fleet Mircol (11.15. Before the Service, Christ also guffered for us. Benedicite Omnia Opera (Dyson in F. Benedicius (Temple Psaiter) A: Noio moriem peccaluris (T. Moriey) Rev Dr. Malletts Watchell (11. Moriey) Rev Dr. Malletts (11. Moriey) Rev Dr. Moriey Rev Dr. Moriey Rev Dr. Malletts (11. Moriey) Rev Dr. Malletts (11. Morie peculiaris

(T. Moriey) Rev Dr

(Astrona Warr

(Astrona Warr

(Astrona Warr

(Astrona Warr

(Astrona Warr

(Astrona CLEMIENT DANES (RAF

(Astrona and Sermon 11. Venite 45 in

D Benedicitis Sunston in B flat A:

O vos omnes (Genzaldo). The Resident

(Chapiain, HC. 12.15.

(CHAPEL ROYAL Hampion Court

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampion Court

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampion Court

(Astrona Court

(Astrona

Deputy Licutenants of Hampshire
The Deputy Licutenants of Hampshire
Shire dined together at the Wessex
Hotel, Winchester, yesterday. Sir
Hugh Smiley. Vice-LordLieurenant, was in the chair and
the Earl of Malmesbury, LordLieutenant of Hampshire, was
their guest. their guest. Sir Frederick Ashton, OM, Chore-ographer, elected a member of The Athenaeum under Rule II. Mr Hugh Michael Self, QC, to be a bencher of Lincoln's Inn. Royal College of Surgeons The following elections and awards have been made at the Faculty of Anaesthetists:
Dr W. H. Hamilton, of San Francisco; Dr B. R. Fink, of Seattle;
Dr E. Cohen, of Pado Alto, and
Professor Z. Veieru, of Brazil,
to be fellows. Dr R. S. Simons,
of London, to a fellowship ad
eundem. Professor A. C. Forrester, of Glasgow, and Dr Leslie W.
Hali, of Cambridge, awarded the
Faculty Medal. Dr S. Morrell
Lyons and Dr D. J. Bowen, to be
regional educational advisers for egional educational advisers for regional educational advisers for Northern Ireland and the Wessex region. Dr S. A. Masey awarded the Fellowship Prize. Dr W. F. S. Sellers and Dr J. H. Bucknall granted diplomas of fellowship. Worlds by Phiness Fletcher; IW. Wallon E. 5.50. Cooke in C: A: Ave Maria R. Parsons THE TOWER : Sung Euchstein II. Rev P. Blewert. Sung Euchards 11 Rev P. Bigwest:

All Saints. Margaret Street: LM.

A and 5.15: HM, 11. Rev D. A.

Sparrow, Miss super Douken
mombre ' id Lassa.: Solemn Even
song, Rev C. J. Somers-Edgar, Faux
bourdons: Byrd'.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Andley
Street: HC, 8.15: Sing Eucharist, 11.

Leighton in O. A: Solus ad victimam:

Leighton Rev D. Thurburn-Huelin.

H. Solly HRINITY, Brompton Road: HC,

B. Song HRINITY, Brompton Road: HC,

B. Song HRINITY, Brompton Road: HC,

B. Song HRINITY, Brompton Road: HC,

B. Strand H. S. Song Berger, Marnham,

E. S. ALBAN'S. Holborn: SM, 9, 30.

Rev J. B. Gaskell, RM, 11. Fr Geskell

Missa Sapetil Francisci (Oldray): My

God I Love Thee (Wood). LM, 5.30.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT

PRIORY (AD 1125). HC, ": M, 11.

Lamentations: Bairstow: Intra Herr

my Priver (AD 1125). HC, ": M, 11.

Lamentations: Bairstow: Intra Herr

my Priver (AD 1125). HC, ": M, 11.

ST RINDE'S. Hen Street HC, R. 70:

Choral Malins and Eucharist, 11. Rev.

W. Routen: Choral Evensons, 6 30,

Prob Deat Moreus

ST GEORGE'S Hanover Square: HC,

R. Street, LM, Carelleys, Lottil, The

Rector. A Crucinys (Lottil). The

Rector. A Crucinys (Lottil). The

Rector. A Crucinys (Lottil). The R. 13: Stang Eucharist, 11. Tallic ishori service. A Crueffich I. Italic, 18hori service, 2. Crueffich I. Italica, 2. Crueffic

Bruckner, Ave Maris—
Bruckner, Ave Maris—
ST WARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:
HC. R and 11. Rev. P. Morean, Missa Mismis-Orkogheini: Verdia Regis Producti - Bruckner, 6.50, Rev. C. K.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place Bridge; HC, R and D

Hamel Conk
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightebridge, HC, R and 9; Solemn Eucharist
11, Wisca Ercvis (Diamond), Rev
B. G. Russell,

ST PAUL'S, Robert Atlam Street: 11.
Rev K. Tawaley: 6.30, Canon Sutton.
ST PETER'S, Eston Square, LM.
R.15 and 10: SM, 11: Gebriell Missa
Brivis Goss, O Saviour of the world.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses: HC.
R. MP. 11: EP, 6.30, Rev O. R.
Clorke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road.
LV, 8, 9: HM, 11, Missa Brevis
(Michael Rose), Pey R Moore:
Stations of the Cruss and 86
ST VEDAST, Poster Lane: SM, 11:
Mass at 8: Hugh William. A Hymne
to God the Father (Humfrey), Canon
ifrench-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11. Rev J. Freser McLuskey, 6.50. Rev W. A. Calvas, CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland). Russell Street, Covent Garden, 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: M. T. S. 9. 10.50 (sting) moon, 5.50 and 7 Vespers and Benediction 5.50 and 7 Vespers and Benediction 5.50 wissa brivis (Palestrina). Peccanism me audidia (Palestrina). Super Flumina Babyioals (Palestrina). THE ORTORY, 5W7: SW 11. TLCUMING: Vand B. 3.50 Mot: Ego Sum peals (Palestrina).

ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street, W1: SV. 11 (Latin).

ST. ANSELWAND OSCILLA Vinge. ST. ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM 11. Missa Brevis Pellegrini
O Rone Jesu Ingagneri.
ST. PATRICK'S. Soho Square: SM.
6 nm. Messa "Sallor che plu speral
I Clira. Aspice Domine quia facta
(Byrd.). Byrd.,
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: 9M (Latin) 10.35, Mass in G minor (Vaucham Williams).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Letin Mass).
12, 4.15, 6.15, REGENT SQUARE PRESEVERIAN CHURCH: (United Reformed). Tayistick Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Drantol Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 Sister Jacqueline Pitt and 6.30, Rev D. Bridge. Sister Jacqueune Pat and 0.00, Nov 2.
Bridge.
KINGSWAY HALL, WG (West London Mission) 11 and 6.30.
CITY TEMPLE. Holborn Vladuct; CG.
11. Rev Dr B. Johanson, 6.30: Dr J.
de Gruchy.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham
Gate: 11 and 8.50. Rev Dr R. T.
Kendall.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11.
Rev Dr R. C. Gibbins.

This year, 1980, is being cele-monastic groups are soon to be through being open to what is that have haunted the Christhing of the culture of the brated as the 1500th anni-found. Often during the Christmore than human, and monastian mind down the centuries ancient world and height to versary of the birth of St man centuries there were ticism exists to further this are particularly powerful. One shape the faith and civil as the possibility. In more specific of these is the desert, scene of terms, they may look for a way israel's convenanting as God's of living the Gospel in a community. They may want a encounter with God, of Jesus's stable commitment to a life of prayer and temptation and obestable commitment to a life of listening to God's word, that word which creates us and

gives us meaning. Monasticism is a response to the Gospel, but also a search.

Benedict. The date is approxi- people in monasteries who

the falling civilization of the who went in or stayed in with-classical world, and the detail out conviction, under social of his life is obscure. His pressure. A great purge

work, however, abides, and occurred at the Reformation, with it his significance for and the social endorsement of

occurred at the Reformation,

monastic life no longer exists in the modern world. Yet

Why do thousands of people

become monks and nuns? Many

of them would be unable to

give a coherent reply. If some

explanation must be attempted,

they may say: because God

has gripped them; because of a love that demands every-thing; because of a longing for

freedom to be, and to be available for what lies beyond the

immediate, the confining, the tranquillizing. It could be called a confused awareness of

the need to pray—to pray not

as a hobby or a part-time activity but as a relationship that

shapes everything else and to

and Miss C. Kindersley.

The engagement is announced between Robert Lennon, son of the late Cecil Millbourn, of 1 Eaton Place, SW1, and Beech Lodge, Harting.combe, Rogate, Hampshire, and Catheryn, daughter of Mr Gay Kindersley, of Mabberleys, East Garston, Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs Antony Johnson, of Berkeley House, Upper Lambourn, Newbury, Berkshire.

The engagement is announced between Philip Rees, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, son of Mr and Mrs E. J. K. Rees, of Aberdare, Mid-Glamorgan, and Carolyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Ambrose, of Crickhowell, Powys.

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Gabriel Sacher, of London, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Ward, of Barbados.

tween Charles Toby, twin son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Wingfield Digby, of Wake Court, Bishop's Caundle, Sherborne. Dorset and The engagement is announced be-

Caundle, Sherborne, Dorset, and Deirdre Mary, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Gret-ton Foster, of Copse House, Stal-bridge, Dorset.

Major-General O. J. Kinahan, Pay-mastor-in-Chief, the Master and Clerk of the Tollow Chandlers' Company, the Master of the Chartered Surveyors' Company and the President and Sec-retary of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators.

Chartered Institute of Transport

London Watsonian Club

The annual dinner of the London Watsonian Club was held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Ian Telfer, president of the club, was in the chair. The principal guests

and speakers were Sir Richard Dobson, Mr Henry James and Mr

Father Agnellus, OFM

The episcopal ordination of Father

Agnellus Andrew, OFM as Bishop

of Numana will take place in

Westminster Cathedral on Wednes-

day, March 26, at 2.30 pm.

Cardinal Hume will preside and

the consecrating bishops will be:

Cardinal Gray, Archbishop of St

Andrews and Edinburgh, senior

sion for Communications; Arch-

bishop Helm, Apostolic Delegate:

and Bishop Holland of Salford, President of the Mass Media

Commission for England and

Because of the many messages

sent it has been impossible to issue

individual invitations in all cases

but Bishon-elect Agnellus hope

his friends will be able to attend

the service in the cathedral and

join him at a reception to be held

afterwards in Archbishop's House,

Wales.

cardinal on the Pontifical Commis-

The Chartered Institute of Trans-

Mr C. T. Wingfield Digby

and Miss D. M. Foster

and Miss C. Kindersley

Captain P. C. K. Rees

and Miss C. Ward

and Miss C. C. Ambrose

monasticism continues.

Monks want to seek the wholeness of things amid the fragmented, wisdom in the midst of abundant information, meaning that will give unity to all glimpsed meanings. They want a fruitful relationship to the Church and to human society, and know that for some people a degree of marginality is needed for creative communication; purposeful withdrawal can be followed by return at a new level. In the end they want more than they can analyse or express. They want God. There is a certain mevitability about the choice: they can become their true which every human being is invited. There is a possibility of becoming wholly human selves thus and not otherwise.

dience to his Father. Another archetype is the honeymoon of the first Christian community at Jerusalem described in the Acts of the Apostles. heart and one soul; sharing of prayer, Eucharist, food and goods; care for every individ-ual—this is the primitive Christian response to the events of Easter. Yet there is tension between desert and community. So monasticism has an inbuilt tension, like many a human and Christian thing, like many an experience of the meeting between God and man.

Life affirming or life-denying? In an evangelical sense, both. He who gives his life away, finds it, and there are many ways of giving it. The grain of wheat that dies is found fruitful Benedictines In the monastic urge two are often remembered as the archetypes among the many people who salvaged some

St Benedict and the inspiration behind monasticism thing of the culture of the of medieval Europe, as the people who tamed barbarians and drained marshes, built carbedrals and copied manuscripts. They are doing equiva-lent civilizing jobs roday; but these are by-products, not the raison d'être of monasticism. So Christian monasticism

should be a pointer to God, a witness to his Kingdom. Whether we are inside it or outside, it makes us face the questions that menter : the quesgion of God above ali. Since he is the redeeming God who gives himself in Jesus Christ, it confronts us with questions about life and death, about sin and the power of the risen Christ in our world mday, about prayer and relationships justice and peace, consumerism and stewardship, sacrifice and fulfilment. It challenges us to decide where we are going and what is worthwhile, and whether, in the long run, it is

to be love or destruction. Maria Boulding, OSB Stanbrook Abbey, Worcester



Prince Andrew's Green Beret being adjusted by Drill Sergeant Dennis Mortimer after he received it at a passing-out parade held at the Royal Marines Commando Training Centre, Lympstone, Devon, yesterday.

V and A pays £15,000 for

Paul Martin 'snapshots'

Chartered Secretaries' Administrators' Company Chartered Gilbert Archer, Vice-Convener of George Watson's College. Other The Lord Mayor and Mr Alderman and Sheriff Christopher Leaver attended the Chartered Secretaries' and Administrators' guests included: guests imiliated;
The Master of the Company of Mechanis of the City of Edinburch. Mr David Hill, honorary secretary of the arent citb, and representatives of the Lordon branches of other Scottish school citus. Secretaries' and Administrators' Company's livery dinner at the Mansion House yesterday. They were received by the Master, Mr S. J. S. Eley, the Senior Warden, Mr T. E. D. Mason, and the Junior Warden, Mr D. C. L. Marwood. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Senior Warden, Sir Graham Page, MP, and the Master. Other guests included:

Weavers', Fullers' and Shearmen's

The Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Weavers' Fullers' and Shearmen's Company held a dinner at Tuckers Hall. Exeter, last night in honour of the Master of the Clothworkers' Company and the Master of the Drapers' Company. Mr J. R. Cornish, Master, presided.

Old Abingdonian Club The London dinner of the Old Abingdonian Club was held at Innholders' Hall in the City of London last night. Mr Geoffrey Hill presided and the guests included the Master and Clerk of the mercers' Company. The Head-master of Abingdon School, Mr M. St John Parker, and Sir William Hayter were among the

The Chartered Institute of Transport held its annual dinner yester-day evening at the Dorchester hotel. The president, Dr L. St J. Devlin, presided. The principal guest was Dr T. M. Ridley. Also present were Lord Donner of Balgay, Lord Shepherd, Sir Humphrey Browne, Sir John Page, Sir Peter Parker, Mr R. F. Bennett, Mr R. L. E. Lawrence and Mr W. G. D. Ropner. Service dinner

Parachute Regiment The annual dinner of the Parachute Regiment Officers' Dinner Club was held at Claridge's hotel yesterday. General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, Colonel Commandant, the Parachute Regiment, presided. The guests included: Mr B. J. Hayhoe, MP. Air Vice-Marshal D. P. Hall, Mr Brian Till, Brigadier R. H. Fresman and Brigadier P. E. de la C. de la Billiere.

Today's engagements

London Dinghy Exhibition, Pic-kett's Lock Centre, Pickett's Lock Lane, Edmonton, 10.30-6.

For Children: "A Musical Jour-ney to the Moon", a flight into

space to an imaginary planet, with Mozart, Holst and Debussy telling the stories of their child-

hoods to a background of their music, London Planetarium, Marylebone Road, 10.30.

Spring Fair organized by National Trust. Chelsea Town Hall, King's Road, 12.

A Weekend of Art and Mime, Southampton Art Gallery, St Michael's Square, Bugle Street.

Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum, 10-5. "Swopmeat and Exhibition". Buy, Swop or sell model trains, Dinky toys, vin-

tage displate, Avonmouth Rotary Club. Bristol, 10.30. The Moving Picture Mime Show, Bluecoat

Chambers, School Lane, Liver-pool, 7.30.

Erma Children's Concert: Royal Festival Hall, 11 & 2.

it duly did at the time. Yesterday the museum acquired the other albums to go with it, giving it most of Martin's work.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The Victoria and Albert Museum

spent £15,000 (unpublished esti-mate about that figure) yesterday

on 15 albums of snapshous by Paul

Martin and some loose prints, 547

photographs in all, at a Sotheby's

Belgravia sale. Martin is con-

sidered the father figure of the "snapshot"; his spontaneous images date from the 1870s.

The export of the large group

of Martin photographs, to which these albums belong, was denied a licence a year or so ago unless

Another unusual item in the sale was a large album of American landscape views of the 1870s. Sotheby's had not identified the photographer by the time the catalogue went to press; they turned out to be by Carlton E. Watkins, a photographer highly regarded in America, and the album sold for £11,000 testimate £700 to £800. A head and shoulders photograph of Alice Liddell, the original Alice in Wonderland, taken by Lewis

Tomorrow

Road, 2.30-5.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh attends

reception for members of the

Trilateral Commissions, Porter

Tun Room of Whitbread's, Chiswell Street, 7.30.

Exhibitions: Gunter Brus. White-

Talks Lectures: Contributions of

Carrol, sold for £800 (estimate £700 to £1,000) to Mrs St Clair, a granddaughter of Alice.

In Paris on Thursday an imposing commode attributed to André Charles Boulle was sold for 720,000 francs (estimate 500,000 francs to 1m francs) or £72,500. It had belonged in the early nine-teenth century to Richard Wallace who bequeathed his "Wallace collection" to the British nation. It was included in an Oger sale.

Ader et Picard's notable sale of Ader et Picard's notable sale of

nodern pictures on Thursday saw the most important item, a Renoir still life left unsold. A Bonnard landscape "Le Verger, vers 1899" made 240,000 francs (estimate 250,000 francs to 280,000 francs) 20,000 trancs to 280,000 trancs or 524,500. The Paris Museum of Modern Art paid 140,000 francs (estimate 80,000 francs to 100,000 francs) or £14.500 for a large gold lacquer work by Jean Dunand entitled "Le Sport".

At Bonham's yesterday Bobinet paid £2,800 for a thermometer, which had been catalogued as a barometer, and estimated at £200 to £300. Bobinet and several other bidders had recognized that it was a rare early thermometer made to help regulate precision clocks. It is the work of Jurgensen, himself a distinguished clock maker and close friend of Breguet, and dates

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed): tax paid; tax not disclosed?

Atkings, Mr Robert Cilve, of Ashby Parva, Leicestershire, hosiery manufacturer £130,360 Bennett, Sir Thomas Penberthy, of Highgate, Loodon, architect, chairman of the Development Corporation of Crawley and Stevenage \$572,382

Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, 11-6. Here Be Dragons, British Library Galleries, Great Russell Street, 2.30-6. The Vikings, British Muscum, Great Russell Street, 12.30-6. The Street, 12.30-6. 2.29-6. Japan Style, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell

their work by members of the Advisory Council, Christian Community, 34 Gienilla Road, 11.50. "Science and Mysticism revisited" by Dr Henry Skollmowski, 11; Antiques Fair : Great Western Hotel, Praed Street, Paddington,

International Collectors Fair: Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, 10-9.30.

Benson, Mrs Laura Rose, of Spalding . . . . £136,672 

# Science report

# Psychology: How children watch TV

Higher Education Supplement Although many psychologists and social scientists have studied the

impact of television on children, there has been little investigation of the ways young children watch and react to television and how much they understand. One of the few teams studying children's reaction to television is at Massachusetts University,

Amherst. In six years of research the group, headed by a psychology professor. Dr Daniel Anderon, has discovered that, for young child-ren, television-watching is remark-ably complex and active. Contrary to public opinion, they do not sit with their attention and mind with their attention and mind glued to the box.

Dr Anderson says his work also explodes the belief of many pro-gramme-makers that they can grab and retain the attention of young subject matter is boring or goes

On average, American children a normal family living room, where start watching television systematically at about two to two and a haviour from behind a one-way half years, when they are begincally at about two to two and a half years, when they are begin-ning to appreciate the meaning of the sounds and images on the screen. They watch as long as they can understand what is going on. When they cannot understand they turn to other, more interesting a thirties such as playing with activities, such as playing with tays, other children or a parent. There is a highly active, com-plex transaction going on between the child, the television and the people and objects in the surrounding environment", Dr Anderson says.

Children often continue half-listening to the television while playing. They interpret certain sounds, such as women's or children's voices, as signals that some-thing comprehensible and con-crete is about to be presented, But men's voices are taken as a prelude to abstract, adult-oriented topics. Animals are another attenand retain the attention of young viewers by fast-moving action, quick changes of pace, and a stream of gimmicks. In fact, the content of the programme is all-important, and no amount of superficial sound or visual effects will attract a three-year-old if the bring children with their mothers and their toys in a special riper. (and their toys) to a special viewing room, furnished to look like

mirror.
The researchers feed their observations immediately into a com-puter synchrodized with the video machine, and it correlates the children's activity with the content of the programme. For some ex-periments they test the young viewers' understanding of the pro-grammes they have just watched, using simple tests.

One fascinating finding was that preschool children understood and remembered as much of the programmes when the viewing room was full of distractions as when the room was empty and there was nothing to do but watch the screen. They gave the television twice as much attention when the distractions were removed but absorbed no more from it, demonstrating the efficiency with which children can extract comprehensible material from television programmes.

Most of Dr Anderson's research has been published in Child Development. The most recent paper was in volume 50, pages 722-727, and the next one will appear later in the year.

#### OBITUARY

## M MARCEL BOUSSA(:.!'( Many-sided business intere and racehorse owner

in 1919 at Fontamilie

first win in a classi at Longchamp in a Grand Criterium in

he won numerous or and English classics

the record of six ;

the Prix de l'Arc de

and 11 in the Prix Club. He won t

Derby in 1950 with

himself bred aimost

ners, and experts
of the Boussac b
study in Normandy
Versailles contained

great stallions of

and a great mumber well-known brood me

reputation, he owner racehorses, a third were kept at the Cha

ing centre. On mo occasions he was h

list of successful Fre

three quarters of the

Paris newspaper () the only racing daily Paris Turf. At the height of h

fortune, he control dustrial and bush

employing 30,000 p his proverbial luck a

instinct began to a the late 1950s with

of French frontiers

textiles from devel

tries. Stocks of on

sccumulated and it had to sell off his mills, and half his the Dior perfumes.

The decline and

Boussac empire last

It was a titanic which he threw a part of his person

ing to salvage if

possessions to s

creditors. The remy

fortune, which had

precisely estimated

sac Saint-Freres which was bought by

Brothers for 700

francs guaranteed

perties in Paris, De in the Loiret. But

3,700 hectares surre

Chateau de Mivoisit

ment in a rapidly

last (1978), entitled

statics in a gravitatio

was relevant to fashionable subject

Holes. It was type

work, very much at

line between mathe

physical science, and technical skill

analysis that is rare

Copson was a god whether behind th

with his general c tutorials or seminar

Honours or research

annuity

Boussac was also old-style press, ma 1951 he obtained

At the height of

He could boast t



M Marcel Boussac, the textile and press magnate and one of the most successful racehouse owners in France, died yester-day-on his estate near Montar-gis, in the Lowet He was 90. In the heydry of his success, M Boussac had become something of a legand, as the head of a textile empire which he had built up himself from very small beginnings, and which he ruled after the old fashioned paternalistic manner of a 19th century entrepreneur. At one time he shared with M Marcel Dassault the aeronautical engineer, the reputation of being

the richest man in France. His business innerests were many-sided. They covered all aspects of textiles—he was known at one time as the "Cotton King"—from spinning to haute couture, as well as perfumes, domestic appliances the was being read. ances, the press, banking, real estate, and racing, which was his abiding passion.

He owned one of the most successful stud farms in France.

and for 15 years was President of the most prominent racing organization in France, the Société d'encouragement. His successes on the turi in France and Britain before and after the Second World War were help of banks and

ne Second Works ing to salvess enowned.

Boussac was born on April group failed.

Boussac was born on April group failed.

When in 1978, he 17, 1889, at Chateauroux, the When in 1978, he son of a small draper and L'Aurore, and Par clothier, and of a poetess. He what was left of became his father's assistant at group, he had alrea the age of 16 and opened his first hosiery in Paris in 1909. It prospered and four years World War, he bought his first Khan.

Rolls Royte car. His prosperity continued with the purchase in of his estate, Boussa 1917 of a large stock of surplus possessed anything.

cotton cloth used to cover early: aircraft wings, which he marketed with great skill. In the succeeding years, he bought up textile mills in the Vosges, Alsace, and Normandy.

At the end of the Second

World War, he launched a young new couturier, Christian Dior, who, with his "New Look" dominated the fashion of the times. In between the wars he also died, were no long

began to build up his racing were run by a far stables. His first success was pany.

#### PROFESSOR EDWARD COPS

Professor Edward Copson, book The Theory of PRSE, who died last month, of a Complex Varia was Regius Professor of Mathe- was published in 1 matics at St Andrew's Univer-still recommended sity from 1950 to 1969 and was graduates as a star a former Master of the United book—an extraordina

College. He was 78. Edward Thomas Copson was world. Several highl educated at King Henry VIII books followed, the School in Coventry and at St. Differential Equation John's College, Oxford, where after his retirement he gained a First Class degree His published put in Mathematics. His first more than half a contract the state of the state appointment, as a lecturer in Mathematics in Edinburgh, was in 1922, in his 21st year. His Professor, Sir Edmund Whittaker, was not only renowned as a mathematician, but as a pioneer of astrophysics, an

interest Copson was himself to pursue in later life. In 1930 he was appointed to a lectureship in the University of St Andrews. In 1934 he went as Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, but in the very next year the chair of Mathematics fell vacant in University College, Dundee, end Copson was the obvious choice for the post. Here he remained until 1950 when he was appointed to the Regius Chair at St Andrews. He was Dean of the raculty of Science from 1950 to 1953 and in 1954 became the st Master of the United

College.
Copson was known by mathematicians the world over, through his mathematical work, and particularly through his

PRINCE BOUN

OUM

Prince Boun Oum Na Cham- P. passak who was Prime Minister of Laos from 1949 to 1950 and again from 1961 to 1962, has died in Paris after a long illness. He was 68.

Prince Boun Oum represented the anti-communist and pro-Western elements in the diffi-cult years when Laos was caught in the convulsions of what had been French Indo-China. He had presided over the National Assembly which negotiated in-dependence from France in

Four years after his second term as Prime Minister he took the post of Minister for Religion, which he held for six as much as to school

years.

He was born on December 11, 1911, was educated in Saigon, and took part in the resistance movement against the Japanese in the Second World War.

Mr ARTHUR RUSSELL wealth and the United Mr Arthur Russell, one of the in particular. He told in particular in sports opportunity of su

most respected men in sports journalism, and unofficial president of the press box and the Kingsholm rugby ground, Gloucester, died suddenly on Wednesday after completing his report on a Gioucester Pontypool

College, Cheltenham. After some convivial and generous, years of teaching he turned to all ranks of HM ships journalism, founded the Gloucester and West Sports hospitality to visiting Asency, and wrote for nearly members of Partiante every national newspaper, in other distinguished cluding The Times. He leaves a widow and a son.

and his sideroom and were always open students. His influer beyond St Andrew measured by the r members of universi ments, not all in me who were his pupils. On his retiremen made Emeritus Pro Mathematics. He married, in 1932 Mary, elder daughtt Edinburgh Profess Edmund Whittaker, I

had two. daughters.

SIR ROWLA SYMONET M. writes:

Sir Roland Symone obituary was publishe Times of March 14 w universally to the peor Bahamas as "Pop". The his years as a politic and subsequently duri tirement, he was daily in giving help and ad-dividuals of all ages. political parties who look upon him as the resort in times of are

His private and us generosity was of dimensions and his ac sympathy to the was always readily an he was truly a fathe Bahannans. His publi thropy was unparallele

He was not only a g riot but also a great fr admirer of the British British interests in the and of promoting the tion of British goods furtherance of British ments as hundreds of visitors to Nassau can

Whenever the Roy-School, Gloucester, and St Paul's Roland Symonette acti all ranks of HM ships Kingdom and Commo

OR Min 150

Miss Larsen: Confirmation as heiress apparent.

champions sweep on

By Richard Streeton

There were no balf measures

about the performances of the two

uile holders, Liem Swie King (Indonesia) and Lene Koppen

(Denmark) at Wembley last night.

when the All-England championships, sponsored by John Player, peared their closing stages. For the first time this week, both

displayed that extra degree of skill and rothessness, possessed by champions, that confirmed they

will not relinquish their titles

No half measures as two

# thorities are urged to stamp out lence by applying the laws

and of its annual meetinburgh yesterday the ial Board again stressed ety about violent play sciplinary committee of r eight weeks after he England and Wales at m last month. Jal statement issued by which met under the up of Albert Ferrasse.
e. expressed concern number of incidents of which had occurred in n by all member Unions the letter and conform rit of the resolution of

esolution refers to the

Pi was confirmed that Australia, who, lare due to make a major tone of the British Isles in the season 1984/85; will make another here! Involving 24 matches in 1981/82. They will come as replacements for New Zealand who have visited all or part of these islands four times in the 1970s, and will be back again to help Wales celebrate their centenary next autumn. South Africa, who last toured here in 1969, are listed in the Bosrd's programme for a full scale tour of the British Isles in 1987/88.

No changes to the laws of the

duty of committees at all levels to refrain from selecting players suity of foul play. It asserts that in representative manches and particularly in international matches "all Unions should cooperate in ensuring that the should be observed by the players and be enforced by the reforce, thus providing an examples to all the providing an example were announced—although we can expect some revision by the time of the next board meeting, in Cardiff a year hence. The board did however indicate that they were disturbed that at pile-up should be observed by the players and be abide by law 19 which, interalia, provides that players man lying on the ground with the ball in his possession, or on men lying on the ground with the ball between them.

**Badminton** 

on the ground with the ball between them.

The board intend eventually to stipulate that only boors with rubber moulded soles will be legal and to prohibit the wearing of a fifth stud at the toe end. They state that aluminium and synthetic materials have not responded to tests in a wholly acceptable manuer, but further investigations are ner, but further investigations are being made in conjunction with the Allied Regall Trades Research 1969, are listed in the Board's Association. The board have made programme for a full scale tour of the British Isles in 1987/85.

No changes to the laws of the treating the matter as urgent.

# far's opportunity to claim cup place

in Fox-

Correspondent tisley, the Liverpool

confessed last weekend

ould greatly miss not

lved in European com-

ed Dynamo Berliu. His

nent, and that of his

released upon Leeds Wednesday in a 3—0

t put them six points Manchester United at the first division.

not really such a bad iverpool. At the week-England international

sociation player of the rvedly so), and all but eir regular team were in the different parties week's national sides.

lly have most of the Forest's claims for the nut the performance of in East Germany will bright memory of this

l's position leaves to-local derby match be-unchester United and City at Old Trafford parochial affair than forecast less than a

forecast less than a go when United were pluts behind the leaders.

nus moves towards City insive team are danger-to the edge of rela-nited's receding cham-

ances depend on Liver-g a series of uncharacn of Daley to the City

cts the extraordinary Vaine Road where this

value that was not been a place in the struggling m. Today he replaces keyns, who has an ankle United, who have not

their last three matches, omas on the wing after of six games. Grimes ibstitute for an occasion

ns special however far teams find themselves.

l should be given a game by Brighton and on than they were in when they won 4—1 in nce then Brighton have these of 19 games and e last six. Without their defence, they may to look further than aw today and even that a remarkable achieves side so recently being

losque one

out of

ish party

Vicente del Bosque,

ladrid, was the surprise from a revised 18-man nounced yesterday, by ubala, the manager; for iendly next Wednesday

gue, who played in mid-Real Madrid's quarter-opean Cup win over Wednesday, is among s dropped from a pre-group announced last

the revised party, San-daga, a 21-year-old mid-er from Atletico Blibao,

r from Aftenco Elicato, rst call-up.
party: goalkeoners I.
Real Sociedadi. F. Liruisognali: Becks. Migueli. A.
cciona). J. Alesanco. A.
cciona). J. Alesanco. A.
cciona). J. Alesanco. A.
culture Sibao). M. Tendillo
R. Gordillo (Beijs): micquiaga (Auerica Bibao). T.
camera (Real Sociedad). Junius.
I. Sociedadi. Junius. C.
Real Maddidi. Oani (AtlettE. Seura (Valencia), M.
arresional.

igland in Barcelona.

nchester derby is now

ore parochial affair

esemi-final round of the recursion current England players ferracoon's march against elford Road. Sale, too, ingth with internationals is Smith back in the side. I Leicester have the their captain, Wheeler, Dodge, Woodward and rewithout back row Adey and Smith. This opportunity to the flanker, Forfar, to have game this year. If win it will be their successive victory over Park who play London to cup semi-finals have not replaced for today's game this year. If win it will be their successive victory over Park who play London to cup semi-finals have not record of eight defeats from 10 games in 1980.

The Harlequins, who entertain Leicester in the other semi-final, have lost their Scottish centre, Birkett, who also has influenza. He is replaced for today's game against London Welsh by Luffer, who plays for the First XV for flanker, Forfar, to have game this year. If win it will be their successive victory over The wing, Kamarra, who was to game this year. If win it will be their successive victory over The wing, Kamarra, who was to game this year. If win it will be their successive victory over The wing, Kamarra, who was to game this year. If win it will be their successive victory over The wing, Kamarra, who was to flanker, Forfar, to have made his first appearance, is still unavailable so Grainger, the New Zealander, who had a promising match last week against Coventry, retains his place.

Northampton have recolled their believes the risk of which wine sams to chart the first appearance, is still unavailable so Grainger, the New Zealander, who had a promising with Waterloo, Surguy, who takes over from cubirt, was drooped it training, and flankers are month ago and since then has anoth ago and since then has played one game in the second if for the RAF team at m against the Royal correct the wing after Illness, and the full back, Bate, if for the RAF team at m against the Royal correct the former flankers are constructed to the former flankers and the full back with distinct the first appearance at Franklin's Gar

Nottingham Forest will enjoy a rousing reception at the Chy Ground where they play South-appton with a team showing two changes from Wednesday's European tie. Bowles replaces Bowyer in midfield and Burus returns to

the defence after serving a sus-pension. The second decision was

pension. The second decision was expected but the first seems a shade harsh since Bowyer and McGovern galvanized Forest in the middle of the field against Dynamo. Southampton are captained by Holmes because Ball has rejoined Vancouver Wintecaps. Aston Villa's hopes of gaining a place in next season's Uefa Cup faded with a midweek home defeat by Middlesbrough but Ipswich Town, whom they play at Villa

Park today, are still firmly in contention. Both teams are below

contention. Both teams are below strength at the moment but Ipswich only marginally so, having lost Butcher from the defence because of a training injury that could cost him his place in the England B team against Spain next Wednesday. He was admirted to hospital yesterday with kidney trouble. Villa are worse hit, being without Mortimer. Little and Shaw, but McNaught returns and two defenders, Swain and Evaus, are moved into the attack.

The season's highest attendance for a fourth division match is

for a fourth division match is expected to be broken at Portsmouth who meet the leaders. Wal-

moun who meet the leaders, wai-sall. Portsmouth themselves hold the record with a gate of 23,871 against Bradford City, and it is all done with goals, 56 at home and 20 away. In this respect the fourth division sets an example as Huddersfield Town have scored,

Championship match doubtful : Scotland's European championship

Scotland's European Championship tie against Portugal at Hampden Park next Wednesday is in the balance following the sudden cold snap. Today's Scottish programme has been decimated by the wintry conditions with 15 league matches colled of said a decision on the

colled off, and a decision on the international is expected by romorrow. The tie was originally scheduled for February 6, but snow also caused a postponement them.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Ebdon Troths: Semi-lind round: Alleyn's Dulwith 5. 1-ton House 2. RUCEY LEACUT: First division: RUCEY LEACUT: First division: Hull 25, Leigh 14; Semont 32, York 11.

HOCKEY: Tour match: Victoria Je say 1. Plymouth Polytechnic 1.

Middlesbrough are to take part

in an international tournament this summer in Japan. The only British club taking part, they will play a Spanish XI and the national teams of China, North Korea and the national teams of the

teams of China, North Korea and Japan together with the Japanese league champions in a competition in Tokyo. The tournament will be staged in the last two weeks in May and the first in June.

Last year Coventry city were the British Club. invited. Middles brough have never been to Asia before, and the assistant manager, Harold Shepherdson, said: "It is a marvellous reward for the endeavours of the players in what is our most successful first division season."

Middlesbrough

in Tokyo

PARTY: gosikeopers I. Real Sociodad. F. Living is our most successful first divisional; backs. Migneti. Activities gilbao. M. Tendilo R. Gordillo: Bello: mid-amora i Real Sociedad. J. Bearns. I Sociedad. Oani i Atteing. Corwords. Valentel. Marini. Sociedad. Oani i Atteing. Commission in London. Bruce. Aiready banned for five games on the totting-up process, looks set for another two match suspension after becoming the first league player to reach 40 points. A club colleague, John Sharpe, also appears, on 20 points, along with Bradford City's Stephen Raines appears, on 20 points, along with Bradford City's Stephen Raines appears on Boxing Day by snapping up a winger Peter Berwick makes in the back four ", he said.

Former England captain, Bobby Moore, completed his tenth signing up a winger Peter Berwick makes in the Jordon. Sparing up a winger peter Berwick makes his Isthmiah League side. Rerwick makes his Isthmiah League first appearance in today's home game against Hendon.

competition

Last night's results

Fourth division

whom they play at Villa

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

The quickening powers of baked beaus, ice-creams, cream cake and chocolate will be put to the sternest of tests at Leeds this afternoon when Halifax meet Hull Kingston Rovers in the first semi-final of the State Express Challenge Cup-Halifax, the second division side, have staggered everyone by reaching the semi-final round. Their recipe, according to the coach Maurice Bamford, is total commitment, relentless tackling, and the Bamford pre-match menu which blows to smithereens long-cherished ideals of sporting dieti-

cherished ideals of sporting dieti-cians. According to Bamford steak

and eggs take twenty-four hours to work into the system. Thus, as a prematch meal, they are of little value except as tasty appetite-

attacking inspiration, and around him in the brilliant but inconsis-

Don't be

boys

Swie King beat Thomas Kind-Gröm (Sweden). 15—9, 15—7. There were a number of spec-ratular relilies but it was always the Indonesian who ha dthe com-mand to vary his approach when necessary. In the second game, he was clearly intent on a quick linish, and led 12—0 before Kind-Gröm opened his account. Miss Konnen was even more dominant. from opened his account. Miss Koppen was even more dominant. Sie thrashed the Indonesian, Lie-ing Hoa Ivana, 11—1, 11—1, with an extraordinary display of supremacy that represented near-cruelty at this level.

Today's semi-final round in the most country at the semi-final round in the country at the country at the semi-final round in the country at the semi-final round in the country at the co mean with the beans,

easily.

Today's semi-final round in the men's event, brings Swie King up against Flemming Delfs, Denmark's world champion, in a repetition of the 1977 final, that Deffs won, and Morten Frost Hansen, of Denmark, the other joint number one seed, plays Pakudone Prakash, of India. In the women's matches, Miss Köppen plays her compatriot, Kirsten Larsen, and Wiharjo Verawaty (Indonesia). meets Yohsiko Yonekura (Japan), who proved too strong in the fourth round for the last English survivor. Karen Bridge.

The success of Swie King, the man groomed to succeed the great

man groomed to succeed the great
Rudi Hartono, and seeking his
third successive title, was expected.
There was an equal display of skill
and efficiency, although less awesome power, from Frost Hausen, who seldom allowed the left-handed Dhany Sartica (Indontsia) the chance to get into the match. It remains to be seen whether Frost Hausen can get whether Frost Hansen can get past Prakash, in a semi-final that thenid be a connoisseur's delight. Prakash, tall and deceptively strong, has all the grace and subtlety associated with Indian spin-bowlers in cricket. He never ceases to plot and scheme. Against Spend Pri of Denmark, the 1975 champion, he was content to weather the early storms, necessitated by a flow of aggressive hits and eventually won 15—4. 15—4. Pri, aged 34, began like a man who doubted his own stamma. Prakash retained his composure and his own stroke variations enabled him to dictate the tactical pattern. The second game lasted only 12 minutes, and long before the end, the jovial Pri, a popular competitor at Wembley, was

acknowledging his opponent's supremacy with nods and smiles. Delfs beat the number two ladonesian, Luis Pongoh, 15—8, 15—4, and justified the Danish protest, which led to the two men's seeding positions being reversed from what was first allocated. Pongoh, short and stocky, hit strongly down both flanks, but the fit 4in Delfs, stalked his opponent with the measured tread of a nuge blonde bear and his long reach frequently frustrated Pongoh's intentions.

intentions.

Miss Köppen's all-round excellence needs little stressing. An uneven winter to date by her standards, can safely be discarded from the formbook. She has paced the language with trivial. arom the retrimook. See has paced the long season with typical shrewdness. More significant in the long term, was the confirmation as her heiress apparent, that came from Miss Larsen, who has hardly put a foot wrong, or more literally made a false stroke, since eliminating Gillian Gilks, on Wadnesday

It won't be this year or possibly next, but Miss Larsen's name will be inscribed on the All-England list of champions, before her career is over. Against the far more experienced Japanese Saori Kondo, who has been the beaten trualist in the past two years, Miss Larsen was nearly always in con-trol and won 11—5, 11—9. Only her own tentariyeness and relucher own testativeness and reluc-tance to accept her own mastery, led to her faltering in the bome straight. Miss Konda was 4—10 down in the second game, when she saved a match point and went on to save seven more, before the fit in Danish girl finally won, fit lin Danish girl finally won,
Miss Bridge, another girl whose
finest moments also lie in the
future, did no more than could
have been expected of her this
year, by reaching the last eight
and justifying her seeding. The
heavy cold she has had all week
affected her breathing the longer
the match lasted, and she also
had the mental worry of a ricked
back muscle sustained at the
recent Swedish championships. "I
do not want to make any excuses; do not want to make any excuses I lost my length fro mine second game onwards; she was too strong

for me."

Miss Bridge's summing-up was correct. She played well in the first game, but was always struggling later. The youthful physical forcefulness of Miss Verawad was too much for the four times champion from the past, Hiroe Yuki (Japan), in the other women's match.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final for me. MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final round: Liem Sing Les; Quarter-final round: Liem Sing King (Indonesia) beat T. Kiniström (Sweden) 13—9. 15—1; P. Delis (Dammark) beat L. Pongoh (Indonesia) 15—8. 15—1; P. Padukone (India) beat S. Pri (Denmark) 15—4. 15—1; M. Frost Hansen (Denmark) boat D. Sartica (Indonesia). 15—3. 15—6. 15—3, 15—6.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final round L. Koppen (Denmark) Deal L. lvang (Indonesia) 11—1. 11—1. K. Larsen (Denmark) boet S. Kondon (Japan) 11—5. 11—9; W. Venwalt (Indonesia) beat H. Yuki (Japan) 11—6. 11—6: Miss Y. Yonekura (Japan) beat wiss K. S. Bridge (England), 6—11. 11—0. 11—2.

# Oarsmen force their governing body to reconsider Moscow

The Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) Council and Executive will convene this weekend for the second time in three weeks to discuss the Olympic Games. Christopher Davidge, the President of the ARA, will meet rowers this afternoon to hear their point of view and explain the delicate politics the ARA has found itself immersed in.

Three weeks ago at a special council meeting the ARA voted unanimously for a prepared statement which included the wish that unless an international solution had been found to Afghanistan, nan oten found to Argnanistan,
a free vote should be taken by
the House of Commons in May
and "that the National Olympic
Committee should then be guided
by the result of the vote".

However, the House of Com-mons voted a little quicker than the ARA expected; some council-lors may feel that they have been misled and the Olympic rowers are up in arms. The ARA Council will meet tomorrow to reconsider their position. Although some reputations may tremble, it is time for commonsense in a tricky atmosphere. The Olympic hopefuls will not be happy with

The rowers will tell Mr Davidge today that they are unanimous in their determination to go to the Olympic regatta. They will emphasize also that the ARA council theuld a support of the Council t should support acceptance of the invitation to go to Moscow at the British Olympic Association meeting on Tuesday without any further delay.

further delay.

A member of the national training team told me yesterday: "We believe that any delay will prolong the present uncertainty which must have an adverse effect on training efforts. At least as important, it could set back efforts of the British Olympic Association and therefore threaten the selection of a full team",

George Cox, chairman of the

George Cox, chairman of the British Rowing Selection Board, said yesterday: "Under the presaid yesterday: "Under the pre-sent circumstances I personally believe very strongly that we should send a team to Moscow and the ARA should throw its weight behind the British Olympic Association accepting the Inter-national Olympic Committee's in-vitation to meet in Moscow". Mr Cox will be tabling a motion to that effect at the ARA council to-morrow.

His view reflects a belief, shared by others on the council, that, although the previous ARA state-ment was well intentioned in secking time to allow infliatives to improve the international situation, the Government has used the breathing space to strengthen the proposed boycott.

Mr Cox emphasized—and this international strength by the change her

opinion will surely be shared by the rowers—that this viewpoint assumed no extension of Russian action. "The original ARA state-ment may have been interpreted ment may have been interpreted in many different ways", he said.
"But it should not have been taken as reflecting that a British rowing team should not be sont." In his view many members of the council, despite the "unantmous" support for the last ARA statement, have been and remain strongly committed to the view that a British team should be sent. Since the publication in The Times last week of a statement by the British Olympic rowing team designate, they have been conthe British Olympic rowing team designate, they have been contacted by over 100 Olympic hopefuls in other sports, who are in full support. The list includes athletics, hockey, weightlifting, canoeing, pentathlon, judo and gymnastics. I understand, too, contact has been made with United States athletes.

l paid

38055

Hockey

#### HA back Government but options open Cup at Bombay (1981-52) for which England have qualified, Ire-

The council of the Hockey Association, at their meeting in London yesterday, backed the Government's recommendation that Britain should not send a team to the Olympic Games in Moscow in view of the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union and their continued presence there.

presence there.

After a protracted discussion the proposal by Bruce Sutherland was carried by 23 votes to six. that England should support the idea of not sending a hockey team to Moscow unless the situation in Afghanistan changes. It was also decided to recommend that the British team continue their training so that in the event of their not going to Moscow they may be ready to take part in an alternative tournament. Inin an alternative tournament. Incidentally, the news was released from Karachi yesterday that Pakistan were prepared to stage a 12-nations tournament as an

Opinion at the council meeting was, understandably, divided. There were those, pondering the consequences of withdrawal, who advocated caution. An impassioned speech on this account was interrupted by the chairman,

as many minutes had already been aspent on matters relating to long-term planning and the proposal to raise the affiliation fees to £30 i year. The Great Britain men's hockey

The Great Britain men's hockey board, however, will meet at Lord's today when the views of England, Scotland and Wales will be considered after which a definite pronouncement of policy will be made. It may mean that the options will be left open until the Moscow deadline for acceptance in May.

In the new structure of the Hockey Association Leonard (L.S.E.) Jones was elected chairman of the management commit-

man of the management commit-ree. The members appointed to the committee were: Robert tee. The members appointed to the committee were: Robert Watson, Adrian Weston and Tony White. Colonel Dennis Eagan, the secretary of the HA, was appointed secretary general to the council. The Hockey Association's showpiece, the two-day international festival, starts today at Lord's with a match between England and Ireland and will continue with another match between the two countries at Crystal Palace tomorrow. This is an important occasion for both sides now in the process of team building, the main objective being the World

land not yet.
The England team, after their The England team, after their disappointing results at Brussels last September, have been put in the care of lan Ireland (manager) and Ian McGinn (coath). Both will be keen to reap the fruits of their labours. Ireland, after losing all their matches to Australia on tour last year, have also set themselves to the task of reconstruction.

Some bright young prospects. Some bright young prospects. Including Francis, Green, Richard Dodds and Leman will be on trial in the England side. Five members of the England party, Bachelor. Green, Alistair McGinn, Thomson and Wallace, however are from Middlesex and cannot therefore play for Middlesex in the county final today against Buckinghamshire, which follows the international match against Ireland. Ireland, reinforced by McGlad-Ireland, reinforced by McGladdery and Singamon, who did not tour Australia also have promising young players in Latta, Burns, Cumming players in Latta, Burns, Cumming and O'Driscoll. They also have a point to prove. Of the 69 matches already played, England have won 45. Ircland 11 and 13 have been drawn. At their last meeting in Dublin in 1977 England won 1—0.

#### Crushing victory for Miss Navratilova In Frankfurt, the

New York, March 21.—The defending champion, Martina Navratilova, avenged her only defeat of 1980 with a crushing 6—2, 6—1 victory over Billie Jean King last night in the women's championships, sponsored by Ayon; Miss Navratilova now goes championships, sponsored by Avon, Miss Navratllova now goes into tomorrow's semi-finals, and Mrs King, the third seed, plays Wendy Turnbull (Australia) tenight, with the winner also advancing to the semi-finals. Miss Turnbull had a walkover victory when Greer Stevens (South Africa) was forced to withdraw because of a severely sprained

right ankle.

The second seed, Tracy Austin, came from behind to beat the Australian, Evonne Cawley. The 17-year-old Miss Austin had to recover from a 1—3 deficit in the third set to win 5—1 4—6 7—6 third set to win 6-

third set to win 6—1, 4—6, 7—6. Mrs Cawley has to beat Kathy Jordan to reach the semi-finals. Miss Jordan had earlier defeated Britain's Virgima Wade in the double elimination tournament with a 1—6, 6—3, 6—0 victory. Mrs King, aged 36, had the estimated 8,500 fans at Madison Square Garden firmly in her corner but she never got her serve-and-volley game in gear. Miss Navranilova, whose only loss in 37 matches this year was to

second. Miss Navratilova was in devastating mood, scoring repeatedly with crisp, hard volleys and forcing Mrs King into numerous errors.

But another American, Bill Scanholm and his hopes smashed when he lost to Johan Kriek (South Africa), his partner in doubles competition, 6-7, 6-4, 2-6.

These two singles were the The two-hour

The two-hour and 25-minute struggle between Miss Austin and Mrs Cawley produced by far the best tennis to date in the championships. Recovering after a slow start. Mrs Cawley amazed the crowd with the brilliance of her play in the second and third sets. But in the vital points she was unable to capitalize on numerous apportunities. opportunities.

Miss Jordan, aged 20, won 10

and caused Miss Wade to miss repeatedly at the net. Miss lordan had problems controlling her temper and the ball early in the match but managed a scrin the matta but managed a service break in the sixth game of the second ser. She lost one game in the rest of the match, twice breaking. Miss Wade's serve to love in the third set.

Wimbledon champion, Stan Smith, took a thrilling 6-3, 7-6 win against Hans Gildemeister (Chile) ragainst rains Giucemeister (Colle) that went to 10—8 in the deciding rie-break, to reach the quarterfinals of the World Championship Tennis men's tournament. But another American, Bill Scanlon, had his hopes smasked witer to Librar Visign (Septiment)

These two singles were the highlights of the fourth day of an otherwise disappointing competition, marred by the absence of Bjorn Borg. Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulatis and Peter Fleming. ing, and the withdrawal through injury of John McEnroe. Smith and Gildemeister traded powerful shots at the net with the tall Californian showing more precision on decisive points, although he double faulted several

For the record

a prematch meal, they are of little value except as tasty apperite-assuagers.

"Players need instant energy," says the tough Yorkshire building contractor, who has coached Halifax from the bottom of the second division to the Cup semi-finals.

"They can have steak and eggs if they want, but my lads follow them with baked beans, ice-cream, creamcake and chocolate. They provide the instant energy a player needs two hours lager."

This spectacular Billy Bunterian diet, and tenacious tackling, may not be enough to crown Halifax's wonderful revival with a trip to Wembley. Buil Kingston Rocers, who have never won the Challenge Cup, believe that this is their year, no one more so than the player-coach, Roger Millward, whose honour-studded career, now drawing to an honorable close, needs crowning with a Wembley Cup-Winner's medal. Millward has recovered from a broken jaw in time to play in today's game, and he knows that this is possibly his last chance.

Millward, when in form, is an attacking inspiration, and around him in the brilliant but inconsis-Boxing LOS ANGELES: Bantamweigh! Mario Chavez (Mexico) knowled out Lorenzo Ramber (Mexico) third round.
PORT MORESBY: Commonwealth Innor Rightweight tule: J. Aba (Papua-New Guinea) beal W. Tarika (Filit), on points. isim in the brilliant but inconsistent Rovers team he has some superb players of the calibre of Sullivan, Smith and the great new find, the young winger Steve Hubbard, whose tendency to tubbiness has not prevented him from kicking 130 goals and scoring 26 tries this season to make him the first division's leading points scorer with 304. Rovers also have a pack studded with internationals like Casey, Hogan, Lowe and Rose, and in addition they expect the return today for a full game of David Watkinson, the Great Britain hooker, who received a bad shoulder injury in Australia.







NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Cleve-land Cavallers 109, Housign Rockets 96: Besion Celtics 124, Detroit Pistons 106: Kanass City Kings 121, Denver Nuggots 105: Washingtom Bullets 119, Philodelphia 76-ers 115 Wittenheim, France: European Women's Cop: Tinal Turin Seal Women's Cop: Tinal Turin Seal

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlants Flames S. St. Louis Blura 4: Toronto Maple Lenis 3. Philadelphia Figure 0: Quobec Nordiques 6. Colorado Rockies 2.

# Cambridge prosper when Oxford find the bunkers

By Peter Ryde Cambridge go into the second day of the University golf match with a 3-2 lead over Oxford in the foursomes. It is a result with which they may well be satisfied, for in a day of swiftly changing fortunes, they looked at one time as though it might be 3-2 against them or even worse. As it was, they won their three points on the last green, and although they were in two of those matches dormy, Oxford on all three occasions drove into the same waterlogged bunker on the right of the fairway. The weather improved after a cold morning, with light snow; The lead in the foursomes depended in the bottom match, which the Oxford pair. Ryalls and which the Oxford pair. Ryalis and Wright, appeared to have well in hand. After winning the first four holes of the match, they lunched 2 up and advanced to 5 up by the 6th, helped by two long putts. But the next news of them was that they were one down by the 15th. they were one down by he found by the played an important part in this recovery, of which a long from shot from the 11th tee, which finished close enough not to need holing out was one good example.

That reduced the gap to one and at the 15th, they took over the lead with a fine four. Bryce drove our of bounds at the 16th, but Walker now came into his

own, holding a crucial putt of some yards on the 17th green, to regain the lead. After this blow. Oxford drove into a bunker at the 18th and the day's advantage went to Cambridge.

It was the same bunker which It was the same punter which had drowned the hopes of Oxford's tirst two pairs, who both lost on the last green. The top match had seen a big swing, Maree, the Oxford secretary and Vickets seen a big swing, Maree, the Oxford secretary and Vickets reducing the gap from 5 down at the 7th, to 1 down at the 12th. They lost two more holes, but took the match, to the 18th, where they were the first to visit the watery grave. In the second match, the Oxford captain Clennett and Robson were three down with four to play against Newman and Warden, but hon the next three holes in par and succumbed only at the last

from the lunchtime position, was the third in which Whitehead and Wilkes wiped out a one hole deficit by winning the first three holes after lunch against the Cambridge captain Green and Tunnicliffe. Tunnicliffe.

SCORES: G. S. Melville and S. E. Roiser boat J. H. Marce and P. A. Vickers. two holes: R. H. Newman and D. J. Warden heat J. Clement and M. Roisent. one hole: P. M. River and J. P. Tunnicliffe lost to A. S. Whitehead and J. F. Wilkes. 2 and 1: R. J. Randall and R. M. Tickell has in N. P. Rhodes and T. D. Askew. 7 and 6. J. H. Brive and T. M. Wright, two holes.

The only match which swung

# Baiocchi snatches win

Hugh Baiocchi defied the coldest Wearing three thick sweaters over his tee-shirt, Balocci said:
"That is the coldest I have ever played in I was oblivious of weather he has even encountered and a 45-degree drop in tempera-ture by holing a 25ft putt for an ture by holing a 25ft putt for an eagle on the last green to snatch a one-stroke win from the Scotsman, Bernard Gallacher, in the British Car Auctions golf tournament at Sunningdale yesterday.

Baiocchi, a 33-year-old South African who left his own country in a romnarature of 80 cm 25cm African who left his own country in a temperature of 80 to play in near-freezing British conditions, had rounds of 69 and 71 for a level-par total of 140, which clinched the first prize of £2,000.

Gallacher, 31, was five strokes behind with 10 holes to play but led by a stroke on the 35th tea. He then took three purts on this green to lose his lead, and green to lose his lead, and Baiocchi forced the Scot into second place by holling his long putt on the last green.

everything because of the cold.

LEADING SCORES: Mcn. (new course: 140-H. Saiocci (SA) 69. 71: 111-8. Gallacher (Wentworth: 72. 69: 143-B. Langer (WG) 74. 70. 145-D. Regan. (West Buffect: 73. 72: 146-D. Regan. (West Buffect: 73. 72: 146-D. McGiellard (Laicham: 73. 74: 148-G. Coles: 18. Georges Hill) 74. 74. S. 19-C. Mason (Laicham: 73. 74: 148-G. Coles: 18. Georges Hill) 74. 74. S. Coles: 18. Georges Hill) 74. 74. S. Coles: 18. Georges Hill) 74. 74. S. Coles: 18. Georges Hill) 75. 78. Charbertoy Headin. 74. The Coles Heading of the Coles Hill: 76. 73. S. Coles Hold: 75. 76. S. Coles: 18. Women (old course): 153-V. Saunders (Tyrrells Wood: 73. 80. B. Cooper (Orselt: 76. 78: 153-V. Reid (Left) bank: 80. 78: 153-V. Marvin (Left) S. S. S. Coles: 18. 78: 18. New (Landdown) 78. 78. 78: 18. New (Landdown) 78. 78. 78. 153-V. Marvin (S. J. Walter: St. Ives) 81. 77. C. Trew 78. All: 159-A. Middleton 81. 78. C. Langford 77. 82. C. Panlon (Cambridgeshire Hotel) 81. 78. C. Langford 77. 82. C. Panlon (Cambridgeshire Hotel) 81. 78.

# Irwin slips at last hole

Jacksonville, Florida, March 2. Hale Irwin droped a stroke at the final hole to finish in a be for the lead with Steve Melnyk at five under par 67, in the \$400,000 tournament players chamgidanoio

Ten players were on 68, including Lee Trevino, Ed Sneed, George Burts and Curtis Strange. One stroke further back are Tom Watson. Jack Nicklaus and Severiano Ballesteros. LEADING SCORES: 67: S. Melnyk. H. Brwin, 68: L. Treving, E. Sneed, G. Burns, C. Strange, R. Sirock, J. Imman, M. Moricy, W. Caffee, P.

Jacobsen. D. Edwards, 69; J. Nicklaus, T. Watson. S. Balbestaros (Spain). Other foreign scores: 70; G. Player (South Africa). D. Graham (Australia). 71; R. Shearer (Australia). 72; R. Shearer (Australia). 73; G. Marsh (Australia). 70; G. Marsh (Australia). 70; H. Shearer (Australia). 71; R. Shearer (Australia). 71; P. Gosterhuis (OB). 79; J. Lister (New Zealand). Reuter (Australia). 72; P. Graham (Australia). 70; J. Coles, H. Stary. T. C. Murramant, Ilist round 66; J. A. Washam, 70; J. Coles, H. Stary. T. C. Murramant, Ilist round 66; J. A. Washam, 70; J. Coles, H. Stary. T. C. Murramant, J. Stary T. C. Murramant, J. Stary T. C. Murramant, J. Stary T. S. Murramant, J. Stary T. S. Murramant, J. Stary T. C. Sherk (Canada). J. Stephenson (Australia). M. Sassid (Japan). 71; L. Bruce (Canada). S. Post (Canada). 78; M. J. Smith (New Zealand).

Cricket

# Australia's hope of victory is dampened by rain

Labdre, Pakistan. March 21.—
Australia's hopes of squaring the three-march series against Pakistan appeared dim after a rain shortened third day's play in the third Test here today.

Pakistan began this morning at 25 rone, in reply to the Australian's first innings score for 407 of the follow on with a responsible, of the follow on with a responsible, and the same an Pakistan began this morning at 42 for one, in reply to the Austra-lian's first innings score for 407 for seven declared, and reached 224 for five at the close. Australia's main hope was to bowl out Pakis-tan cheaply today and enforce the

follow-on.
Although the nightwatchman, Iohal Qasim, was dismissed early in the day by Dennis Lillee—his first wicket of the scries—Australia were unable to dictate the course of the play, which was twice interrupted by rain and bad light.

unbroken sixth wicket stand of 47. Lillec, with two wickets for 53 from 25 overs, was Australia's most successful bowler. AUSTRALIA: first inn ngs 107 dec (A. Barder 150 not out. J. 3, 105. U. Chappell 36. lqbal ( Chappell 36. Iqual Quanting Ch

#### Latest European snow reports

Weather (5 pm) Off Runs to piste resort piste resort Powder Good 350 705 Good Good Andermatt Good Flaine. New snow on good base Good Good Fine Good La Plagne Powder Powder Good Les Arcs 170: 28
New snow on hard base Sauze d'Oulx Powder on some slopes Good Varied Good Cloud Serre Chevaller 30 Cond Powder Good Fine Good powder on upper slopes St Anion 33 187 Anton 33 187.
Bare patches on lower slopes
bler 90 305 Good Varied Poor Cloud Good Varied Fair Heavy snow on lower slopes In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

Verifical funts: 1,80011. Access readitivipht snow. Snow level: 1,00011 idensines: Mora madn tilbs complete. Lewer slopes, amer nursers artistics and a firm base. Vertical rune: 1,00011 Access roads. Each snow Snow level: 2,00011 Giben readitions and liber slopes contained and inversiones contained rune: 1,50011 Access roads close. Snow level: 2,00011 Giben snow snow and a hard hase. Vertical 1,20011. Lecht: Most hash turn connoice, new snow on a high massey area, new snow on a firm base very and and the snow snow on a firm base very and access roads. Snow level: 1,00011. NORWAY tinse Gollo Gollo Liflehammer Karrifoli Usia Tijuken 180 186 Good — '90 '90 Good — 60 116 Good — 90 105 Good — 135 115 Good — 70 136 Good — 170 170 Good — 170 170 Good — -10 -13 -13 -13 -13 -15 -10 SCOTLAND: Crimquem. State complete, new snow on a hard base. Lower stopes complete, new same

OTHER RESULTS: T Smitd (Czecho-glovakia) beat V. Ampitral (1564) T-5. 0-6. 7-5. The Gullis-son (U.S.) beat R. Gehring (W. Germany) T-6. 0-2. H. Guenthardt (Switzerfand) beat C I. Motstam (GB) 6-1. 0-6. 5-2. Doublet V.S. beat K. Gurran and B. Walls (U.S.) beat K. Gurran and S. Danber (U.S.) i. U.S. 5-6. T-6. Reuter and AP.

A. Pattist (U.S.) (U.S.) and AP. Ouarier-final round: S. Smith (1.5) beal R. Remirer (Mexico) 6-1.

Smith 6-1. 7-3 d. Rrier (S. Smith beat R Walls (15. 4-6. 6-2. 6-2.

Mudassar Nazar, and opening batsman, and Azmat Rana, a new-comer to Test cricket, put on 80 for the third wicket. Then the shaven-headed Armat was out for 49. Javed Miandad, Pakistan's Chaptell, 5-2-1. Bowling is baren. Sayar Tuisit Ahmed in ball of the Chaptell, 5-2-1. Bowling is date. Lines. 3-3. Bowling is date. Lines. 3-3. Bowling is date. Lines. 3-3. Bowling is captain, gave Ray Bright his first Chaptell, 5-2-1. Reuter. light. Mudassar Nazar, and opening

# Inside Quarter to defy top weight but Bertie Me Boy the danger

to be in at the death.

Gibbon's chances were highlighted by the videory of Royal
Obligation, in the first round of
the Crown Plus Two apprentice Inside Quarter and Pat Eddery can give Denys Smith his second triumph in the Lincoln Handicap. by defying top weight in the first big race of the season at Don-Laster this afternoon. Make no mistake, this Lincoln is going to the Crown Plus Two apprentice championship, yesterday. At last year's St Leger meeting, Gibbon only narrowly failed to give tumps of weight to Royal Obligation. But the four year-old is a difficult horse to ride and is a 10lb better animal with Willie Carson on his back. And late last night, it had not been decided who will be on board today—though Duffield has be decided by the draw. Yesterday the low numbers dominated the finishes in both the

Yesterday the low dimbers of dominated the finishes in both the handicaps run over the straight nile and the straight seven furlongs. The fancied runners, who will be breaking from the starting stails on the far side of the track, will include Inside Quarter. Berne Me Boy and Be Better. Also favourably drawn is Michael Easterby's Gibbon, who was yesterday backed down' from 40 to 1, to 20 to 1.

Inside Quarter did all his best running in the first half of last season, winning valuable handicaps at Newcastle, York and Haydock Park. His performance at York was a revelation. Showing phenomenal early speed he had his race sewn up a long way from home, and although the winning margin was only two lengths, it. board today—though Duffield has already been booked. already been booked.

King's Ride and Black Minstrel ore also well-fancied. But both horses, particularly King's Ride need plenty of give underfoot. Last year's Cambridgeshire winer, Smartset, has pleased Fulke Johnson Houghton in his preparation, but is not well-drawn under the stand's rails. Reine Solell is quietly fancied by Nick Vigors, and if there is to be a complete surprise, it could be provided by Celestial Gem. But Inside Quarter should find Bertie Me. Boy. Be his race sewn up a long way from home, and although the winning margin was only two lengths, it was a decisive victory. Inside Quarter then demonstrated the tull extent of his improvement, by finishing a close fourth to Blue Refrain, in the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot. The colt then lost his form, but has pleased his trainer in his recent work. "My main worry is that the weights have been raised", said Smith yesterday. "He is a little fellow to be carrying 9st 13lb."

Bertie Me Boy is an enigma. Judged on the ability he showed, when dividing Fluellen and Town And Country in the Irish Sweeps Spring Handicap on this track last May, Peter Easterby's five-year-old is lemiently treated. But the gelding went to pieces in the autumn. However. Bertie Me Boy has been soundly backed in the past fortnight, and if back to his hest, could give Easterby his shird success in the Lincoln.

Be Better, on the other hand, is a model of consistency. Runnerup to his stable companion, Fair Season in the Lincoln last year, Be Better went on to win four should find Bertie Me. Boy, Be Better and Gibbon to be bis chief

Newbury programme

211/3-1 0412-0p 3114 2124-03 pf-31 pp-4-02 03-p 040030-p-

[Television: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30 and 3.05 races]

2.0 EYLES AND COXETER HUNTERS' CHASE (Amateurs:

## CONSTER HUNIERS CARROLL | CARROLL

2.30 "GREENHAM GROUP" HURDLE (Handicap: £6,445: 2m

3.35 ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div I: novices: £1,035: 2m 4f 120yd)

#.05 BETTERTON CHASE (£3,256 : 3m)

opponents.

With Pat Rohan's two-year-olds already hitting the high notes, his filly Red Treasure, could well capture the South Yorkshire Stakes. Lester Piggott will be on hoard Red Treasure, whom her trainer considers to be more forward in condition than yesterday? ward in condition than vesterday's winner. Regency Ride. Our Newmarket man says that Cleat has been sparkling in her work on the heath, but Red Treasure is still preferred. A third likely winner is Dunham Park in the Steel Plate Spring Handicap. Black Earl has been specially laid out for this race by Peter Asquirt, but Dunham Park, who has been gelded since showing wayward tendencies last season, may just have the edge.

have the edge. Apart from winning the Grey Friar's Maiden Stakes with Re-gency Ride, Rohan landed a double by saddling the first and be a model of consistency. Runnerup to his stable companion, Fair
Season in the Lincoln last year,
Be Better went on to win four
races. He has been raised in the
handicap as a result, but Ian

Balding's five-year-old looks sure to be in at the death.

Gibbon's chaaces twere high looked by the vidtory of Royal Jeremy Tree was also pleasantly surprised by Royal Obligation's victory. "I think the colt appreciated the softish ground", the Beckhampton trainer said. "Let's hope that this is a good omen for the rest of the stable."

Royal Obligation acts as lead horse for Tree's 2,000 Guineas candidate, Known Fact, who will probably have his first race of 1980 in the Greenham Stakes at

1980 in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury.
Finally, Bill Watts and Edward Hyde had their first winner of the season when Murillo swept home to a comfortable success in the Hall Gate handicap. "Im glad to have won a race for Colin Murphy. He's had nothing but bad luck with me"; Watts said. However, Mr Murphy must have high hippes of winning next Saturday's Sunracings Steeplectiage at Aintree, with his flying two-miler I'm A Driver.
Frosty Devon: The official go ahead to this meeting was given little more than an hour before racing was due to start yesterday. Although the track proved safe

racing was due to start yesterday.

Although the track proved safe enough, there was considerable criticism from jockeys and trainers about the rough and cut-up state of much of the ground, which they claimed had not been repaired or restored after the first day's racing. Eighteen declared runners were withdrawn with no fines imposed.

Evans out of National Richard Evans broke an ankle in a fall at Devon on Thursday and will miss his Grand National ride on The Pilgarlic. The Stratford-based jockey steered Fred Rimell's steeplechaser into fourth place at Aintree in 1977 and 1979, the pair fimishing lifth in between.

STATE OF GOING official:: New-bury, good to soft. Bangor, soft. Don-caster, good, stalls: straight—stands sidb, round. course, inside rath. Hex-ham (Monday), inspection noon toda-plumpton, soft. Leicoster, soft, heary paich by winning post. Stalls: inside rall all races.

2.00 (2.14) RIVER DON STAKES (Selling; 3-y-0; £1.901; 1m)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 lav Roander, 7-1 Gay Cheric 14th, Mac's Tressure, 10-1 Reponda, 12-1 Master Tomolay, 14-1 Comorogue, Vincel 20-1 Chiltern Streel, Ramada, 25-1 Bine Road, 33-1 Streincro Bell, Alpine Damsel, Bella-quine, Friesland Lass, Gingley Pal, 18 rah.

ran.
TOTE: Win. £15.78: places. £1.73, £1.17. £1.27: dual forecast. £79.41. CSF £15.64. H. P. Ronan at Mallon. £1. 21.1. Time: 1 min 48.50s. Dynamak (11-2) was withdrawn. Rule 4 applies.

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Tuxedo Park. 12-1
Hard Heid Ski's Double, Sterling Cift.
14-1 Flaming Esgle. 16-1 Offa's Dyk.
20-1 Piney Lake. Soalan. 25-1 Gillymint. Tabernacle. 35-1 Errantry. Halls
Treasure, Silver Bay, Wallswalk. Sea
Minstrei, Bannortburn. Double Star.
Friendship Bay, King Of Tara. Linamae.
24 ran. Migrator did not ron.
TOTTE: Win. Cit. 53-1 Barres. EA 70.

TOTE: Win, £14.53; places, £4.70, 100. Mainai Saba 180. Cantelupe 590; dual forecast, £27.51, £5F; £9.73 W. Marshall at Novemberket, Sh, Hd, 100. Time: 2m 46.43e.

3.0 (3.09) CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP (Round 1: Handl-cap: Apprentices: £2,407; 1m)

ALSO RAN: 4-2 fav Majestir Nurse. 13-2 Saher (4th), 7-1 Candon King. 13-1 Kilhairon, Coffee House, Fidibus. 13-1 Handycuff, 16-1 Scholar's Ring. Admiral Grenville, Burma Pink, Double Mccming. 20-1 Radiant Pearl, Villa Mill. 35-1 Inca Warrior. The Souk. Clwyd. Robolin, No Queens, Longridgs, Hangseng. 25 ran.

TOTE: Win. 71p: places. 24p. 45p. 95p: dual forecast. \$17.06. CSP. \$24.79. J. Tree. at Mariborough. 17pl. 1al. 1min. 42.66sec.

Devon results

2.16 (2.2) FROBISHER HURDLE (DIV 1: Novices: £574; 2m 1f)
WOODLAND GLER, b g, by Mikan—
Woodland Story 'Popolar's Life'.
5-11-0 ..... J. Suthern 'E-11 'Cardinal's Outburst Brill 'I'.
Cardinal's Outburst Brill 'I'.
Cardinal's Outburst Brill 'I'.
AISO RAN: 9-4 fav Country Quiz.
3-1 General Carl (pu), 12-1 Flaming Testwood, Lopez (4th), 12-1 Flaming Testwood, Lopez (15-1 Flaming Testwood), Lopez (15-1 Flaming Testwoo

Eggleton Les ... J. Davies 17.2 3
ALSO RAN: 5.2 Iay Manrico, 7.1 1Tey, 10.1 Silva In. Sipknot, 14-1 Le
Tey, 10.1 Silva In. Sipknot, 14-1 Le
Baudrier, 16-1 Churchillian, Golden
Likchen, 20-1 Prince Carlos, Sylvies
Giff: 44h., 25-1 Grand Slam Bi,
Johnny Kenny (f) 14 ran. NR: Jim's
Double, Planter's Citub, Spring Fashion.
TOTE: Win, £2.98: places, 67p, 16p,
11p; dout forecast; £6.55. £55: £76.47,
J. H. Baker, at Tiverton, 1'st, 61.

Builing P. Warmer (5-1 fav. 2 A. Tarmell (7-2) 2 ALSO RAN S-1 Mr Marisbridge, 9-1 Princely Mark 14th; 10-1 Richmed (1), 20-1 Rold Ring of Fire 33-1 Hardly Splendid, Bert's Courage, 10 ran, NR; Flying Gamble, Tipver,

Doncaster results

#### Telescopico | Mount Harvard aims to make successful By John Karter

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

start

Paris, March 21 Telescopico, who was purchased by a syndicate headed by M. Mahmoud Fustok, for £1,200,000 shortly after completing Argentina's quadruple crown in November, 1978, should make a successful start to the new season when he content the Prix Expury when he contests the Prix Exbury at Saint-Cloud tomorrow. Telescopico joined the stable of Maurice Zilber at the beginning Maurice Zilber at the beginning of last year but he took time to accilmatize. He ran seven times, live in France, once in England, finishing behind Troy in fifth place in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, and once in Italy, where he ran the English-trained Noble Saint to one-and a-half lengths in the Premio Roma.

one-and-a-half lengths in the Premio Roma.

Telescopico won twice over one-and-half miles, at Maisons-Laffitte and Saint-Cloud, in October. This 10 furlongs is the shortest trip which he has attempted since he left Argentina but he is nicely weighted and should not be troubled, provided he is reasonably fit. PRIX EXBURY (group III: £15,642, 4y-o and up;

11m)

202244 Son of Low, R. Collet. 1-9-7

1011-04 Gesport J-C. Cunnington.

20326-1 Charubia, N. Pelat 5-9-0

20100-2 Monsieur Marcel
E. Bartholomew 4-9-0 M-L. Durcuit
021012- Talescopica, M. Zilber, 5-9-0

100000- Wild Oats, P. Read 5-9-0

110000- Wild Oats, P. Read 5-9-0

110001- Yvenand, C. Bartholomew.

313002- Anifa, V. Szilbe. 4-8-13

133002- Anifa, V. Szilbe. 5-9-0

133002- Anifa, V. Szilbe. 4-8-13

133002- Anifa, V. Szilbe. 5-90

133002- Anifa, V. Szilbe. 4-8-13

13300 13m) 202244- Son of Love, R. Collet, 3-9-7

MURILLO, b g, by Windjammer— Fulseog (G. Murphy), 4-8-2 bl E. Bide (14-1) O.I. Oysion . . . K, Darley (14-1) Somers Heir. . G. Baxter (7-2 Jav)

Somers Helr. G. Baxter (7-2 ray) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Lasks Floko. 8-1
Acerila. Overtrick : 4th) 10-1 Sky
Jump. 14-1 Hyporion
Broathing: 16-1 Strong Str

4.0 (J.01) GREY FRIARS STAKES (Maidens: 2-y-0; £1,548; 5f)

Maidens: 2-9-0: £1.548: 5f:

REGENCY PRINCE br c by farry
Girm-Lyonais: J. Henburn;
9-0... J. Seagrave (5-2 far);
7 Seversign Landing M Birch (10-1);
Tough An Rough P. Edders: (9-2);
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Queensbury Girl.
9-1 Maries Bard, Welsh Noble 14th;
1-1 Merely Mozart, Pretty Tough,
Shouling Maich, 16-1 Swinging
Swanes, 20-1 Geary; Steel Stock,
Tough Show, Warten Road, Wyton
Bar, Lingdale Lady, Midridge Drift,
Royal Gala, 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 190, 389, 249, dualforceast, £1.61, CSF, £2.84, H. P.
Rohan at Mailton, 21, 21, Time: Imin
05.65.

4.50 (4.57) WILL SCOTT HANDICAP (\$2.815; 5f)

GET INVOLVED b m by Shiny Tenth
—Shoulder Flash 'Mrs F. Harris'
6-8-3 ...... J. Reid (20-1) 1
Hoywood Hardy J. Mercer 110-1 2
Mica Value W. Swinburn (12-1) 3

TOTE DOUBLE West Mon and Royal bligation £52.50 (paid on first Icq).

TREBLE: Royal Obligation, Munito and Resence Prince, £2.70 ibilid on first legt, JACKPOT; Not won. Pool of £5.000 carried forward to Doncaster today, PLACEPOT; £106.

3.45 : 3.47; PELLEW MURDLE (Handicap; £1.096; 2m 2f; CLEAR DEAL by by Perspex—Smart Money (Admin of the late P. Blackburn) 9:10-5
J. Buichard : 33-1; 1
Brine's, Keep R. Linley (6-1); fav. 2
Reling Star ... V. McKevitt (20-1; 3
ALSO RAN; 6-1; 1; fav Ordnance Hill

Reing Ster V. McKevitt (20-1) 3
18.50 7.3 ke-61. Tay o'rdnance Hill
(4th-7-3 ke-61. Tay o'rdnance Hill
(4th-7-3 ke-61. Tay Song mol. 8-1)
Chelses Br. 9-1 Nescon 10-1 Prince Prince
10-1 Night Messenger. What a Mint
20-1 Just Revonge. Lord Perryband.
Merct. 52-1 Saba's Court. 17 ron. NR:
O'thman. Oranmore. So Likely.
TOIE: Win. 25-0 p parcos. 52-0. 22-0.
250: dual forecast. £14.87. CSF.
222. 32. Miss S. Morris at Chard. Nk.
151.

ALSO RAN. 4-1 Gylippus, 10-1 Miss Relinie, 12-1 Sca Emprey 170, 33-1 Freezing Hill 1701, Robbers Bridge 14th 8 ran. NR: Otter Way, Another Prospect, Master Upham, Rough House.

Blackburn, 7-11-10 J. Butchard

(12-1 T
Robbie Lad. P. Barry (9-4 fav. 1
Robbie Lad. P. Barry (9-4 fav. 1)
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Rag Tame Band. 4-1
Buckram, 11-1 Mr Wollow, 20-1 Rockshaltus - 4th. Proud Lad. 55-1 Fast.
Sovereign, Havant, Idra Hawke, Lora
Wickins, St. Petrock, Tanya a Fancy, 14
ran, Nr. Chesil Beech, Fleet Sovereign,
Loilta Bealle, Starshol.

TOTE Wim, 950: places, 520, 25p,
50p, Dual F. £1.35, CSF: £3.87, Miss
S. Morris at Chard. 2-1, 51,
TOTE DOUBLE: Corrangio and El
Cardo, no winning tichels, TREBLE:
El Cardo, Glear Deal, Arctic Heir,
£1.75, (paid on first leg.), PlacePot:

# for consolation prize

Handicap certainties have a masty habit of getting beaten as regularly as acquaintances of the Marquis de Sade, but with only 11st 3lb to carry in today's valuable Grecoham Group Handivaluable Greedham Group Handicap Hurdle at Newbury, Mount
Harvard will surely be a warm
and worthy favourite. Considering
his preparation for the Daily
Express Triumph Hurdle at
Cheltenham had to be rushed
following a period of Inactivity
after an accident, Nicky Henderson's four-year-old did extremely
well to finish fourth to Heighlin. well to finish fourth to Heighlin. Winners of four of his five previous races—he was disquali-fied from first place in the most recent of these at Humingdon— Mount Harvard finished strongly to be beaten little more than four and a half lengths in the Chelten-ham race, in a field that contained

Bangor-on-Dee NH programme

5-1 Kilroy Manor 100-30 Manelec, 4-1 Go Free 10-3 Cardinal's Outburst B-1 Camping Site, 10-1 First April, 14-1 Spinning Reel, 16-1 others

2.15 HUGH PEEL HUNTERS' CHASE (Amateurs: £675: 3m

200vd)

1-p3420 Cedor's Daughter, Miss S. Griffius, 9-13-2 ... N. Oliver 7

21-12 Cheers J. Edwards, 8-13-2 ... A J. Wilson

4-012 Favourita Felia, A. Chamberlain, 8-11-12 ... Chamberlain 7

3-313 So-4 Our Muffer, Mrs G. Jackson, 10-11-12 ... Miss S. Malooney 7

3-313 What.A-Wopps, H. L.-Jones, 9-11-13 ... R. Greenway 7

4- Soprendee, C. Miller, 10-11-7 ... J. Cambridge

7- Space Boy, H. Glüns, 11-21-7 ... J. Cambridge

5- Space Boy, H. Glüns, 11-21-7 ... J. Cambridge

9- Gopper Soprendee, 8-11-2 ... S. Bush 7

9- Gopper Soprendee, 8-11-2 ... S. Bush 7

9- Gopper Soprendee, 8-11-2 ... S. Bowen 7

9- Gopper Soprendee, 8-11-2 ... S.

Cheers, 11-4 What-A-Woppa, 5-1 (edon's Daughter, 7-1 Favourito Fella, surpridge, 16-1 Manipulator, 20-1 others.

S. Parkyn
P. Dreer 7
B. Ellison 4
W. Beardwood 7
G. Jones
M. Brisbourne 4
R. Hvett

2.45 ALTHREY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,014:3m)

3.15 TALLARN CHASE (6-y-o: Novices: £631: 2m 170yd)

4.15 PENLEY HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £442: 2m 80yd)

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Manelec. 2.15 Cheers. 2.45 Hallex Pep. 3.15 Lewis Homes. 3.45
Betton Gorse. 4.15 Master Minella.

By John Karter
2.0 Mr Mellors. 2.30 MOUNT HARVARD is specially recommended.
3.5 Forbidden Fruit. 3.35 Superbreaks. 4.5 Henry Bishop. 4.35 Crown

3.45 ERBISTOCK CHASE (£1,356 : 25m)

at his best, however, there are one or two promising youngsters one or two promising youngsters who will be only too ready to come to the aid of the bookmakers. One in particular is Thumps, from the stable of Peter Easterby, whose Starfen would probably have won the Triumph Hurdle if he had not fallen at the last flight. Thumps has improved steadily and was gaining his third win in five runs when quickening

Wharf, who was ridden by Prince Charles when second to Classified at Plumpton last time out may benefit from a return to the more experienced hands of Richard

experienced hands of kichard Linley.

The Kencot Handicap Steeple-chase over two and a half miles, provides an excellent supporting act for the top of the bill attraction. Forbidden Fruit has finished second over this course and distance in his last two races, putting up a particularly fine effort: to run Bachelor's Hall to a length on the latest occasion. He has been set a stiff task with top weight, the latest occasion. He has been set a stiff task with top weight, but looks equal to it. Fjord and Harry Hotspur, a remote third and fourth in Bachelor's Hall's race, appear to have little chance of turning the tables.

Breemount Don has been disappointing of late and Sweeping Along, winner of three small races earlier in the season, may just need the run after a four month lay-off. So, the one Forbidden Fruit may lind most troublesome could be Sparkling Tarqua, whose second to Stopped at the Cheltenham Festival was an improvement on anything she had achieved before.

the best of his age in England and Ireland. A reproduction of that form should be more than enough to land him this highly acceptable consolation prize.

If Mount Harvard is not right losh Gifford, who trains Sweep-

Josh Gifford, who trains Sweeping Along, should win the other valuable event on the card, the Betterton Steeplechase, with Henry Bishop. This consistent seven-year-old was going well when he fell at the rwelfth fence in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase, won by Lacson at Cheltenham, and he had won five out of his eight previous races. The obvious dangers are Arctic Princess and Royal Portora,

#### Doncaster programme

ITelevision (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

1.45 SOUTH YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-v-o fillies: £1.

Action Wood Laurol JE, Doddi W Marshall J-a R.
Amanda Mary 16: Altenson, R. Stabbs, 8-8

Analog Port (Grest Experts), S Waltwright, 8-8 L.
Bohemlan Rhapsody (Mrs r. Linchoster), P. Marlan Coromonious, l.d. H. de Walden, E. Weyrous, B-8 s Ciest (Mrs. T. Pick, G. P. Jordon, S.S. M. t Fees (B. Hobbs); Hobbs, M. S. H. Humber Crossing (M. J. Ripley Holdings), A. Sr.

Judy Twoshoes 1D. Thorm. 8-8

11 Locker Yarn 1T. Waller, T. Fairburst. 8-8

12 Mariner's Here (Mrs. V. McGeough), W. Wharnog

13 Pheeboges (H. Jones, P. Rohain, 8-8

14 Sing Baby Sing 1F, Brown), J. Berry, 8-8

20 Swan Princeder, M. Bryand, W. Marshell, 8-8

21 Swynfords Poise II, Bryand, W. Marshell, 8-8

21 Finebogee, 14-1 Sing Baby Sing, 20-1 others.

2.15 STEEL PLATE SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o : £4.955 201. 122144- Home Ground (D) (J. Ennis: G. Richards, 27, 202. 021804- Lingdate (J. Lewis), W. Elicz, 9-6 203. 01- Sonot (P. Müdden), M. H. Easterby, 9-1 203. 0234- Soyyaf (M. Debaghi), W. O'carman, 9-1 208. 022403- Goldiner Game (O) (Pruntovere Lidt, J. Hardy,

213 033210- Black Earl (D) I.J. McCaughter P. Asouth, R.S. 215 030003- Merecomes Thejudgo (Heathavon Stables, R. Roll B. S. S. 216 00041- Blues Swinger (Wheatley Leisure), W. Marshan

2.55 LINCOLN HANDICAP (£11,908: 1m)

304 011012- Be Better (D) (Mrs J. McDougald: I. Baiding 305 232001- Smartset (D) (G, Ward), R. Houshton, 5-9-12 306 Running Jamp (Mrs P, Ross), J. W. Walts, 8-9-17 307, 110440, Shifty's Knight (CD) (Dr M, Stolmon), M, Stolmon, M, Stolmon, 309 020200- Reime Soleft (Mrs. N. Vigors), N. Vigors, 4-0-9 511 100000; Razorbach (D) (T. Richards), C. Aleilo, 5-9-7 512 200020- Avenged (M. Hill), M. Jarvis, 1-0-5 315 431401- Handsome Kid (CD) (S. Liom), E. Eldin, 1-9-5 M 514 001410- Blace Bridge (D) (Brs. M. Jones), F. Dutt, 4-0-8 315 Birkheim (B. Schmidt-Bodner), D. Krat, 6-2-2 317 400002- Birck Minstrel (D) (C. Ramon), D. Sasse 221000 Fairy Fisherman (D) (A. Booth), J. Ringham, b.R. 121200- Man in the Hiddle (A. Curieu D. Basse, 4-8-15-201221- King's Ride (D) (N. Nutrall), M. W. Essterby, 4-8-15-202211- King's Ride (D. Clark), W. Wighlman, 4-8-12-12010- Coissitai Gem (CD) (J. Bigg. R. Hollinsham)

323 020000- Bertle Me Boy (B.D) (H. Timm), M. H. Easterin Running Jump, 40-1 Man in the Middle, 66-1 Falry Fisherman, RaFORM: Inside quarter (3st 2bb., 7th., beaton 3-1, in Laser Lady (49-0) with the Middle (45-1) and the lists 9 of 13:
71. Newmarket, October 18: Be Benier (49-11). 2nd. beaten 31; to Crown killy the State of 7. Man, lar. September 19:
Last of 7. Man, lar. September 19

3.25 MARCH STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,478: 1m) 

122 3240- Native Break (Airs S. Norton), S. Norton 9-0 ... N 124 00- Safford Supreme (Safford Van Hitc.), R. Hellinshe T-1 Greek Prince. 11-4 Herons Hollow. 5-1 Admirals Barge 10-1 Danzig, 12-1 Snow Blossed, 14-1 El Kabir, 16-1 others. 3.55 WADWORTH HANDICAP (£2,683 : 21m)

501 430000- Remezzo (C) (A. Sykes), D. Elsworth, 6-10-0 . 503 - Ladbrokes Leisure (Sloene Bloodstock), D. Keni 50R 200120- Systems Analysis (R. Swift), A. Gnodwill, 3220310 010000311 133220312 133220313 133220314 133220315 133220315 133220316 2000317 2000318 20

Baltic Love (C. Broth), G. Blum, R-7-7. Sant Angele : Mrs. P. Rohan, P. Rohan, 19-7-7. Blood Orange (J. Bingham, Bingham, S-7-7. Grecian Fighter (B) (Mrs. J. Hall), B. Richmon 4.25 DONCASTER EXHIBITION CENTRE STAKE

Trylon Lines (William Jackson & Son), M. H. East 

4.55 LEGER WAY HANDICAP (£2.192 : 1m 2f 50yd)

Doncaster selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 RED TREASURE is specially recommended. 2.15 Duni 2.55 Inside Quarter, 3.25 Herons Hollow. 3.55 Fata Morg Remainder Imp. 4.55 The Goldstone.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Cleat. 2.15 Sayvaf. 2.55 Handsome Kid. 3.25 Greek Pr Fata Morgana. 4.25 La Fontaine. 4.55 Sakeena.

#### Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.9 unless stated. First division

Arsenal v C Palace ...... Chester v Oxford U ...... Dundee U x Celtic (p) Aston Villa v Ipswich ....... Chesterfield v Blackburg ...... Hibergian v Kilmarnock (p) ..... Rollon v Toltenham ....... Colchester v Brentford ...... Partick v Dundee (p) ...... Derby v Bristol C ...... Exeter v Barnsley ...... St Mirren v Rangers (p) ......

Third division

Scottish premier division Carlisle v Plymouth ...... Aberdeen v Morton .....



Bangor-on-Dee selections

Newbury selections

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Empland Ireland (Lord's 2.0). COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP—Final: luckinghamshire T Middlesex (Lord's,

Inter-Services tournament Royal Navy v RAF (at Twickenh Club matches Club matches
Abers von v Newbridge.
Abers von v Newbridge.
Bedford v Blackhealli.
Birkinshead Pk v Edinburgh i
Briningtam v London Irish.
Bristol v Rosslyn Perk.
Cinthorne v Somerset Police.
Cross Krys Perk.
Condens v Seridypool.
Eveter v Plymouth Alb.
Glasgow Acads v Jordanhill.
Gloutester v Saracons.
Halifax v Huli & ER.
Harrogate v Nuncaton.
Hartlepool Rvrs v Morpeth.
Havick v Gals.
Jedforest v Schirk.
Leicester v Salr.
London Weish v Harlegums.
Lvdney v Clamorgan Wdrs.
Meddlesbrough v Wilmslow.
Moseley v London Scottish.
Neath v Lamelli.
New Brighton v Headingley.
Northampton v Weighmutz.

State Express Cup (semi-final)

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND JUNIOR FLAGS: Final: Cheedle A v South Manchedier and tythenshawe A (Board man and Eccles)

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: BBC 1

Football: Preview (42. Match of the Day South Manchedier not wightenshawe w Cheadle: Timperley v Beardman and Eccles; Urmsion v Mellor.

Racing: Newbury races 2.30 and 3.05. TV highlight

Rugby Union
CLUB MATCH: London Weish
Atlanto Del Risario (Argentina).

HOCKEY
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England v
troland (Crystal Palace 2.50)
COLTS FINALS: Inder-16: Maldenhead v Surbion (Crystal Palace,
12.50. Under-18: Bedfordstim Lagios
v Mariow (Crystal Palace, 1.50)
COUNTY MATCHES: Bodfordsture
11-21 v Oxfordshire U.21 (Luion:;
SUSKY A v Bandlis: Eastboure).
SOUTH LEAGUE: Suspex: First diviston: Lillehampton v Morstam.
TOUR MATCH: Jersey v Flymouth
Poly.

Poly.
WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCH: Leacs4
white v Warwickshire (Crosby). Athletics
Riackheath Harriers meeting (Crystal Palace). Yary).

Hockey: England v Irelan Rugby League: Cup se Halifax v Hull Rovers (3.50). Atleito Del Risarto l'Arpentina :

Rugby League
First Division: Bradford Northern
T Salford (1.30). Hull ' Workington
Town Hungle; v Widnes (3.50): Leeds
Town Hungle; v Widnes (3.50): Leeds
Town Hungle; v Widnes (3.50): Leeds
Town Hungle; v Widnes (3.50): Barbord Marrington
Secondo Division: Barrow v Brandle; (2.50): Devabury v Hunddersteld
(3.50): Featherstone v Balley (3.50):
Rochdale v Huyton: Whitehaven v Reignley.

Hockey

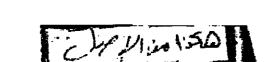
Halifax v Hull
Rovers (3.50).

Rochdale v Hunglersteld
Football: Preview (12.35

Football: Preview (12.35

Drag Racing: US cham
(1.00). Football : Preview (12.35) Drag Racing: US chami Racing: Doncaster races
2.15 and 2.55. Speedway: Wimbledon ( Wrestling: Digbeth Pi (4.00). BBC 2-tomorrew

TTV-tomorrow-

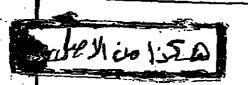


d ces

5,500

3.50)

₹*8*055



# **BUSINESS NEWS**

Personal Investment and **Finance** pages 18 and 19

ck markets ndex 429.9, down 3.3 Filts 64.10, down 0.24

rling 795 down 1.85 cents x 72.0, down 0.3

lar x 89.3, up 0.4

, down \$24

h sterling 177-18 h Euro-\$ 1811-1916 h Euro-\$ 181-19

#### N BRIEF

#### claims r cent e of market

sed the group's share ited Kingdom market han a third from the level of 15 per cent y. The campaign is give to be one of the r a 2 per cent drop mber of imported cars itain during February, ng to BL's figures, Austin Morris and tover Triumph cars arst three weeks of sped 21.5 per cent of

month were 144,574-nt of them going to menufacturers com-th 60 per cent in

oks at St Piran cover panel met for surs yesterday to discontroversial share n troubled tin mining Piran. It is underst no decision was n whether the group oiled by a "concert eaded by Mr J. J. 2 Far East financier.

#### : falls

lar rebounded in curnarkets yesterday, because of firming interest rates. The ropped sharply to sainst the dollar, 1.85 n on the day.

22 winding up

with the High ged with the High unst Mooloya Invest-te car stretch cover those share dealings nuary last year are nvestigation by the hange. 'mancial news, page 20

a delays action

. Has decided not to disciplinary moves eading figures in the idicate affair until the ave decided on legal brought by various

#### expanding

is to build a new fac-the location has not decided, Herr Eber-on Kuenheim, BMW t, said at the opening £7.5m import centre N (GB) at Bracknell,

ior resignalling Rail is to sign a £14m

with Westinghouse id Signal Co next week part in the resignathing ondon-Brighton line.

ones down e New York Stock Ex-

the Dow Jones i naverage fell 3.93 points 5. The SDR was 1.26762 the dollar, and 0.580067 the pound.

can surplus

Africa had a 956m rand y, with imports of and exports of R1,820m.

production up 's vehicle production in v rose 16.8 per cent to from 780,000 in Janu-

# Mr Nott tells top US officials of concern on steel anti-dumping suit

From Frank Vogl Washington, March 21

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, met ton administration officials today and voiced concern about the US Steel Corporation's autidumping complaint against seven European countries, including Britain.

He discussed this and other trade matters and informed sources suggested that the Americans were aware of the

Americans were aware of the possibility of European retaliation to any new trade protectionist measures and that they were concerned to support a free and fair trading system.

The Secretary of State was due to see Mr Philip Klutznick, Secretary of Commerce; Mr Richard Cooper, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs and Mr Reuben Askew, Special Trade Representative.

The sources indicated that many officials believe the EEC Commission might be overreacting and exaggerating overreacting and exaggerating the dangers of a trade "war"

developing.

They said some official statements from Brussels suggested there was a crisis developing in Atlantic trade relations because of steel developments and that neither European governments nor the United States government had this same feeling. Visit cancelled: Viscount Peter Norman writes.

But Viscount Davignon's action was the only visible indication bow seriously action was the only visions indication how seriously Brussels is viewing the American stael company's move. The Commission has apparently decided to play the anti-dumping suits coolly and avoid any steps that might be interpreted as encouraging a trade "war".

The US Steel suit is a significant threat to European exports to America because the products singled out in the complaint account for more than 50 per cent of deliveries.

The Commission also fears that it could threaten the international Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) consen-sus of 1977 on steel restructuring, where it was agreed that measures taken to aid the steel industry throughout the world should not endanger traditional international trading patterns.

Although US Steel's decision represents a defeat for the Carter administration in its attempt to ward off such antidumping action, the Commission would not like to see Washington scrap its "trigger price" system which is used to keep out cheap steel.

The Brussels argument is that Etienne Davignon, the EEC's such action could be inter-Commissioner for Industry, preted as making US Steel's today cancelled a visit to move legitimate and so Tunisia to be available for con-tact with the American admini-stration over the weekend after suits.

# World recession fears head OECD agenda

Senior officials from seven a deep recession in the in-main industrialized countries dustrialized world. Western are meeting in Versailles this governments are increasingly

Mr Charles Schultze,

package of anti-inflation measures, coupled with the American credit squeeze, has now made the prospects for the world economy look extremely

pluses for the exporters, and to have a longer lasting depressing

Officials at the meeting will seven nations represented are Britain. Canada, America. France, Italy, West Germany

# MFI agreed bid for Status Discount

By Peter Wainwright

MFI Furniture Group, the discount furniture chain led by Mr Arthur Southon, has agreed terms for the takeover of Status Discount, the kitchen unit to solf-assembly again to Management of the state of the solf-assembly again. self-assembly group run by Mr
Edwin Healey. It values Status
at around 530m and will disappoint many who had been
hoping for £5m or so more.
The bid is, however, bound to

succeed. Status and Robert Fleming, its financial adviser, consider the offer fair, and the directors and their families with 45.9 per cent of capital are accepting the MFI offer irrevocably. Other shareholders take this to 50.01 per cent.

this to 50.01 per cent.

For every one share in Status holders are offered one share in MF1. These slipped 2p to 73p yesterday, valuing Status at 73p a share. Since the beginning of 1979 Status shares have swung between 85p and 20p. MFI's shares have moved between 90p and 270. Both sides call the deal a merger and the terms are based

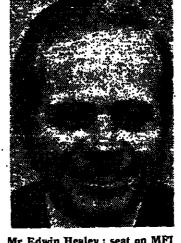
on respective profit contribuenlarged group.

Status recently reported a this year they went ahead from sharp fall in second half profits but in the full year to November 30, 1978-79, they rose from £3.79m to £4.06m on a January, when it reported on turnover of nearly £41m. This the first half year, MFI had no mentary and have known each 69p.

By Peter Hill



indicated a margin on sales of 9.7 per cent. By November 30, last, borrowings nearly matched shareholders' funds of £7.93m. MFI rules its books on May 31. Pre-tax profits in 1978-79, soared from £5.3m to £13.9m, and in the first six months of



Mr Edwin Healey : seat on MFI board.

overdraft, but was expected to call on one to pay for a new distribution centre at Northampton, planned to open in the autum On the basis of profits of £4m for Status and £18m for MFI, Status shareholders have

other well for years. Of the three-man Status board, only Mr Healey will be becoming a director of MFI. Status specializes in kitchen

and bedroom furniture while MFI does a similar range together with a wide range of lounge and dining room furniture and upholstery.
Status is localized in the north of England but MFI is

strong in the south and in Scotland. Status is claimed to bene-fit from the "greater re-sources" of the MFI group and conditions of employment of staff will not be hurt. The offer depends on the

usual conditions, including no reference to the Monopolies Commission. Trading at both companies is understood to be

satisfactory,

The two groups are already closely linked through Humber Kitchens, a leading kitchen equipment maker. Humber, a private company registered in Jersey, is a big supplier to Status, the chief executive of which is Malcolm Healey, a brother of Edwin, Humber is thought to have suffered from the recession in kitchen furniture and Status has lent it ture and Status has lent it

Status shares were suspended in the middle of the mouth at

## Marsh move for Bowring may face Fed hurdle

By Anthony Hilton in New York and Richard Allen in London
Marsh & McLennan, the
American insurance broking
group, could face problems from
the United States Federal Reserve Bank with its £235m takeover bid for C. T. Bowring. New Joan guidelines issued by the Fed last weekend as part of President Carter's anti-inflation package ask the banks not to lend money to finance corporate takeovers and mergers except where there is an un-arguable justification in terms of production or economic effi-

ciency. The Marsh bid is unlikely to be considered so clear cut, although the lending banks will probably argue that they made the commitment before the Fed ruling, so Marsh has a right to

the money. But Marsh's problems also involve the cost of the money

In a new filing with the Securities and Exchange Com-mission last Tuesday, Marsh said it had a loan commitment for \$300m (£137.6m) from a group of banks led by Morgan Guaranty. This would cover half of the \$555m (£254.5m) cost of the acquisition which will be in

the acquisition which will be in cash not shares.
Whereas earlier statements from the American group estimated the interest rate on this money at 15 per cent, the new filing gives no cost figure—perhaps leaving scope for further increases. The prime rate for the banks involved in the syndicate this week hit 19 per cent, but the real rate to the company will be higher. This is because under American banking practice while a borrower pays for the entire loan, it cannot use all of it. The rest, usually 20 per cent, has to be left as a "compensating balance". On this basis Marsh & McLennan would be able actually to use \$240m (5110m), on which the real interest rate would be over 23 per cent. Further widely expected increases in prime rate in the weeks to come could push the cost to 25 per cent.

The anti-trust division of the

Justice Department in Washington is also looking at the proposed acquisition. Mr Mark proposed acquisition. But that as this spokesman, said that at this stage there was "nothing special" in the inquiry, and it was standard protice to look at all deals over a

Certain size.

But it is widely believed in Wall Street that the denartment has been impressed by the volume of criticism against the deal from other insurance brokers who feel that Mars's & McLennan is big enough

Warburg and Son. Marsh's mer-

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, is expected to

Council of Economic Advisers, is attending the meeting, as is Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secretary of the United King-

It is widely thought that and Japan.

weekend to discuss their growmg fears of a severe world
recession.

The meeting, to be held
under the aegis of the Organization for Economic Coopera

The jump in old prices at the zation for Economic Coopera. The jump in oil prices at the tion and Development, was end of last year is expected to called at the suggestion of the lead to more persistent sur-

chairman of President Carter's effect on the rest of the world. the funds provided by local Because many governments are now running large public sector deficits it is thought that there is little room for them dom Treasury.

to offset the deflationary
Last weekend's United States impact of higher oil prices. prepare for the next economic summit in Venice in June. The

against the background of the Government's policy of con-centrating assistance on the Cuts in the level of assistance areas of greatest need. made by the Government to

four regional industrial development organizations coupled with measures to improve Whitehall's monitoring of their activities were announced yes-Central government funds to the four organizations-in the

North West, North East, York-shire and Humberside, and Devon and Cornwall—are being cut from last year's £629,000 to £542,000 in the new financial decision came at a time when the region was struggling for survival and when every effort

The cut, announced by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, is set against the background of the more selec-tive thrust of the Government's regional policy outlined last summer under which a total of 233m is being reduced from regional assistance budgets over

the next three years.

Sir Keith said that, after a review within the industry department, it had been decided that the central government grant should be on a pound-for-pound basis, matching authorities and received from other sources up to a specified maximum. The overall total contribution from central funds would be reduced, and coordination of activities of the four agencies would in future be shared jointly with the county councils involved.

Disbursement of central funds would be based principally on the prospects for prosperity and employment in the regions

Last night the decision brought a sharp reaction from the North of England Develop-ment Council, which is to con-sider the implications at a special meeting of its executive within the next few days. Councillor Maureen Taylor, that her first reaction was one of grave concern because the

attract new employment was The fact that the Government was continuing its support was welcome, but, she said, it was perplexing that support should be reduced

Sir Keith has expressed his concern before Parliament's Select Committee on Industry and trade at the problems caused by overlap in the efforts of the department's own inward investment team, its regional investment bureaux and those of the four major industrial development organizations. Whitehall grants are being maintained at a lower level than previously indicated over the next three years, although in all cases the size of the alloca-

tion will increase slightly. The North of England Development Council will receive £230,000 in the new financial year rising to £250,000 in 1982-83, while Devon and Cornwall Development Bureau's grant will increase from £50,000 to £60,000 over the three years.

# Government cuts aid to | Pension fund trustees development agencies | silent on suspensions pension funds had supported since 1972 with considerable amounts of money. But it

The trustees of the Electricity Council pension funds met yesterday to hear the reasons for the suspension of Mr Alan Urwin, the funds' investment manager, and Mr William Lund, his deputy. But the statement issued

after the meeting, while designed to reassure contributors to the schemes, has thrown no light on the affair, about which the Electricity Council has remained consistently tightlipped. The trustees were given a

factual report from Mr Austin Bunch, the chairman of the trustees and deputy chairman of the council, of the events leading up to the suspensions.
The statement added: "The the actions taken and proposed, and affirmed that the difficulties do not in any way affect the viability or strength of the funds and will not adversely affect contributors or pen-

Mr Urwin and Mr Lund, by the Elec-incil and answerable employed the trustees for their decisions as fund managers, have been suspended on full pay since March 3. The suspensions followed a report from Cork, Gully, the accountancy firm, on the acquisition in 1978 of the outstanding minority in Westmoreland Investments by the pension funds.

Westmoreland was an un-

quoted property development company which the electricity

appears that the price paid to buy the outstanding minority placed an excessive valuation on the property group. In par-ticular it was far above the valuation provided by the funds' own valuers. However, neither Mr Urwin nor Mr Lund has been given

an opportunity to put his side of the case. Mr Lund confirmed yesterday: "I haven't seen my employer since we suspended." The points likely to be raised in defence of Mr Urwin

and Mr Lund are that had Westmoreland been liquidated in 1974-75 as an alternative to investing more money, the funds would have had to put up about £20m to cover guaran-teed loans. Furthermore over the years the pension funds have steadily bought properties from Westmoreland and may be sitting on a profit on these purchases of up to £30m. Both Mr Lund and Mr Urwin

feel that they have been ex-tremely badly treated in the affair and would like an opportunity to put their side of the case. "Obviously we want to set the record straight and get who is acting on the advice of his solicitor provided by the National Association of Local Government Officers, his union. Yesterday the Electricity Council would give no indication when either the council or the trustees would be

with Mr Lund or Mr Urwin.

CHAIRMAN

aiready. Meanwhile in London S. G. chant bank advisers, commented that they knew of no new problems which could stop the

ouncil or give his decision on whether meeting to refer the bid to the Mono-Urwin. polies Commission next week.

# Directors call for tougher curbs on secondary action in new Bill

Management Correspondent

Directors have joined the Confederation of British Industry in rejecting the Govern-ment's proposals to curb secondary strikes. The Institute of Directors has told Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, that it wants all forms of industrial disruption to be confined to the employer involved in the dispute.

Even at the risk of delaying the Employment Bill which already contains clauses which would ban secondary picketing, the directors want the sub-sequent proposals on secondary action redrafted. As it stands, the proposed new clause would, the institute believes, continue to give legal immunity to trade unionists who take industrial action against any "first" action against any "first" customer or supplier even though they are not themselves involved in the dispute.

institute's director general said than at present proposed.

in a letter to Mr Prior that While not going as far as the the fear was that "because of institute, the CBI also thinks

the continuation of legal immunity, such action might be seen as having received a stamp of legitimacy—a licence for secondary action.". The letter was in response to a working paper issued by Mr Prior in which comments were

requested by yesterday. In the light of these, he intends to insert a new clause in the Employment Bill now before The institute says it recognizes that it is the Government's desire to act now only on aspects of industrial rela-tions legislation in urgent need

of amendment. However, it considers that the immunities envisaged in the proposals are too wide and it regrets that the present proposals have sought merely to reduce the scale of secondary industrial action rather than removing its legal immunity altogether. It says that a "surer definition of a first sup-plier or customer" is required

offers too many loopholes to be effective. A deputation led by Sir John Methyen, the CBI's director general, expressed this on Thursday. It also said that it was a

prime requirement for the Bill

to be in operation by the winter, in time for the next

round of pay negotiations, even if it was not perfect, Employers' near-unanimous criticism of the proposals are likely to come as a surprise to the Government. It is the first major criticism that they have made of policies since the General Election.

However, attitudes to second-ary action have hardened con-siderably during the course of strike. Even the Institute of Personnel Management (IPM), which had taken a neu-tral view of the earlier legislative clauses on balloting and secondary picketing, thinks that the secondary industrial action proposal might do more harm

# Accountant on board of British Shipbuilders

By Our Industrial Editor
The Government has appointed another "outside" director to the board of British Shipbuilders, the state shipbuilding corporation.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, announced yesterday that Mr Stanley Harding has been made a part-time member of the corporation's board for two years. The appointment comes one day fter it was revealed that the Government is not to renew the three year contract of Mr Michael Casev, the corporation's chief executive, when his secondment from the Civil Ser-

vice expires in mid-May. Mr Harding, a chartered accountant, is director of a number of companies including Hill Samuel, the merchant bankers, and BPB Industries, and was formerly chairman of Cornbill Insurance and finance director of Thomas Tilling, the industrial holding company.
His appointment follows a

trend established by the Government with the appointment earlier this year in a part-time

chief executive of the Laird Group. Previously the board, both full-time and part-time both full-time and part-time members, was composed of either senior executives from within the shipbuilding industry or board members from unions associated with the industry.

More changes are expected as the search by Whitehall continues for a successor to Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, the board chairman, whose contract has been extended, and for the vacancy created by the impending departure of Mr

among the possible candidates is Mr Robert Atkinson, chairman of the Sheffield-based steel and engineering group of Aurora Holdings. In the early 1960s he was managing director of the William Doxford marine engine building company, part of the Doxford & Sunderland snipbuilding group on Wear-side. Yesterday Mr. Atkinson said that he had received no offer of the chairmanship.

# Mr Walter Goldsmith, the

PRICE CHANGES (. & Ross 10p to 303p tue 10p to 615p 6p to 27p tus Palp 10p to 98p 4p to 31p

25p to 610p

Rio Tinto Zine
Sentrust
South Crofty
W Rand Cons
W Rand Cons
South Crofty
W Rand Cons
South Crofty
W Rand Cons 4p to 30p 50c to 810c W Rand Cons 30c to 680 Youghal C'pts 2p to 10p & T'son 3p to 30p iners 20p to 195p THE POUND

Norway Kr 11.50 Portugal Est 112.50 South Africa Rd 1.85 67.75 2.55 12.70 8.50 9.42 4.06 155.00 Spain Pes Sweden Kr 9,90 4.05 2.23 Switzerland Fr USA 5 Yugoslavia Dor 51.50 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied restorday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to ingredious' choques and other foreign currency 85.00 10.75 1.09 1875.00

Minister backs £718 course to train women for executive roles

# Course for managers with not a man in sight

smooth the path for women to become senior managers. And they have done it in style with the support of a senior government minister, two government departments and one of the biggest engineering employers' organizations in the country. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, has designated the West Midlands

Engineering Employers Associa-

tion as a training body under the terms of the Sex Discrimin-

ation Act 1975. Put more

simply he has permitted the

against men by holding a train-

ing course exclusively for

It is the first time the minis-

association to

discriminate

The "Women's Lib" lobby tion to an employers organiza-in industry has had another tion, although a number of success in its campaign to privately-owned training concompanies already fidence. sultant operate women-only courses. Two six-week courses are planned beginning on April 14

and will cost students £718 each. But the Manpower Services Commission has agreed to meet half the cost of those already in employment. Those without a job need not despair. The commission has let it be known that it will also sponsor a limited number of out of work candidates with

management potential. The possibility of childrenand later their welfare while the country its progress will mother it at work—has long be followed with a great deal been the biggest deterrent to of interest by other employers' women becoming too managers. women becoming top managers. organizations. Birmingham has Many boards are not prepared already had a considerable ter has given such a dispensa- to invest in the training of number of enquiries."

forced to leave when they are beginning to repay this con-

The Birmingham organizers have persuaded the Manpower Services Commission and the Equal Opportunities Commission to make arrangements for existing children to be cared for while their mother is in the classroom. the Equal Appropriately,

Opportunities spokesman is a woman, Mrs D. Trembath. Yesterday she said: "The West Midland initiative is a tremendous step forward for women.
"As the first of its kind in

The course prospectus con-tains at least one series of lectures which should please the women's libbers". It is assist delegates to identify and overcome the barriers which impede the progress of women in management

The Equal Opportunities Commission will doubtless also be interested in obtaining information of any such practices the tutors have turned up.

A select few students who catch the exe by their dedication and aptitude will be offered research projects at the end of the course. Perhaps one of them could be given the task of monitoring the progress of students on their road to senior

Clifford Webb

#### THE PENTLAND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies.

USCLISTOR THE YEAR LOSS COECEMBER. £1,942,352 £1,485,476 Gross Revenue Earned per Ordinary Share 4.61p Dividend per Ordinary Share Special Dividend per Ordinary Share 4.55p 0.830 Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share 150p 156p £28.2m £29.2m Total Net Assets EXTRACT FROM STATEMENT BY THE

**REVENUE-Following** the removal of Dividend controls on 31st July, 1979 several companies have paid special dividends in respect of previous years. This has allowed us to pay a special, non-recurring dividend of 0.83p to our Ordinary Shareholders. Excluding these special items Earnings per

Ordinary Share have risen from 4.61p in 1978 to 5.51p in

1979 and the total dividend from 4.55p to a

recommended 5.45p, increases of 19.5% and 19.8% respectively. CAPITAL-This has not been an easy year, particularly for overseas investment, because of the abolition of the Investment Currency Premium which stood at 42.625% on 31st December, 1978 and because of the strengthening of sterling against the dollar. The fall in Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share from 156p to 150p should be viewed

against this background. ENERGY AND ENERGY-RELATED STOCKS-At the year end our investments in Oil and Oil-related companies represented 17.3% of our total net assets. If, however, we include companies whose main business is Non-Energy-Related, but which have substantial interests in Oil and Gas Reserves, our overall stake in the Energy sector is approximately 25%. It is interesting to note that over 40% by value of our overseas portfolio is in this sector.

£30.6m

27

POSITION AT 29th FEBRUARY, 1980 Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share Total Net Assets

Geographical Distribution North America Australia

Copies of the Accounts are available on request. The Annual General meeting will be held at 3 Albyn Place, Edinburgh, EH2 4NQ on Tuesday, 15th April, 1980 at 12.00 o'clock noon. EAST OF SCOTLAND INVESTMENT MANAGERS LIMITED. 3 ALBYN PLACE, EDINBURGH, EH2 4NO.

## PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

#### Grouse

A recent article in these pages on the subject of mortgages for flats, explained the difficulty of enforcing positive obligations, such as repairing covenants on the sale of freehold property. This is an important factor in deterring building societies from advancing money to help finance the purchase of freehold flats. The issue has drawn the wrath of reader Mr C. B. O'Beirne.

He writes: " It is worth noting by way of contrast that throughout much of the Commonwealth and the United States of America, where broadly similar conditions prevail, the governments concerned have shown no reluctance to legislate to cure this anomaly since the movement for reform began in Australia in 1961.

The legislation in general provides for what is known as a condominium or strata title. This would come into being as soon as the owners of the property, intended to be turned into flats for sale, registered with the local land registry a plan showing in detail the proposed subdivision into individual units and those remaining areas which will be held by all the owners in

common, for example, passages and stairs.
"When the plan is accepted by the registry, the owners automatically become a company for the purpose of managing the common property and they must ensure that those parts of the structure are properly administered in accordance with rules which are embodied in the legislation.

"Schemes of this kind have proved successful in practice. It is a pity that there is little reason at present to imagine that they are likely to make any significant impact on the English legal outlook which is traditionally resistant to novel thought."

Pre-Budget taxation

# Deadline for those overseas trips

April 5 could be a crucial date that you can for anybody who has been extra days by abroad for a significant length of time in 1979-80 or who intends to go overseas in the midnight on any of the qualify-coming tax year. Any end of year tax round-up must cover, however briefly, the jungle of must be substantially devoted to overseas residence, income and the business duties.

This really is a complicated subject involving a bewildering working permutation of residence, or may rec dinary residence and domicile allowance for your overseas with income, transfers and gains. Nevertheless, it is worth briefly showing a few warning are tax free. Although you can lights and mentioning some of the problems and opportunities of living or working abroad. of living or working abroad.

If you are resident in the United Kingdom and spend more than 30 "qualifying" days (which are defined for to only 25 per cent. these purposes) working overseas, you may be able to claim an allowance of 25 per cent with respect to those earnings: which is another way of saying time service contract and for a that 25 per cent of those earn-

ings are tax free.
Since the 1978 Finance Act, self-employed people as well as employees have been able to claim this allowance.

If, for example, you earn 112,000 in this year and you spend 60 qualifying days outside the United Kingdom, the amount of income qualifying for the 25 per cent allowance would almost certainly be:

x £12,000 = £1,972

Of this £1,972 25 per cent, that is £493, would be tax free. If your tax rate were 30 per cent this would be an effective tax saving of £148.

If you are close to the 30-day threshold needed in order to claim the 25 per cent allowance, but have not quite reached this level, you might consider whether you could either in the spring or early bring forward that business summer of 1980, see whether trip which you intended to you can bring forward the date make later on in the spring so of departure to before April 6.

extra days by April 5.

Remember, you have to be outside the United Kingdom at midnight on any of the qualify-

Assuming you spend a con-tinuous period of 365 days working overseas, then you may receive a 100 per cent to stay in United Kingdom too long and unwittingly have the 100 per cent allowance reduced

Bur you achieve a more satisfactory situation where you can arrange to be employed overseas under a full period covering at least an entire tox year for instance April 5, 1980, to April 6, 1981. You would then normally be treated as "non resident and not ordinarily resident in United Kingdom\*

There are important advantages to this particular status: you are not subject to British income tax on your earned income or on any investment income arising from outside Britain or from certain United Kingdom gilts. Moreover, you should not be subject to capital gains tax on any gains on either United Kingdom or overseas assets, but you should not take for granted your freedom from capital gains tax unless the visit abroad is for several

years. Consequently, if you are considering an overseas tour of duty which is likely to start

Then, if your overseas employ-ment were cut short for some reason, a not uncommon event your chances of having com pleted the full tax year would be very much greater.

If you are going abroad, but you will not have a full time overseas employment, then the process of achieving this useful status of not resident and not ordinarily resident in United Kingdom is likely to be more protracted and will not particuarly depend on mere absence

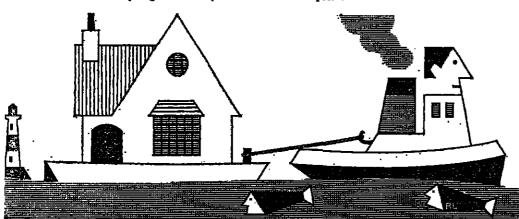
for a complete tax year. The Inland Revenue will want to see a clearer demonstration of your intention to become a genuinely foreign resident, for instance, by setting up your home abroad. You can come back to United Kingdom for occasional visits during a period of non residence without affecting your status, but these visits should not average more than three months a year (with an absolute maximum of six

months in any one year).

A word of warning to over-seas readers who are already classed as " not resident and not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom". Supposing United Kingdom accommodation which is available for your own use and at the same time you are not a full time employee overseas, you could lose your non-resident status for the entire tax year by just one day's visit here. So if you have not come back so far in 1979-80 but you simply must come back to United Kingdom soon, wait until after

Next week we shall all know the Chancellor's proposals— giving us a few days for last minute action before April 5.

Danby Bloch and Raymand Godfrey



Investor's week

# Dividends up despite gloom

tous phrase, sadder than owlinto paying dividends they can-songs or the midnight blast, "I not really afford. told you so," because this week the FT index only fell from time—to postpone painful told you so," because this week the FT index only fell from 439.9 to 429.9. Yet market operators, suddenly turned itself, is never short of per-sellers, have been upsetting all manent capital, just temporarily who will listen with stories of short of the ready stuff. Banks, brokers putting their Horsham saddled with responsibility of houses up for sale, of jobbers, keeping industry afloat, are the wholesalers of shares, unready to oblige. loading depreciating stock at

two ago Siebens was 930p. terms) are rising, let alone Today they are little better dropping.
Than 500p. Australian mining So one company after anissues such as Samantha have other, has openly laughed at halved, annoying "investors" rival schemes of inflation adnot only in London but in Wall Street and Hongkong too.

Yet we are still a long way from 350 on the FT index. Or are we? The index has only to dron a further 18 per cent

drop a further 18 per cent. are yet listening to the voice of the Bank of England. This rival each other in size. Sturdy Tube Investments found slump

decisions. A company, talking to

It is not as if the accountany price, and of companies ants who should know about scheming cash calls on shareholders because banks were turning against them.

It is not as in the account builder to take a tumble, nad and 20 per cent bigger interim payment. Stone-Platt the ento adjust for inflation to give the unschooled an idea of how looked lonely. One or two people do have money can flow out of a busi-empty wallets. Only a week or ness when profits (in money

Exposure Draft 24 will be what prophecy I avoid— all accountants will insist on, when directors start for many finance directors the dividends as if to game will indeed be up at the

Meanwhile dividend increases

334p 118p

223p

I cannot yet use that porten funds intimidate boardrooms away its profits last year adjusting for inflation but up went the

dividend by 9 per cent.

Brooke Bond, a disconcert ingly jerky performer over the years hoisted half yearly profits and raised the dividend 37 per cent. BTR's profits mushroomed 43 per cent and the distribution 57 per cent.

Even Barratt Developments the market's favourite house-builder to take a tumble, had

But not for long. Soon we move from companies reporting with a December year-end to those who rule their books in March. Soon inflation will reach more than 20 per cent a year. According to the Department of Employment, average earnings are already there.

The Bank of England warns us that present policies (including dear money) will persist. World interest rates may yet go higher. Factories close but industrial archaeology booms. Will the Chancellor help indusnext Wednesday? There will be howls if he fails.

Peter Wainright

# THE TIMES

Over 74% of Times readers purchase wines and spirits for home consumption.

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

high	low	Company	Change	Comment
			Rises	
127p 900p 303p 336p 56p	77p 320p 170p 148p 32p	Avana Guthrie Muirhead Tricentrol UDT	5p to 119p 40p to 805p 5p to 190p 6p to 282p 5p to 55p	Bid gossip Sime bid-hope Talk of Tyco bid Good annual figs Bid hopes
			Falls	
150p	98p	Bowring CT	6p to 126p	Monop Commissio

6p to 126p ref fear 5p to 381p Furness Withy Fear of ref for Tung bid 202p Simon Engin 36p Stone-Platt 85p Stothert & P Simon Engin g Sector weak 10p to 228p Loss; no final div 6∄pto 38p 21p to 85p Loss: no interim

## **HOFF** of HEYBRIDGE HEATH







Income bonds

# Two more shopping days to go ...

left before Budget day if you want to take advantage of the attractive yields available on short-term income bonds. It is widely assumed that these bonds will be axed in the

Budget next week. And for once the axe will fall with the approval of the life assurance industry in general. The Life Offices' Association

has made no secret of the fact that it views these bonds with outright disapproval. Companies offering these bonds can afford to pay these returns, thanks in part to life assurance premium relief. The LOA, wary that any government move against these bonds might affect the industry as a whole, is adamant that this relief was and is pri-marily designed for longer term contracts of 10 years or more and should not be used to make gains on short term investments. In anticipation that they will

bonds are closing them down on Tuesday or Wednesday morning. But until that time you can get between 18 and 19.5 per cent net of basic rate tax on a oneyear bond or 14 to 15.25 per cent for two-year money.

Transinternational Life has retransinternational Lite has re-cently introduced a one-year bond on a joint-life basis yield-ing 19.1 per cent. If one of the parties dies during the course of the year, benefits will remain completely unaffected for the rest of the term. But you have to be legally married to get on this particular band-

Even if you don't actually pay tax you are still eligible for premium relief so you can take advantage of these yields. But you cannot add insult to injury by claiming the tax paid on your investment (income is automatically paid net of basic rate tax) back from the

SHORT-TERM INCOME BONDS

1-year bonds £1,000 18,00% £500 19.01% operty Life 21,000 19.01%† \$1,000 Windsor, Life 18.05% Life Windsor Life "Net of basic rate tax. 1Joint life basis.

If you do make a last minute dash for these bonds, make sure that the company concerned can process your application in

This specialist readers'

service has been

compiled with the

help of Eric Brunet,

John Drummond,

Vera Di Palma

and Ronald Irving

time. Skandia Life is closing its bond on Monday to make sure all administration is wound up before the Budget.

Also remember that these rates are not guaranteed and will alter with any change in the level of tax relief on life assurance premiums. The Chancellor may decide to cut the relief from its peak level of 17.5 per cent against a basic rate tax of 30 per cent.

At present there is a gentleman's agreement between the authorities and the life assurance industry that there will be some delay—probably a year— before such an announcement becomes a reality. So even if the one-year bonds are safe you might see a reduction in the vield on your two year bond from April next year.

Sylvia Morris

#### Need for a will **Undiscovered** assets

I have been married for 30 years and worked full-time for 20 of them. My husband and I have no children. The matrimonial home is in my husband's name and he refuses to make a will. Could you please tell me if the whole value of the house will be included in his estate if he dies before me? The house is by far our greatest asset, the market value having risen from the £13,000 we paid 12 years ago to well above £50,000 now. We are still paying off the mortgage. (JCE, Sussex.)

Yes, so long as the house

remains in his name only, its entire value, less any amount still outstanding on mortgage, would be included in your hus-band's estate. This need not worry you if your husband has no parents, brothers, sisters, nephews or nieces to survive him-the rules for the distribution of the estate of intestates provide that in this case the childless widow takes all. But, if any such relative survives him, it is conceivable that the net value of the house could be more than your entitlement to a solicitor, although a personal the first £55,000 of the estate application does carry a slightly plus half the rest; the relatives higher fee. However, if the take the other half. It would items you mention are the only be more business-like of your assets outstanding, there husband to make a will or at statutory provisions to cover this situation. For example, payment may be made without the

transferred such assets as he certificates. The same applies had to my keeping, making a in the case of a deceased will in my favour as his sole son member of a building or and heir. For this reason I did friendly society, and also to not consider it necessary to social security benefits due to present his will for probate, but the deceased.

tificates of tax deposit is now

17.0 per cent guaranteed for

two years—one of the highest-yielding investments on the

These certificates are a useful

way to plan for your future tax

liabilities. They are open to companies and individuals alike

and can be used to pay any type of tax except Value Added

The minimum deposit is £2,000 for starters. You can then

You can buy certificates from

your local tax collector's office,

and they earn interest immedi-ately. This rate is reviewed

every two years during the six-year life of the certificate. When you get your tax bill,

you simply send the bill and

the certificate to the tax in-spectors who will inform you

if you owe them any money or

Tax or employee Paye.

add to this in £500 lots.

Fixed interest investment

other assets which he had previously overlooked. In addition to a small sum in a building society. I have come across some old savings certificates and uncashed social security vouchers. It seems hardly worth paying a solicitor to obtain probate and

I was wondering if there was

Readers'

Forum

ing with these outstanding items? (P. W. Hendon). It is possible to obtain a grant of probate by personal application at your district probate registry without employing ment may be made without the need to obtain a grant of probate or administration in the For some years before his death case of small sums due to my father was confined to a deceased holders of governmursing home and for simplicity, ment stock and loans or savings

Consequently, you would be entitled to have paid over to you all the assets you mention, on presentation of the will with a copy of the death certificate. Initially send a photocopy of the will, certifying it as a true and correct copy. If they insist on seeing the original, you can then send it by recorded any alternative method of dealdelivery.

Setting money aside for future tax bills

The interest rate paid on cer- send you another certificate for and National Savings Certifi- more

There is one drawback. If

you overestimate the amount of

tax you need to pay and think you'll treat yourself with the extra, the interest rate is re-

duced to 13.5 per cent. You only get the full 17 per cent if

you use the money towards tax

is that the interest which is not paid out but added to the

value of your certificate when

you actually pay the bill, is taxable at your marginal rate of tax and also attracts the in-

vestment income surcharge. Un-

fortunately the tax man does

not give you a "good citizen's exemption" for holding a load

from the fact that they are attractive investments offering

more than bank deposits, gilts

But this does not detract

of these certificates.

A further point to remember

any excess amount paid.

payments.

eight months and his perfectly straightforward estate has yet to be cleared up by solicitors. Could you please tell ceased's money held by solicitors belongs to the estate or to the solicitor? I am afraid my mother has the impression that they are spinning things out as long as possible (a) to earn interest for themselves, and (b) to enable them to charge a

solicitors' fault so write to them requesting an explanation. In no client's money held by them, so ask them also what sums they made.

cates. They also save you from

having to pay interest on over-

administers the scheme, changes

the rates frequently in line with

other money market rates. Over

the past year the rate has

altered no less than 16 times,

between the range of 12 and the latest peak of 17 per cent.

Now there is over £660m

invested in these certificates.

panies rather than individuals.

If the rates were Most of it comes from com-

compared with other money

market rates, companies, which

are much quicker off the mark

than personal investors in find-

their money, simply would not

Why cannot the flexibility of

this government-run savings in-

invest in them.

the rates were unattractive

due tax demands.
The Treasury,

proved) be serious misconduct. If you have any ground for such suspicion you should ask the Law Society to investigate.

earned to date. If they hold a substantial sum (say over £500)

and fail to place it on deposit

they themselves must pay the client the interest which ought

to have been earned. Deliber-

ately spinning out a case to earn higher fees would (if

My stepfather has been dead

higher fee. (KFJ, London.) The delay may not be the

from her husband for more than five years and was propos ing to sue for divorce. He has now disappeared and her efforts to discover his new address have been unsuccessful. Does the law enable a person in her position to sue for divorce or can her husband prevent her so doing by remaining in hiding? (CS, Cambridge).

Yes, the law does make provision for those in your sister's position to obtain divorces but the courts are reluctant to pronounce a decree and alter personal status without a petition having been served on the respondent spouse. Every reasonable effort must be made to find the present whereabouts of the husband. It may be possible to locate him through the DHSS who will forward letters and, if your sister is claiming main-tenance for herself or children, the court may request the DHSS or Inland Revenue to divulge the husband's address. Failing all else, an application for sub to retain interest earned on a stituted service or for leave to dispense with service may be

individual orientated

National Savings Bank?

problem is one of administra-

rion. Not only are they dealing with over 20 million accounts,

under parliamentary regulations

a minimum of one month's

notice has to be given for a

change in the rate. During

periods of volatile interest rates

there could be a time when the

yield changed again before the

previously set tate had come

into operation,

Brian Thrift is Sane, as one might the local manager o Imperturbable - Assurthe rest of the country hopeless.

Pluckitt is so self-int cannot be believed, as that we have not dep thing with his preci moor Building Soci Blott is quite aston

rag, never leaves l one gathers, while officer Scrubbs clain constantly needed to those riots at Dartmo so neither of them eve Basically the committe seems to be consti-crooks and dimwits, me wits, the only trustwo being beloved Agatha Thrift, although he is: boring that it would tornado in his brief wake him up. So one soldiers on

Although the Department of National Savings has become recent years, cypics might well feel that while tax certificates of deposit, aimed at professional investors, have to be competitive, National Savings for the general body of unsophisticataed savers are not under the same pressure.

Round-up

## Greater flexibility from new insurance policies

As promised, Lloyds Bank has 🔵 Sun Life, with its Top Flight launched its International Techinvest in companies likely to benefit from advanced technology and those involved in such areas as fuel saving or alternative sources of energy.

The portfolio will be mainly

invested in the United States and Japan, aithough there will be some United Kingdom investment.

With capital growth the principal objective, the estimated yield on the fund is 3 per cent. Charges on the fund include a 5 per cent initial charge and annual levy of 0.5 per cent. The managers retain the right to increase this to 0.75 per cent. Minimum investment is £250. The managers hope that this

trust will be as well received as the Smaller Companies and Recovery Trust, the first specialist trust launched by the bank in February. The fund attracted £1.2m in the first • Evidence that the life assurthree weeks.

plan, has joined the handful of traditional life offices offering investors a variety of options once the life assurance plan has run its initial 10-year term.

Proceeds can be taken either as a lump sum or as income, both free of tax. Alternatively they can leave the money "on deposit" with the insurance company where it will earn special bonuses which are expected to give at least as good a return as a building society deposit account. There is also the option of taking out a new plan without further medical evidence for those under 65.

As this policy is an investment rather than a protection plan, life assurance cover is kept to the minimum required for the policy to maintain its "qualifying" status. The minimum premium is £50 a month.

ance industry is changing its

holders is slowly but surely coming to light. The latest example is from Eagle Star with its Build Up Cover Plan. The plan provides a five-year term assurance with many useful options subject to the maximum of 550,000 sum assured. At the end of every five years insurance cover can be renewed

there is the additional aprion increase insurance cover should the policy-holder marry, With flexibility in mind, become a parent or householder. To meet future needs there is also a conversion option whereby all or part of the plan can be converted to endowment, whole of life, or straight-term assurance, and not subject to the £50,000 limit. All the options are available without any further medical evidence of health

During the five-year period

Such a package from the times the first premium.

spots and becoming more industry is commendable. But flexible to the needs of policy—it is expensive compared with ordinary term assurance and may drain the pocket of the young family man with family commitments and a mortgage.

> A better course in these cir cumstances would be to take out an ordinary five year term policy, and take up the package later. After all, during this time the policy-holder's health is unlikely to deterior ate; the premium rates are the same for all those under 35

Crown Life is marketing its annual premium bond. This brings further innovation into the life assurance market. The level of premium paid each year (minimum £1,000) on this unit linked policy can be varied from between 62.5 per cent and 125 per cent of the original providing over the 10-year period the total amounts to 10

moor beauty spot, by this extract from Lady Baskerville, it the Great Crimpen N Who would have was three months that the Great Grin Referendum was hel

The priv

thought

Baskery

Another brief glim

lives of everyday folk in Sticklepath

Lady

lor seems to have since then, I can believe it. We had committee meeting consider the perfo the portfolio that Ac bane has so sweetly
It was brilliant of di
Sibling to suggest h investment manager she was thoroughly er by the fact that be nephew, too. She is a secretary and I c what we would do w Most of the share have got off to a ; but it is a pity abou We appear to have the wrong time, but

it is early days yet. Sprockett has done r well. Adrian said i where to go but up there are rumours, which is terribly lov say. When I congrat over the telephone said: "Well, one can' all the time." So my 144 a charming sense of A ... The only fly in the is that there are strong in the village that Allied Elderberry \ be on the cards. Of

that loathsome Kev is not only quite but completely ghass So since both the cl the company and convenor and shop s if there is indeed a club's own shareho oecome a focus for is difficult enough the two of them as but if they are goin

each other's throats industrial dispute. meetings will be a One would have even the remotest kin tion from the vicar afraid Basil is a tota reed when it comes Between him and hi take Rosemary Qui time. I really do wi she who was of ou Basil confines himsel tudes about brotherly the state of the church

don't know how s manages to sell stam; post office; she has t

of an earwig.

Sam Spender, he of

what lonely fashio definitely in need of a support. I have a sligh of doom about the who when it comes to the This morning when down for breakfast Pog seized the Financial Tin where it lay on the and savaged it to pieces She hadn't touched at mail-none of the bills even a horrid letter f Inland Revenue. All-dac are intelligent and she so than most. Maybe psychic as well, like Bob Beckman's Old Sheepdog, William of I who picked shares an himself a fortune a fe

so maybe it's somethin; with water.
Anyway, when I cam
this morning and saw caust of pink all over th had a distinct frisson, a co-opt Poggles onto the

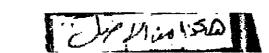
ago. After all, he can

selves living next to a ti

Cornwall and we now

mittec. Wouldn't it be fabulou Hound of the Bask be reckoned with-but th in a different and more ! role?

Francis Kins



ng activities.

nces are now more

lembership require-less stringent than

cime; and very few ave waiting lists, elcome change of

as meant that proirchasers with more homes in mind have g an improved share

ortgage kirty. This kely that the Febru-se in the index, if

slightly over-stating increase in average

the slightly easier of mortgages has mulated an increase

ions and demand is

rongly in most parts

time buvers. Unfor-

the net inflow of

societies is not srenewed vigour.

arket is going to be be spring—Easter is

prices. High interest

he possible return of

# The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly Index of average prices of second-hand houses

		( agasonati)	aninzie
	÷		
-		• •	· ind

* pace		index	blice (1)	1 year	6 months	
	1977 December	100.0	14,757			
s were on the march		109.3	16,133·	16,9	9.3	3.6
bruary. The Times/		118.2	17,450	23.0	12.0	8.2
ise price index, on a	December 1	121.1	17,866	21.1	10.7	2.4 .
acquisted basis, shows		<del></del>				<u> </u>
werage, price paid by	. 1979 January :	122.9	18,132	20.8	8.8	4.7
era last mouth was	February -	-127.B	18,763	24.6	10.5	6.2
increase of 1.3 per		130.5	19,259	23.6	10.4	7.8
the average January		131.7	19,441	27.3	12.2	7.2
	··· May ·· ·	136,2	20.094	30.4	13.6	7.0
of the turmoil the		138.4	20,341	26.1	19.5	5.6
arket has been in		142.6	21.038	26.2	16.0	8.2
ortgage rate went up		145.2	21,427	26.0	14.1	5.6
cent at the beginning		145.5	21,480	23.1	11.5	5.6
there has been some		149.5	22,065	27.4	13.5	4.9
the range of proper-	November	151.4	22,339	26.3	11.2	4.3
bich the Halifax has	December	151.0	22,291	24.8	9.6	3.8
ng loans.		101.0	24,231	24.0	7.0	· J.0
Lilla is full off in thomas	1980 January	4540	65 TT-4			
ial fall-off in home	February	154.2	22,754	25.5	8.2	3.1
of the new lending	- '- Lenidary	156.2	23,052	22.7	7.6	3.2
of the new lending on that that building ere able to expand	HONGE THE STATE OF THE SECTION OF TH	TOTAL THE REST	a service services	A	es de la companya de	V. 1
ere able to expand					-	
ng activities.	Average region	al prices	of secon	d-hand	houses	•

#### Average regional prices of second-hand houses

<u></u>	February 2	January £	over 3 months ended November
North	17,483	17.334	4.9
Yorks and Humberside	16.114	18.067	3.8
North-west	18,127	18,425	<b>— 1.5</b>
East Midlands	17,785	17,578	3.2
West Midlands	20,102	20,235	3.1
East Anglia	21.545	21,606	4.0
Wales	19,049	18.619	7.5
South-west	24,080	23,849	2,3
South-east	30.156	29,964	2.4
Greater London	30.712	30.124	0.9
Northern Ireland	21.406	20,977	~0.8
Scotland	19,638	20,316	~4.1

market that is not revealed by the tables published this month ountry, particularly is the apparent widening of the price differential between The average, unadjusted price of new houses—based on a

demand is that the February—is £26,745.

The figure for the three month moving average to demand is that the February—is £26,745.

The figure for the three months ended in February is about 3 per cent higher than ag season—whatever for the three months ended in y the start of the ag season—whatever January. The increase over the six months period is 11.6 per cent and the new house price index shows a rise of 63 per

cent since its launch in Decem er, 1977. Unlike the previous house price boom of 1972-73 when second-hand house prices set the pace, the 1978-79 boom saw new house prices main-tain their traditional lead. House prices in the regions confirm local evidence that there is little movement in the Greater London area, the South-east and South-west. The

setback in Scotland, a particu-larly strong market last year, is partly seasonal. Margaret Stone

# en taxman gets it wrong

ssioner for Adminisit also suggests even and Revenue, which

n making reparation rears caused through for it. rror less than ten go has recently the threshold up to an waive tax debts. 000 would have the four point scale where write-offs

only endorses the campaign for scale. The Inland Revenue has is campaign for a always argued that wealthy taxwhen finally asked to account

Acknowledging the force of this argument, the select com-mittee still believed that a "token remission" should be mber last year, it was available to taxpavers as "comthat anyone earning pensation for the inconveni-on would have the ence to which they have been put". It recommended a 10 per cent remission for those with incomes between £10,000-

ming tax, more peocularly pensioners,
allowed to write off
or the Select
on the Parliamentssioner for Administaxman is at fault
The select committee has recommeded in its first report
to the off this session that the thresthou of £4,000 should be the ombudsman who thought it
hold of £4,000 should be average
level of male industrial earnings, and that it should also be of the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
state pensions, paid by another
part of the state administrathe select committee has recommeded in its first report
the ombudsman who thought it
should be possible for a part
of the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
state pensions, paid by another
the ombudsman who thought it
should be possible for a part
of the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to
make errors over the coding of
the state administration to

In fact, steps have been taken to improve communical for taxpayers who payers far from being the vic-sinued against than time of Inland Revenue error of Health and Social Security were the beneficiaries: they and the Inland Revenue to had the use of the unpaid tax minimize the problems of penand did not suffer hardship sioners who appear to suffer disproportionately at the hands the Revenue (largely because of their changing circumstances and multiple sources of income. The select committee recom-

mended that all pensioners should be allowed an extra concession of having £2,000 of their income disregarded before heing subject to the threshold limits.

#### insurance

# 10 foots the car hire bill?

may find that you specially adapted because you se done better to have are disabled in some way. solicitor in the first

s try to avoid paying y to third parties. So ou ask the other insurers if they will cost of hiring a sub-ar, they may simply hat you forward them when you get it and longitude of the consider it—which ans that they will try

it if they can. he whole cost yourself decide to "make do" iic transport, help from nd the like. Normally, i insurers will be no art from one or two small insurers agreeav hire charges up to icies provide for the of a Godfrey Davis hire our own car has been or stolen and there

for you to hire a car to recover the amount involved m is off the road fol- from the motorist who caused m is off the road fol1 accident? All too
2 the damage, or his insurers.
2 buck stops with you.
3 Some insurers offer this type
3 breakdown Recovery Club is
4 not continuing itself to picking
5 caused by the neg separate form of insurance, pay6 range for up to, say, a month—

1 accident or breakdown,
1 accident or breakdown,
1 after an accident or breakdown,
1 after an accident or breakdown,
1 accident or breakdown,
2 accident or breakdown,
3 accident or breakdown,
4 accident or breakdown another motorist, you ing for up to, say, a month-o claim against him although that may not always o claim against him. airnough that may not appeared to be long enough to obtain some such a recovery, space parts for certain foreign they may charge a cars, or if your car has been they may charge a cars, or if your car has been

> There are, however, other causes which can keep you off the road—such as a disqualificarion from driving. For some years, St Christopher Motorists Security Association has been providing members not only with loss of use insurance, but also certain cover if they should be disqualified from driving as a result of three speeding of-fences or a drink/driving con-

There is no question of being able to insure against a fine in those circumstances. Instead, St Christopher will pay for the cost of employing a driver—so that a member can, at least, remain mobile. While the cost of the driver will be met up to a certain figure (dependent on so, the real exception the chosen level of subscripmeral Accident. As a tion), obviously having to make course, its comprehen- prior arrangements with a driver is not as convenient as being able to drive yourself

where you like. Probably you do not think of claim under the policy: the roadside repair service proneed to hire a car for wided by the Automobile Assoa discount will be ciation and the Royal Autooff the normal rate; mobile Club as "insurance";
ourse you man be able but it is and both those august

but is competing directly with the big motoring organizations in providing a roadside break-down service through local garages. That, also, counts as

Finally, there is the cost of breakdown which occurs after the manufacturer's warranty period has expired. To meet this situation, there are a number of schemes on the market, known loosely as "extended warranties" where the prac-tical effect is to extend the warranty provided by the manufacturer or, in the case of a second-hand car, the dealer.
These schemes come in many guises. Some are provided by

manufacturers others by fin-ance houses (although it is not necessary to have bought a car through the finance house) and the Automobile Association has a scheme arranged with an insurance company.
Some companies offering

these schemes have ceased trading and certainly the cheapest is unlikely to be the best. The kind of cover which you need will not be cheap; you may feel you would be better off without it. In any event, do not rush into this kind of arrangement; there are plenty of pitfalls for the unwary.

<u> </u>	VALUE OF YOU	2500 certificate		Month of purchase	£10 certificate	eertificate
		963.59		June 1977	13.80	689,96
	19.27			Aug 1977	13.55	677.56
٠,	18.15	907.37	` `	Aug. 1977	13.47	673.52
	17.86	893.04	- 14	Oct 1977	15.34	667.02
	17.48	872,98	1.	Dec 1977	13.21	660.30
	17.04	852.05		Feb 1978		652.68
	16.61	830,44	•	Apr 1978	13.05	639.26
		810,42		··· June 1978	_ 12.79	
	16.21	797.44	and the second	Aug 1978	12,62	630,83
	15.95			Oct 1978	12.48	623.87
٠.	15.70	784.86		. Dec 1978	12.37	- 618,60
	15.22	760.58		Feb. 1979	12.18	609.21
	14.81	740.48	•	F@D:1812	11.91	- 593.50
	14.29	714.53		April 1979	,,,,,,,	
•	14.15	707.62			<u> </u>	

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Banks provide the one bright spot

on the last day of the account lowest ebb since the beginning and resulted in a dull trading of January, but managed to day in the stock market. creep back up to 429.9, down

support and a smaller list of company results and trading statements failed to generate any enrhusiasm. Prices were marked up at around 3.30 pm in preparation for the new three-week account which will also contain a Budget, feared The other falls were seen in support and a smaller list of by many to lack any incentives for increased investor support. The recent rally in oils, after

a sharp downturn at the end of the last account, also started to run out of steam as dealers took the possibility of windfall profits taxes and increased petroleum tax more seriously. Mines also suffered a serback as the rise in the gold price, seen in the previous two days which took it back up to \$561 an ounce at one point, was

The fall in other commodity prices also resulted in lack of interest in the related stocks.

The only small bright spot was the banking sector which took heart from comment on the monetary paper and the phasing-out of the "corset". But the gilt-edged market saw no reaction from the monetary green paper and prices for longs and shorts opened easier. During a particularly quiet day with little business, longs closed with scattered losses about £1 down. Shorts saw few sellers and no buyers and grad-

ually drifted down to end £1 easier on the day.

The FT Index fell back

The general slackening off of during the day and at 3.00pm interest by investors continued was 4.9 down at 428.3, its

Shares drifted aimlessly 3.3, by the close, through lack of institutional Most of the leading industrial support and a smaller list of stocks lost a few pence on the

Word in the market yesterday was that UDS or the House of Fraser could be eyeing jurniture group, Maples, which has rejected the informal £8.4m offer from Waring & Gillow. The shares are already slightly above the offer price at 31p.

Fisons which went from 272p to 270p, Beechams which also drifted back 2p to 119p and drifted back 2p to 119p and BAT Industries which saw a 3p fall to 230p. Dunlop lost 1p to 59p, as did Courtaulds which finished the day at 69p.

Among the companies which issued reports, Pifco's interim figures resulted in a 3p gain for the share price to 130p.

Cariton Industries, which boosted profits, saw an 8p jump in the price while Williams and James dipped 39p at one point 147p after a 42 per cent profits drop.

drop.

Bernard Wardle lost 1p to 30p on the news that Mr Graham Lacey's new company, Ferguson Investments, has won its for takeover bid for the vinyl fabrics group. The offer has gone unconditional with 88

per cent of acceptances. MFI closed unchanged at 76 after being shaved a few pence on the announcement of its agreed £30m bid for Status Discount.

Status, which was suspended at 69p, returned and rose to 72p during the morning. Guthrie Corporation, the plantations group moved to ward off the expected bid from Sime Darby due next week, a year and a day after the last unsuccessful offer. It made an £18m bid for City and International Trust, the Hill Samuel-managed investment trust. City came back from suspension and closed at

130p, up 4p. Bid specu Bid speculation over As-sociated Fisheries continued and put 4p on the price to 66p, while Muirhead lost 12p follow-ing rumours that Tyko may be trying to get rid of its 24 per

ent stake. Moutague L. Meyer lost 1p to 114p while Amalgamated Power dipped 3p to 76p. Specularive interest also boosted motor groups, Fodens by 4p to 31p and ERF which finally settled at 94p unchanged having risen to 27p at the resistance. to 97p at one point.

Saint Piran, the mining group, dipped 1p to 60p as the Takeover Panel discussed the group's

shareholdings.
Antony Gibbs, which is awaiting the outcome of talks with the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, gained 7p

The stores sector also reflecthe stores sector also reflected the downward drift as the account ended with Marks and Spencer losing ip to 88p, Boots fell back by 4p to 179p while Great Universal Stores "A" shares dropped 6p to 378p.

#### Latest results

mpany to Fin rry Trust (I) itannia Arrow (F) itannia Arrow (I) itannia Arrow (I) itannia Arrow (I) itannia Arrow (I) itannia Arrow (F) bbs & Dandy (F)	Sales £m () () 7.13(6.63) 112.6(63.65) 13.53(10.69)	Profits £m 0.3(0.03) 1.52(0.51) 0.3(0.32) 16.9(10.6) 0.6(0.47)	Earnings per share 1.11(0.13) 1.6(0.17) () 53.1(46.9) 5.7(4.0)	Div pence —(—) 0.7*(—) 0.99(0.99) 8.0(3.5) 1.25(1.0+)	30/5	total (1.25) 0.7*() (2.41)
itannia Artow (F)	()	1,52(0.51)	1.6(0.17)	0.7*()	25/4	0.7*()
riton inds (F)	112.6(65.6§)	16.9(10.5)	53,1(46.9)	8.0(3.5)	30/5	12(5.5)
Henriques (F)	4.66(3.19)	0.37(0.22) 0.51(0.51)	9.83(7.05) 12.7(9.8)	2.4(1.55) 3.0(2.75)	Ξ	3.0(1.94) 4.0(3.63)
nesons Choc (F) o Shop Prop (I)	6.66(6.85) —(—)	0.25(0.16) 0.26(0.22)	1.56(0.89) 3.3(3.0)	0.95(0.9) 1.25(1.0)	30/4 23/5	<b>—-(3.05)</b>
co Hidgs (I)	1.75(1.24) () 2.81(2.79)	0.65(0.5) 0.05(0.21)	() 0.54(2-06)	1.6±(0.95) 0.5(0.5)		·(4.0)
A. Tyzack (I) ns & James (F).	7.24(7.01)	0.45(0.78)	35,8(35.9)	2.56(2.56)	20/5	3.72(3.67)
ridends in this tabl	e are shown	net of tax on	pence per share.	Eisewhere in	Business 1	vews dividend

Dividends in this table are shown let in the one of the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. \* Interim dividend, as no final will be paid for year; † Adjusted for scrip issue. ‡ Increased to reduce disparity between payments. § All comparative figures for Carlton are for a nine months period, except the earnings per share which are annualized.

#### A few more encouraging signs about the steel strike negotiasector although Hawker Siddeley gained 2p to 168p. GKN lost 2p to 255p while Metal Box dipped

4p to close at 244p. Vickers dipped 1p to 112p.

The electricals sector was also gloomy as GEC fell back 4p to 364p; while Decca "A" shares lost 3p to 504p with the ordinary shares remaining unchanged. Racal also stayed at 213p.

13p.
There was less excitement among the volatile oils group. The leading shares, including

Results from Hawley Leisure due out on Monday should be good according to stockbrokers Capel Cure Myers who reckon profits could hit £500,000 against £22,000 last time. In the most 18 months they have made past 18 months they have made around seven acquisitions. The price closed last night steady at 41p.

Tricentrol which produced a sharp profits rise, the day before, slid back 6p to 282p, while BP and Shell lost 4p to 354p as the profit-takers moved in Lasmo managed to put on 3p to 453p, with results due on Tuesday, but Burmah slipped 5p to

Among the speculative stocks, Viking closed unchanged at 1,030p although it dropped to 1,020p in the day. Siebens added

4p to 512p.

The mining shares also had a quiet day and were hit by the fall in the gold price, fixed in the afternoon at \$525, having never reached the previous night's high levels found in New York, F. S. Geduld went back \$11 to \$501 and Vaal Reefs, one of the week's better performers, finished \$1 down at \$544.

Banks made a few pence

gains, following Barclays 40 per cent profits rise. It closed 3p up at 418p, while Midland finished at 325p, showing a 5p improvement. Lloyds gained 6p

Equity turnover for March 20 was £87,125m (number of bargains 15,919). The most active stocks according to the Ex-change Telegraph, were Ultramar, Shell, Burmah, Unilever, Racal, Marks and Spencer, BP, Rio Tinto Zinc, ICI, Beecham

#### Guthrie launches £18m bid for trust

By Alison Mitchell Guthrie Corporation, making its first move to fend off a potential bid from Sime Darby, yesterday launched an £18.3m take-over of City and Inter-

national Trust.

The move has long been expected as Guthrie's first defence tactic against Sime which, after April 1, is free from Takeover Panel restrictions to try again in its attempt to acquire Guthrie.
If the City deal goes through,

0 пез.

5.5

1 paid

5,333

18055

and shareholders' approval is being sought, Sime's current 29.9 per cent holding could be diluted to a round 27.5 per cent The terms of the deal are 1.9 Guthrie shares for every 10 City. worth 148,4p at current market prices, or a cash alternative worth 134.9p a share.

City shares, which were suspended at 126p for a short time yesterday ended the day at 131p vhile Guthrie rose 5p to 805p. The cash alternative will be financed by the issue of £1 shares to Guthrie shareholders, which would include Sime, at the rate of one new share at 710p for every 11 aiready held, a discount of 11.8 per cent on the current Guthrie price. If the cash alternative is accepted in full the new share

issue would raise £18.5m. The net asset value of City, on March 18, 1980 amounted to £18.3m, which is equivalent

to 133.4p a share. Guthrie bas also announced forecast profits for the year to December 31, 1979. At the pre-tax level the results ought to amount to around £26m, against a 1978 level of £20.9m. This is less than the £30m forecast at the time of the Sime bid defence, but Guthrie blames the strength of sterling for the shortfall. Taking the exchange rates ruling at January 31, 1979, when the previous forecast was made, 1979 pre-tax profit would have amounted to £29m.

If the City deal goes through the Guthrie dividend will be raised from 34.2p to 42.8p gross, some 2.8p higher than if the take-over fails.

Because of Gutbrie's current market rating and its United

Kingdom tax position the directors say that the acquisition of City is a particularly efficient method of raising cash.

# Mr Barnett takes chair at Henriques

Labour Cabinet minister and good acquisition opportunities. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, is taking over as chairman of

Arthur Henriques, The appointment does not signal a retreat from politics, finance group, Sturla Holdings, says Mr Barnett occupying himself in opposition as a director of Bodycote International and as chairman of the influential Public Accounts influential Committee.

Henriques is based in Mr Barnett's home town of Man-chester and makes ladies clothes for the major mail-order com-



Mr Joel Barnett.

panies. Profits in the year to December 31 rose by 73 per cent to a record £373,090 on sales ahead from £3.19m to £4.56m. The year's gross dividend goes up by more than half and a one-for-one scrip is planned.

At Henriques, Mr Barnett will be sitting on £650,000 cash worth 33p a share. Thanks to Mrs Thatcher, it is earning 18 minority interests and extra-per cent on deposit and Mr ordinary items amounted to Barnett also reckons the credit 53,572,000 (1978: £3,572,000).

Mr Joel Barnett, the former squeeze should throw up some

#### Two-for-five rights by Sturla Hidgs Liverpool-based

rights issue on a two-for-five basis at par (10p) a share to raise about £420,000, before expenses. Sturla also proposes to takeover ICPS Ltd, a ivate company which operates in the credit life insurance and extended car warranty field. The price is £100,000 for the net asset value of ICPS, plus a further £100,000 on the basis of two and a half times the warranted prerax profit of £40,000 for the year to January 31, 1981. If profits exceed £40,000, shares calculated at two and a half times of the excess will be issued. Such an issue will not exceed £100,000. issue will not exceed £100,000 worth of shares.

#### Britannia Arrow returns to dividends Britannia Arrow Holdings, the

financial and publishing services group, is to pay the first dividend to ordinary shareholders since 1975. The directors announce an interim dividend of 1.0p gross per share. It is not proposed to recommend a final dividend for 1979. Profits before tax and minority interests for the year 1979 almost trebled to £1.52m (1978: £519,000), to which has been added extraordinary items of £2.2m (1978 : £3.28m). The total profit attributable to the group for 1979 after taxation,

# acceptances for its Decca takeover bid which, together with stock already owned, amounts to 60 per cent of Decca's ordinary shares and 28 per cent of Decca's "A." ordinary shares Racal's advisers, Hill Samuel said. About 80 per cent of the acceptances from both cent of the acceptances from both classes chose Racal shares rather than the alternative cash offer.

Racal Electronics has obtained

Briefly

#### **Options** Traded options continued to

mark time yesterday, weighed down by considerations including the weekend and the forthcoming budget. Total contracts fell from 389 to 315 with dealers reporting very little real interest.

Consolidated Gold Fields led the way with 160 contracts most of which centred on the April 500p and 550p series. Oils came next with BP and Shell managing 155 contracts between them as the share prices both slipped

#### Saint-Gobain improves Net income for Saint-Gobain-

Pont-a-Mousson rose to 416.6m francs in 1979 from 268.2m francs in 1978. A dividend per share of 10.70

francs (9.70 francs in 1978) has been proposed. Including a tax credit of \$35 francs for those entitled to it, total income per share will be 16.05 francs. Net consolidated sales rose to an estimated 35,300m francs,

an increase of 3 per cent. After

eleminating the effects of hanges in monetary parities, 1978. sales rose by 14 per cent. Consolidated income proved significantly over 1978, largely because of a recovery in the French operations' profitability and a sustained high level of activity in most of the group's other European

operations.

#### International

Gross margin increased by 12 per cent in 1979 to an estimated 4,500m francs, compared with 4,017m in 1978. Operating income rose by 37 per cent to an estimated 1,800m francs. compared with 1,310m francs in Australian merger

Reorganization costs, at an estimated 440m francs, remained high, as did losses on the translation of foreign company accounts, which were about 400m francs. However gains in the disposal of assets were much higher at 410m

The company said it intends to pay a net dividend of 12

ofits double Dalmine losses cut Sales of petroleum products talled 17.1m tons last year, we from 17.3m in 1978. But value, sales increased by 5 per cent to 14,880m francs.

# Credito Italiano

Credito Italiano, Italy's third largest bank, said its profit rose a marginal 0.2 per cent during 1979 and it will pay an unchanged dividend of 60 lire a share.

Profit edged up to 14,123m lire last year from 14,091m in 1978. The addition to reserves 4,500m lire, unchanged was from 1978. Deposits showed a healthy gain of 23.9 per cent to 19.5 trillion lire from 15.7 trillion.

Brewers Tooth and Co and the property group Hooker have agreed to merge, the companies said in a joint statement in Sydney.

The move will be effected through Tooth making a formal takeover offer of 11 of its A\$1 ordinary units for every 20 ordinary 50 cent Hooker

Dalmine, the Italian maker of steel tubing said it narrowed its loss to 56,500m lire in 1979 from 62,400m in 1978.

The company is 95 per cent owned by the Finsider state

steel group. Gross turnover rose approximately 19 per cent to 522,000m lire.

Dalmine said it did not expect the market to improve significantly this year.

# Mr Lacey gains control of Wardle

The Appleyard Group of Com-panies: Following the settlement on an agreed basis of his claim for compensation prising Mr Graham Lacey announced Mr Lacey flew in his private jet on an agreed basis of his claim for compensation arising out of the termination of his executive appointments with The Appleyard Group last September, Mr K. D. Fraser has resigned from the board of The Appleyard Group of Companies Limited and from the boards of those subsidiaries of which he was a director. yesterday that he had gained to Caernarvon to "investigate" the basis on which the Wardle of plastics group control Bernard Wardle.

Ferguson Investments-a new group formed to make the bid -was accepted by holders of 58.5 per cent of the equity. Furness Withy Group: To avoid Furness Withy Group: To avoid any possible conflict of interest following the offer by Orient Overseas Container (Holdings) of Hongkong for Furness, Withy and Co Mr H. R. J. Hildyard, an executive director and deputy chairman of Overseas Containers, has resigned from his position as non-executive director of Furness, Withy. and Midlands Counties Trust and the 1.5 per cent owned by

Hamilborne, a company con-trolled by Mr Lacey, Ferguson investments now controls 88.4 per cent of Wardle. Mr Lacey has said that he intends to place all but 51 per cent of the shares which he

would control as a result of the

the local Everflex factory with The 33p a share offer from the loss of 322 jobs.

A spokesman for Mr Lacey said last night: "He is back from the factory, but no statement will be issued."
Meanwhile, the Plaid Cymru Together with the 28.4 per Meanwhile, the Plaid Cymru cent owned by his Birmingham MP for Caernarvon, Mr Dafyd Wigley, during an adjournment debate in the House of Commons, requested that Mr Lacey run Everticx as an independent subsidiary of Ferguson Investments and that the Welsh Development Agency take a 30 per cent equity stake in the new package.

Mr Wigley also raised questions about dealings in Wardle, Hours after the announcement: shares currently under investi-that the offer was unconditional gation by the Stock Exchange.

# One Year Income Bond

basic: ratetax

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to join the thousands of investors who are benefiting from the generous income Bond yields available from Liberty Lile.
GUARANTEED RETURN OF CAPITAL in full at the end of 1 year. If you should die whilst the Bond is in force, income payments will cases and your estate will receive at least the amount of your investment, if you are now under 56 and in good health, an amount of \$2,837 will be paid per \$1,000 invested; this amount is reduced for older

equivalent to 27.29% p.a. gross

amount of \$3,837 will be paid per \$1,000 invested; this amount is reduced to older ages.

MAJOR TAX ADVANTAGES. The Bond has been designed in the most lax-efficient manner under current legislation and is a combination of a single premium policy and an annuel premium endowment assurance, which qualifies for premium tax relict. At the end of the year, the single premium policy instrues and the guarances maturity valus provides both the annual premium under the qualifying endowment assurance and your income payment. The endowment assurance is then surrendered to return your capital in tail. The payment of the annual premium is arranged for you in the application form below. Your single investment covers the single premium policy and the first annual premium under the qualifying policy.

POR THE HIGHER RATE TAXPAYER HE Bong provides particularly attractive returns. The rest return to 40% to taxpayers is 17.2% p. a. 16.00% (acquired at the the first annual premium) are selected to the first payment of the full year. Should your expectedly need your money, however, the Company will quote a surrender value.

The ratios of seturn assume basic rate last at 30% and premium last relief at the safe of

Should you may peciedly need your money, however, the Company will quote a surrender value.

The rates of return assume basic rate har at 30°s and premium har retiref at the rate of 17°s and changes in these rates will affect the income payment. For each \$1,000 investment, the qualifying endowment assurance annual promium is \$666.05. Provided your rotal annual premiums where this and any existing qualifying the policies do not so beed \$1,500 (or 1/6) hot your income, whichever is greater you will be only ited to full premium has retiref. In the case of a married couple, whether we have separately or jointly, the "qualifying" premium hant is shared jointly between them. The Bond is based on Liberty Life a understanding of current law and inhand Revenue practice and is issued subject to the current standard terms and conditions of Liberty Ute If you are not sure of your tax position or require further information or assistance, blease complet your Advisors or It IBERTY LIFE on 01-4-40 this LIMITED OFFER. To avoid disappointment you should complete the application from now and lorward it with your crossed cheque in fevour of LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD. Kingmaker House, Station Road, New Barnet, Herts.

NOT APPLICABLE this IFFE

NOT APPLICABLE IN FIRE THE MOST APPLICABLE IN FIRE THE STATE OF THE ST To: LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Kingmaker House, Station Road, New Barnet, Horis, ENS 1PH APPLICATION FOR LIBERTY LIFE INCOME BOND

Cheque enclosed payable to LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, and crossed. Horeby appoint the Chief Accountant for the time being of Liberty Life, or failing him any Director of the Company, to act as my Atlantes and on my behalf it increase from the Company the maturity value of the pure endowment hereunder, (2) pay to the Company the annual premium under the endowment assistance when it falls due, and (3) arrange for the balance, constituting the Bond income, to be paid to me at my

amnowingood health YES A NO NO HNO details follow.

l am a resident of the United Kingdom and premiums are payable by myself or my spouse i decire that the above statements are true and agree that this application and the declaration shall form the basis of the contract between me and Liberty Life Assurance Company Limited. Leonard to the Company seeking from and authorize the provision of medical information by, any doctor who at any time has attended mo. This application chall constitute separate and distinct applications for (1) the Endowment Assurance Policy and (2) the Pure Endowment Policy (c) comprised in the Bond.

John Drummond

Exxon	unit's	s pr
Esso SAF, the of Exxon of the has reported a 1979 of 199m from increase of the per cent on the	United Star net profit in gancs (£20,31 more than 1	es, tota for dov n), in 30 28.

After setting aside 409m ancs for depreciation allowances, the company's operating profit stood at 1,635m francs, of which 1,412m francs accrued francs a share, double that paid from inventory appreciation. for 1978.

Puliman Rapid American Raythoon RCA Corp Sepublic Steel

Bepublic Steel
Bepublic Steel
Reynolds Ind
Beynolds Ind
Beynolds
Beynol

Ltd Technol
Waghnela
Warner Lambert
Welle Flargo
West in Bancoro
Westenishe Elec
Westernamer
White Modor
Woolworth
Serias Corp
Zenish

Bell Telephone 15
Conlines
Consider
Consider
Consider
Consider
Falconbridge 111
Guif Oil 157
Harber: Sid Can 172
Hudson Bay Min 25
Falcons Bay Min 25
Falcons Bay Min 25
Falcons Bay Min 25
Falcons Tust
Falcons N'A' 15
Walker Biram 35
WCT / 132

Dec. 411-416: Jan. 412-417: h. 430-428: May. 420-428: Aug. 435- Sales one loi. IK. The Ballich.—WHEAT.—Gark northern saring No 2. 14 per April. E96.50 trans-shipment east coast. hard winter unquoted. EEC unced. English feed fob: April, £98.50 coast.

unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market: (Gofin).
EBC origin.—BARLEY: current crop
irregular: new crop slightly easier:
March, 592.50: May, 593.85; Sept.
591.80; Nov. 285.90; Jan. 299.85;
Sales, 255 lois. WHEAT was easier:
March, 592.40; May, 594.60; Sept.
593.70; Nov. 597.70; Jan. £101.60,
Sales, 223 lots.

Location ex-farm spot prices:

Other milting Feed Feed WHSAT WHEAT BARLEY
Eastern 996.00 992.70 953.20
N. East 95.00 992.90 992.90
N. East 95.00 992.90 992.90
MEAT COMMISSION: Average falstock prices at representative markets on march 21: GB cattle 84.16p per kglw 1+2.29. UK sheep 1689.9p per kglw 1+2.99. UK sheep 1689.9p per kglw 1+3.1: GB plas 71.7p per kglw 1+3.1: GB plas 71.7p per kglw 1+3.1: ENGLAND AMO WALES: Cattle numbers up 7.5 per cent. average price 84.41p (+2.37). Sheep numbers up 3.5 per cent. average price 94.41p (+2.37). Sheep numbers 169.6p 190.00 per cent. average price 85.49p per cent. average price 86.8p (+2.61.

Wool sales next week

Sydney. March 21.—Australian wool sales will resume next week in Brisbane, Adelaide, Portland and Albury following the settlement of the storemen's dispute. All four sales will be held on March 26 and 27 and the offering is expected to total 136,000 bales. Sales are also scheduled for the following week in Goulburn, Geelong and Fremantle on April 1.

Recent Issues

Rerheter Explor in £1 Ord (£1g) Bin-hil Chem 10p Ord (70) Havnes Pub Ord (120) Keep for Tst 5p Ord (10) Spring Gross Ord (70)

Latest date of resum. AGR Research Ord (125; May 2 Vid Bisculture:

l'ud Bisculton; 22 preug laure price in parentheses. Ex dividend. è l'equed by tender. ; Sil puid. a 110 puid. b 150 paid. f Fully paid. g 50p paid. h 160 paid.

24 prem 21<sub>2</sub> prem

· Tanksis she is shirt in share a sign in Garding shirt in the shirt shirt in shirt

30°2 63°4 33°2 15 60°2 111 157

Graid Inc Grace Granic & Pacific Greyhound Grumman Corp Gulf & West Heliaz H. J.

# Winding-up petition against Mooloya

By Philip Robinson

A winding-up petition has been lodged with the High Court against Moolova Investments.

The petition is being brought jointly by the Law Debenture Corporation, trustees of the company's 12 per cent load stock, and Charterhouse Group. The Debenture Corporation confirmed last night that a petition had been lodged and should be heard in the High Court on March 31,

A spokesman at Charterhouse said there was no one available to discuss the matter, but it is understood that they are petitioning for unpaid fees.

Last month the Law Deben-ure Corporation instructed ture Corporation instructed Mooloya directors to repay immediately the outstanding £600,000 of its 12 per cent 1986 88 loan stock to the 250 holders, some of whom have worth more than £100.000.

The move followed what the Debenture Corporation described as "serious" breaches of several covenants in the trust deeds. Requests to repay loan stock before redemption are

When Mooloya announced figures for the six months to April last year, the board said that it was making every effort to reach agreement with trustees of the loan stock.

The figures, compared with a 16-month period to the end of October 1978, showed losses of £389,154 against a loss of £389,154 against a loss of £85,636 and the board said: "All avenues are being explored to restore liquidity of the

group".

The Stock Exchange launched an investigation into share dealings in Mooloya in mid-February. Their probe will cover deals done since January 1 last year and those completed since Mooloya shares were suspended

at 840 on December 28.

That period will include the deal in which director Mr Barry Hersh sold his entire 100,000 share holding to Mr Christopher Baldwin, giving him control of a 23 per cent stake. Mr Baldwin was appointed to the board and elected acting chairman two weeks after the deal was announced.

#### Illingworth considering US moves

Illingworth Morris, the troubled Yorkshire textile group controlled by Hollywood personality Mrs Pamela Mason, says it is at an advanced stage

London yesterday: "We are ralking to one private and one public company with which we already have trading links. "Buying a stake in the American market is the only

one of the companies had a turnover of \$60m and was making profits of \$6m. The other, a private concern, had a turnover of \$40m. He believed the two could be bought for \$12.5m.

They would be self-financing acquisitions, he said, Illingworth's short term debt is still

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co 17%
Viorde Realk 17% Lloyds Bank .... 17%
London Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank ... 17%
Nat Westminster ... 17%
Rossminster ... 17%
TSB ... 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15½%, over £25,000 15½%.

New York, March 21.—The New York stock market drifted lower in moderate trading that brought the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest level in nearly three

GOCOA futures were man, Jany 157,10c; Sept. 157,70c; March, 151,50c.
SUCAR futures in No 11 contract were: May, 21,63c; July, 22,69c nominal; Sep. 27,10 bit-27,20c asked; Nov. 250,05c nominal; March, 27,00c bid, May, 27,00c; July, 27,37c, SILVER.—New York, March 21,—Silver, March silver posted a small closing gain of 15 cents at \$22,50 an, ounce on scattered short-novering shead of the weekend Silver closing.—March, 227,00c niminal; April, 257,00.

Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

and purchased a moderate quantity of eligible bank bills from the houses. Also, the bank lent a moderate sum to five or six houses at 17 per cent MLR until Monday.

#### **Money Market** Rates

Treasury Billio Discor-selline 1852 2 months 1858 1856 3 months 1856 Prime Bank Bills (1987), Trades, Disc 2 months 175-175; 3 months 175 5 months 175-175; 4 months 175 4 months 175-175; 6 months 165; 6 months 175-175 Company Compan | Secondary Mat 200 Parents | 1 month | 179-174 | Seconds 177-174 | Seconds 177-174 | 12 months 189-192 | First Class Finance Rouses: Mrt. Rate(e) [3 months | 182 | 6 months | 184 Finance House Base Rate 18'0

Applications 1930m allotted floors Radeat 1930m allotted let received let also seek 1930m received let also seek 1930m replace 1930m replace 1930m

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the Counter Market

1971 High	980 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipe	7 ld	Pε
99	67	Airsprung Group	67	-1	6.7	10.0	*4.0
50	32	Armitage & Rhodes	32	_	3.8	11.9	*2.
245	185	Bardon Hill	245	+3		5.6	*7.
100	83	County Cars Pref	83	_	15.3	18.4	_
101	63	Deborah Ord	94	_	5.0	5.3	10.
102	88	Frank Horsell	102	+1	7.9	7.7	6.1
129	98	Frederick Parker	98		12.8	13.1	*4_
156	102	George Blair	105		16.5	15.7	*-
69	45	Jackson Group	69	_	5.2	7.5	*4.
153	113	James Burrough	116	÷2	7.2	6.2	10.
300	242		255 217	-5	31.3	12.3	*8. *3.
232	175	Torday Limited	217		14.3	6.6	* 3.
34	16	Twinlock Ord	16	<u>!</u>	0.8	5.2	*3.
80	70	Twinlock 12 % ULS	76	_	12.0	15.8	_
56	23	Unilock Holdings	46	÷1	2.6	5.6	9.
92	42	Walter Alexander	92	+1		4.7	6.
190	136	W. S. Yeates	132	_	11.5	6.3	7.

\*Accounts prepared under provision of SSA P15.

# Wall Street

Allted Chem Allted Stores Allts Chalatters More

Amarines
Am Airlines
Am Hrands
Am Broadeast
Am Con
Am Con
Am Con
Am Con
Am Con
Am Con
Am When
Am Marines
Am Man
Am Whark
Am Standard
Am Teephons
AMI he
Armes Steel
Asarca
Assiand oil
Adunc Richfield
Alore

itter Non Products Inker: Ta NY Bank of America Bank of NY

idir hishem Steel

eing i-c Carcade

r 65 Colymbia Gav Combustion Eug Coloco Coloco Coloco

Crane Crocker Int Crocker Int Crocker Ind Dart Ind Detroit Edison Detroit Edison Disney

Distincy
Done "hemical livesser Ind
Tonke Power
Ind Font
Fastern Air
Fastern Corn
Fatern Corn

Fastern Air Fastern Kodak Raton Carp Ed Paso Nat Gas Equitable Lifa Femark Exans P. Ti-lexyon Corp Fed Dept Stores Firesome

Firesone Est chicago Est Nat Boston Est Penn Corp

**Commodities** 

RUBBER PHYSICALS were neglected.
—Soo! 68-59-50. Cits, April. 71-72;
May. 72-73.
COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 12 per tonne:
March, 1645-49; May. 1680-84; July.
1710-11: Sept. 17-80-42; Nov. 1740-43;
Jun. 1971-38 March 16-90-100.
COCOA was loady of the properties.
Coco wa

unquoted. Sajes nil. NZ Crossbreds No. 2 contract. cents per kilo (steady): May, 390-99; Aug, 411-415; Oct. 411-

years.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.93 points to 785.15. Declines led advances two to one as turnover eased to 32,000,000 shares from 32,580,000 yesterday. Coffee up 3.22c

New York, March 21.—COFFEE Nutures in "C" contract closed a moderate session up 5.22 conts to 185.25 conts to 185.25 conts to spot March, which expires Monday, and up 0.51 to 0.39 cont in other contract of the contract of

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Friday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until

236.00c; June, 257.50c asked; Aug. 213.30c asked; Oct. 249.30c asked; Dec. 255.00c asked; Feb. 261 Oct asked; April, 257.50c asked; June, 275.00c asked; Aug. 279.00c asked; Aug. 257.00c asked; Aug. 257.80c asked; Aug. 257.80c asked; Aug. 257.60c 112.06: Sept. 114.00c; Dec. 117.00c; Jan. 118.00c. CHICAGO Soyabeans.—Weal Intures were down \$1.40 to \$0.50 per ton. Oil futures were down 0.12 to 0.02 cent per lb SOYABEANS. May. 624 a 25 cc; July, 647 - 19c; Aug. 65 - 58c; Sept. 667c; Nay. 686 - 87c; Jan. 703; Sept. 67c; March. 723c; May. 725c. 504 - 19c; July. 22.74-73c; Aug. 23.05-02c; Sept. 23.33-30c; Oct. 23.65-56c; Dec. 24.05c; Jan. 24.20c; March. 24.50c; July. 55 23-55c; SOYABEAN WEAL. May. 5172.00-2.90; July. 5178 50-8.70; Aug. 5181.80; Sept. 5184.70. Oct. \$187.80-8.00; Dec.

1996-97. Settlement, £'067, Sales, 273 lons.

TIN was quietly steady.—Afternon.
—Standard cash, £7.850-40 a tonne; three months, £2.860-65, Sales, £10 lonnes. High grade, £351, £7.850-40; three months, £7.850-40; three months, £7.850-81; tonnes.

Morning.—Standard cash, £7.850-70; three months, £7.870, Sales, nil tonnes, Singapore in ex-works, \$M2.569 a pict.]

LEAD was steady—Afternoon.—Cash, £5.20-25 per tonne; three months, £469-71, Sales, £7.855 tonnes, Morning.

£40-75, Sales, £7.855 tonnes, Morning.

£472-75, Settlement, £533, \$3les, 3,500 tonnes. mounts. 635-50. Settlement, £351.

Sales. 3,000 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £298.65 | \$6301 a tray outce.

SILVER was steadler after caster.—

Bullion market ithing lovels.—\$500.

200.30p per troy ounce (United States couts equivalent, 2,100; three mounts, 100,00 pp. 12,255,70c, to ne webs. 100,00 pp. 12,255,70c, to ne webs. 100,00 pp. 12,355,70c, to ne webs. 1058,70p | 12,555,70c, to ne webs. 1058,70c, to n months, 985-90p. Settlement, 960p. Sales, 97 lots. ALUMINIUM was irregular.—Afternoon.—Cash, 2940-50 per tonne; there months, £850-62, Sales, 1,900 tonnes, Morning.—Cash, £912-17; three months, £938-59. Settlement, £917. Sales, 1,100 tonnes, dv. Alexanoria. tonnes. ZINC was quietly steady —Afternoon. —Cash. £328-30 per tonne: three

#### Discount market

personality Mrs Pamela Mason, says it is at an advanced stage of talks that could lead to the purchase of two New York textile companies.

Chief executive Mr Thomas Yeardye—installed by Mrs Mason after a stormy annual meeting last autumn—said in London yesterday: "We are

"Buying a stake in the American market is the only way we can attack it. To export from here involves so many tariffs it takes away any competitive pricing we could offer", he said.

Declining to name the companies, Mr Yeardye—currently here with fellow director and Mrs Mason's son Morgan—said one of the companies had a turnover of \$60m and was making profits of \$6m. The

Bank of Aneland Minimum Lending Rate 17/5

(Anal Phanned IS 11-79)

(Clearing Ranks Rate hate 17/5

(Clearing Ranks Rate hate 18/5)

(Week Place 18/9)

(Week Place 18/9)

(Week Place 18/9)

#### Foreign exchange report

The dollar attracted fresh demand yesterday ahead of the weekend, and scored a broad advance. No new market factors developed, and it was a case of current high American interest rates—and the possibility of even higher primes—that brought in 73.0 higher primes-that brought in 72.0.

#### Sterling Spot and Forward

**Dollar Spot** Sterling: Other Rates Markets Australia Rabreto Finiand Greece Bongkong Bon Fun til Malaj sta Meyeco \* Tretand quoted in TS currency. † Canada St. L 530 A460-9 8465

#### **EMS European Currency Rates**

Funiteli krope Germ in Demark Franch Irani Prote Significan Irah Duni Pratein Ira \* changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency. \* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the limits wider divergence limits. Adjustment retentated by The Times.

#### Gold

toold fixed: am, \$615 (an owners) pm, \$825 (not \$127) Kruperrand (per role): \$516-166 (1245-150), Severelgas (non), \$133-157 (601-50),

#### **Euro-\$ Deposits** nonth 12 p. 13. three months, 185 p. 124, and months, 187-19, three months, 185 p. 124, as months, 187-19.

Bid Offer Diese Authorized Unit Trusts 72-80 Gatebesse Ed. Aylestur;
50.2 48.9 American Grwth
62.1 38.4 Capital;
57.4 48.9 Central
58.1 10 3 Grb a Fued Int
68.5 1 10 Grb a Fued Int
68.5 1 10 Grb a Fued Int
68.5 1 10 Grb a Fued
71.1 65.5 Equitas Prog Fridenthi Peter Follows Rev. MOLY 278, 39.61 Mark Equity 22.67 18.98 Fixed this 34.81 31.17 Property 1127 941 2mf Gir PenAec 94.7 98.8 7mf Anr PenAec 46.0 42.8 La E EF 32.5 23.5 La E EF Consusercial Union ST Helen's T Understark SCS, 76.7 58.4 Variable An Aec 23.0 18.5 De Annulry 115.6 11:10 115.5 1:10 115.5 1:11 105.9 1:12 119.1 1:4.94 125.1 6.53 116.1 6.53 116.1 16.36 102.1 16.36 102.1 16.36 0804 5911 64.7 70.2 6.30 38.5 40.3- 9.89 S4.6 40 2 De Right Lat 35.5 403-9.38
Pri Bort 4 Newtch XRI 33G.
441.7 27.6 Group Tat Find 397.7 378-9 7.15
22.8 Righ Reduct. XRI 33G.
23.2 Righ Reduct. W. TV TES.
23.2 Sigh Reduct. W. TV TES.
23.3 53.6 De Accum. 32.3 32.7 5.54
23.5 35.9 De Accum. 32.3 32.7 5.54
23.5 35.9 De Accum. 32.3 32.7 5.54
23.5 35.4 Linemme 32.3 32.7 5.54
23.5 25.4 Unit Trust 26.5 29.1 6.69
57.1 36 3 De Accum. 59.8 32.6 6.69
57.1 36 3 De Accum. 59.8 52.6 6.69
57.1 37 Princers St. Mancheder. 55.1 35.8 5681
109.2 \$7.6 Pelican 95.8 103.3 5.98 79.4 60.5 B'unijur Faq. 64.5 57.1 6.28 94.2 73 9 Do Accum 74.4 81.5 6.39 Bridge Fand Managers Ltd. Regis Bae. Ring William St. EUA 07.403 6861 Prodestial Calt Trust Managers, Helberg Bars, London, ECIN 23H 01-405 9222 1610 130.5 Prodestial 133.5 142.0 6.71 Far East Fine
Financia Necci
Gold & General
Growth
Income & Growth
Income & Growth
In Come & Growth
In State
Int State
Int State
Int State
Inc
Varia America
Professional
Property Shares
Shield
State
State | 11 | 122 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 |  Stock Exchange Prices



# Dull end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, April 11. § Contango Day, April 14. Settlement Day, April 21

	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, April 11. Journal of two previous days  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	-
	Gross Gross Gross Gross Div Yid 1979/80 Div Yid 1979/80 Div Yid 1979/80 Div Yid 1979/80 Price Chige pence & P/E High Low Company Price Chige pence & P/E High Lo	•
HFUNDS.  Treas 9-29-1830 98 +14 9.937 15.565  Treas 3-28-1977-80 8672 3.613 17.819  Fund 5-45-1978-80 8772 5.386 16.542  Exch 133-1898 9772 -11 13.227 18.201  Treas 111-9-1861 9612 3.816 13.361  Treas 29-45-1961 9612 -11 18.71 15.550  Treas 9-45-1961 9612 -11 18.71 15.550  Exch 3-1961 9613 9614 -11 10.311 15.740  Exch 3-1961 9615 9614 -11 10.311 15.740  Exch 12-45-1961 9614 -11 10.311 15.740  Exch 12-45-1961 9614 -11 10.222 15.422  Exch 12-45-1961 9614 -11 10.222 15.422  Exch 12-45-1961 9614 -11 10.222 15.423  Treas 14-4-1962 9614 -11 10.540 15.231  Treas 14-4-1962 9614 -11 10.540 15.230  Exch 3-1963 963 772 -11 10.540 15.230  Exch 3-1963 963 772 -11 10.540 15.230  Exch 3-1963 963 974 -11 10.540 15.230  Exch 3-1963 963 974 -11 10.341 15.256  Exch 13-5-1963 963 974 -11 10.341 15.256  Exch 13-5-1963 963 974 -11 13.36 15.390  Treas 14-2-1963 974 -14 14.284 15.233  Exch 13-5-1963 964 -14 14.284 15.233  Exch 13-5-1963 964 -14 14.284 15.233  Exch 13-5-1963 964 -14 14.284 15.235  Exch 13-5-1963 964 -14 14.284 15.235  Exch 13-5-1963 964 772 -17 15.186  Exch 11-5-1964 968 9674 -14 14.284 15.235	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL    A	
Exch 1948 8994 4.889 12.316 Treas 124-1848 8994 -1.13.380 15.188 Treas 155-1965 994 -1.13.380 15.188 Exch 1949 1985 934 -1.13.380 15.188 Exch 1949 1987 955 -1.13.694 16.038 Treas 1949 1987 955 -1.13.434 14.875 Fund 644 185-87 737 -1.13.434 14.875 Treas 774 1985-87 737 -1.13.434 14.875 Treas 1940 1958-88 734 -1.13.73 14.663 Treas 1940 1958 955 -1.13.73 14.663 Treas 1940 1950 955 -1.13.83 13.57 Treas 1940 1950 955 -1.13.83 13.57 Treas 1940 1950 955 -1.13.83 13.57 Treas 1940 1950 955 -1.13.83 13.61 Fund 1950 1950 955 -1.13.83 13.61 Fund 1940 1950 955 -1.13.43 13.65 Treas 1940 1950 955 -1.13.43 13.65	48 77 Agusacutum 'A' 34 27 7.8 7.1 183 992 Euro Ferritor Int. 305 42 6.4 7.1 18.9 18.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19	
Treas 134-6 1993 97 4 14.835 15.014  Treas 144-6 1994 98 4 14.842 15.006  Exch 124-6 1994 724 4 14.452 14.894  Treas 56 1994 724 4 14.522 14.894  Treas 126-1995 85 4 13.631 14.015  Treas 124-6 1995 754 4 13.631 14.015  Treas 124-6 1995 924 14.15.63 14.890  Treas 124-6 1995 924 14.15.63 14.890  Treas 124-6 1995 924 14.15.63 14.890  Treas 134-6 1996 945 4 15.166 15.165  Exch 134-9 1996 945 4 15.166 15.165  Exch 134-9 1996 945 4 14.702 14.675  Rampin 34-6 1996 945 4 14.702 14.675  Rampin 34-6 1997 978 4 14.033 14.530  Treas 134-6 1997 978 4 14.033 14.530  Treas 64-6 1935-98 56 4 12.202 13.250  Treas 154-7 1998 1022 948 15.673 15.647  Treas 146-6 1935-98 105 4 12.302 13.250  Treas 146-6 1938-98 106 14.443 14.700  Treas 146-6 1938-98 106 14.443 14.700  Treas 146-6 1938-98 106 14.443 14.700	200   100   101	
Exch 124-9 1999 844 -4 14.557 14.768 Treas 104-5 1999 794 -4 14.109.14.461 Exch 124- 1999 794 -4 14.538 14.667 Treas 134-5 2000-03 3954 -4 14.538 14.667 Treas 134-5 2000-03 3954 -4 14.538 14.500 Fund 34-4 1999-04 344 -4 14.353 14.500 Treas 134-5 2003-05 390 -4 14.353 14.500 Treas 134-5 2003-05 390 -4 14.353 14.503 Treas 134-5 2003-07 393 -4 14.000 14.645 Treas 14-5 2003-07 393 -4 14.000 14.645 Treas 14-5 2003-17 387 -4 13.361 13.465 Treas 14-5 2003-17 387 -4 13.673 12.955 Treas 12-5 2003-17 387 -4 13.692 -4 13.603 Consols 24-5 294 -4 13.502 -4 13.692 Treas 35-6 224 -4 13.736 Treas 35-6 245 -6 6.565 15.38	55 162 Barret Pand 182 4 105 15 57 105 20 Garrar Scotbial 20 17. 86 3.3 18 57 00 0 0 0 0 13. 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	
1051 179 19-51 88% 7.914 15.36  Africa \$\frac{9}{2}\times 1.23 17\frac{1}{2}\tau 7.561 15.48  Ferman 42\times 1930 410  fingary 72\times 1932 49  reland 72\times 81-53 83\times 83\times 85 10  span 48 4\times 1910 195  span 48 4\times 193-88 51  span 48 4\times 193-88 51  span 45 78-28 83\times 83\times 193  \$\times 17\times 18-28 83\times 83\times 193  \$\times 17\times 18-28 83\times 193  \$\times 17\times 18-38 74\times 193  \$\times 18-38 84\times 193  \$\times 18-38 84\tim	188 25 Billor Care Care Care Care Care Care Care Car	
** UTHORITIES**  **C C	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
STOCKS   STOCKS   STOCKS   STOCKS   STOCKS   Stock	23. Brown Bros Cp. 27. 2. 27. 1. 27. 11. 1. 27. 28. 29. 27. 27. 11. 11. 27. 28. 27. 27. 27. 27. 27. 27. 27. 27. 27. 27	
Pan Canddian  Steep Rock 168  Trans Can P 1914  US Steel 1814  Zapata Corp \$134  AND DISCOUNTS  Aleas Discount 194  Allen H & Ross 303  Bank America 294  Bank America 295  Bank America 2	1	
Com Bk of Aust. 138 -5 9.5 8.6 Com Bk of Syd 144 8.7 6.6 Com Bk of Syd 144 222 5 6 Com Bk of Syd 144 1222 5 6 Com Bk of Syd 144 1222 5 6 Com Bk of Syd 144 145 145	2.6 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	i
Minster Assets 50 - 2 5.6 11.1 Nat of Aust 127 1.78 6.1 Nat of Aust 127 1.78 6.1 Nat windster 308 - 5 25.0 8.1 Outoman 84 20 3.9 2.7 Royal of Cap First 90.2 5.6 Ryl Bk Scot Gra 63 14 4.4 5.6 Schroders 483 22.0 10.7 Sectombe Mar 205 Sectombe Mar 205 Sectombe Mar 205 Signification 187 Signification 18	12. 62 Courtner Pope 51	
Boddingrons 144 1 1.3 5.5  Briwer M. Holder 143 1 1.5 5.5 8.6  C of Loth Did 58 1 10.5 4.7  Devenish 731 10.5 4.7  Develish 189 7.5 4.6  Greene King 88 1 7.5 4.6  Guinness 89 1 7.0 8.7  Bardys & H 9003 255 1 13.4 5.7  Intel Distillers 31 1.3 3.6 4.7  Intel Distillers 31 1.3 3.7	13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 1	- 1 E

Chocolate Easter eggs, I have discovered, were all a diaboli-cal plot by the Dutch and the

French to make us lose our teeth. It was they who at the

beginning of the century invented a mechanical way of producing hundreds of choco-

late eggs in the time it previously took to make one,

doubt the invention of a bril-

liant military mind working on the principle that if an army marches on its stomach, gums that cannot chew bully beef

will soon produce total capitu-

This endente cordiale, what-

ever its real historical associa-

causing the demise, or at least terminal illness, of our tradi-tional contribution to the world's folk art of decorating

mainly in the north of Eng-

land, was known as paste eggs

or pace-eggs, from Paschal". They were made

by pressing flowers, scraps of fabric and threads against

the shells and dipping them

version,

eggs for Easter. Our version

days of Easter. (My source is Venetia Newall's An Egg at Easter published by Rout-ledge & Kegan Paul.) But decorated clay eggs dating back to 3000 BC have been excavated in the Ukraine.
Designs based on

ancient pagan life-symbols are still being used roday by a young London-based teacher whose parents came to this country as refugees from the Ukraine during the second World War. She is Marta Jenkala and she can be seen practising her craft at Barkers, Kensington High Street, London, W8. on March 25, 26, 27 and April 1 and 2 between 12

Her technique, traditionally handed down from mother to daughter, is like batik. The design is drawn on to the shell with a nib dipped in warmed wax and the egg is then dipped into the first colour. The artist works from the lightest to the darkest colours and finally wipes off all the wax, revealing all the different layers of the design.

The eggs are whole,

Below: Double-duty beachwear-the elastic-topped skirt can be worn full length with the bikini top,

with a white flock spot. Sizes 10 to 16 from major branches of Marks and Spencer. Bikini, £6.99,

skirt £9.99-both versions look particularly glamorous in black.

strapless short dress. In black, bright blue or cyclamen pleated nylon or in black or bright jade

blown. The idea of a pretty egg getting badder and badder isn't particularly appealing, but Horses or reindeer (right) are symbols of strength. The all that happens to an elderly egg, as to an elderly egg-head, is that the water content evaporates, leaving a dried up powder inside. The thing to avoid is keeping them in direct sunlight, which could cause them to explode. Hustrated are six eggs handdrawn by Marta and her mother,

Olena Jenkala. The lobster, in

red on black, is one of the oldest Ukrainian designs and the

sun in white on red, is a copy

of an archaeological egg.

Many of the designs traditional. As Marta says, am not an artist but an artisan, reproducing a folk art. If

Those who do not feel suffi-ciently confident to tackle such might like to copy some of the Scandinavian traditions on display at Barkers. One particu-larly attractive idea, Benke Hoje of Scandicraft, tells me, is to gather budding branchesout them in vases and hang

nylon chicken 40p (19p p&p) woolly chicken £2.05 (19p p&p)

both by Scandicraft at Barkers,

Kensington High Street, London

abstract design in white on black (top) is a symbol of the earth mother lifting her arms to the sun, asking for a good harvest, and the complicated multi-coloured design (left) is the most modern. Next to it, an original design by Olena showing wooden Hutzul churches in the Carpathian mountains. The simpler the design, the older the egg.

young people of my generation don't do it, who will?"

an artistic project themselves them with hand-painted eggs and yellow chickens. Then, as the buds open with the warmth of the house, you get an enchanting effect of nature playing the interior decorator. Incidentally, if you need to

occupy inchy little fingers dur-ing the Easter holiday a coloured poster called the ABC of Eggs might keep them busy for a while. It shows how to get an egg inside a milk bottle, tells you how to blow eggs for decorating and gives the ort of information that will be invaluable to juntor Masterminds—the greatest beight for instance, from which fresh eggs have been dropped from a belicopter without breaking. The answer is 560ft. You can get a copy of this chart by sending a stamped addressed envelope, at least 6in by 4in, to The Bri-Egg Information Service.

SW1Y 4EW. Right: Hen-shaped egg basket 8-in long is lined to keep coloured boiled eggs warm on Easter morning-or can be used as a container for fresh eggs in the kitchen. £1.54 from Graham and Green, 7 Elgin Crescent, London, W.11. Cheeky chicken egg cosy, £1.10 (19p p&p) and a pair of cockerel cosies in felt 90p (19p p&p) by Scandicraft

at Barkers, Kensington High Street, London, W.S. Right: Small bean bag bunny 31 in long with printed cotton ears, £1.47 (21p p&p) from The Tree House, 237 Kensington High Street, London W8; fluffy

> Students are notoriously days, of necessity.

**ABCDEFGRUJKLM** NOPORSTUVUKYZ

neglectful of the basic rules of nutrition, being tather more preoccupied with loftier aca-demic matters, such as the level of their grants, and the height of the walls they are likely to have to scale as a matter of honour if not, these

If such a one is yours and you are fearful of his or her ultimate survival on a diet of beer, baked beans and Brecht, why not suggest a four-day basic cookery course in the racation? Janet Laurence, who moved

Somerset from London 18 months ago, has always had an interest in cookery, fostered by her Swedish mother, and a discussion with a friend who was desperately trying to find a course for her teenage son developed into the foundation of Mrs Laurence's Basic Cookery Courses.

. They cover the making of soups, meat dishes, sauces and mayonnaise, fruit, vegetables, rice, pastry, desserts and omelettes, and all involve practical like. We don't promise to turn work by the students as well as anyone into a Cordon bleu demonstrations. Everything is

sensibly geared to the sort of dishes young people would want and could afford to with variations. They for instance how to make make a basic spaghetti bolog-nese and then how to layer it with pasta and cheese sauce to make a lasague,

To ensure individual tuition no more than eight students are taken at a time. Each course starts on Sunday afternoon and finishes on Thursday afternoon, with four nights' accommodation and full board included in the £85 course fee.

The trouble, says Mrs Laurence, is that schools with the most marvellous facilities tend to let the non-academic children learn cookery, so the brighter ones start their university or bed-sit lives relying on a quick fry up at the local take away.

"Cookery books are useful but a lot of inexperienced people don't have the confidence to use them. They don't know what things should look

have done our course can sample each craft they should have the confidence to open any cookery book and try their hand ".

The next courses will held on March 30 and April 13 and there will be summer courses on July 6 and 13 and on September 21. For more information write to Mrs Laurence, The Old Manor House, Stawell, Nr Bridgwater, Samarcat TA7 94F

Somerset this summer can offer more for those in pursuit of a full life, one way or mitment to the secon another. Not far from Mrs until the end of the Laurence, Michael and Elizabeth Lewis have converted an old barn into an attractive farmhouse hotel and are running hobby holidays aimed at on the same autumn dipeople of all ages who want to follow up next spring learn some sort of craft, but you do not need at are not sure which

ing pottery, pattern drafting, dressmaking and needlecraft;

Somerset TA7 9AE.

are not sure which.

The split-level courses consist of two separate weeks, and any transport ne Expert tutors are available to teach spinning, weaving and textile art, drawing and paintcook in four days, but when during the first week students set.

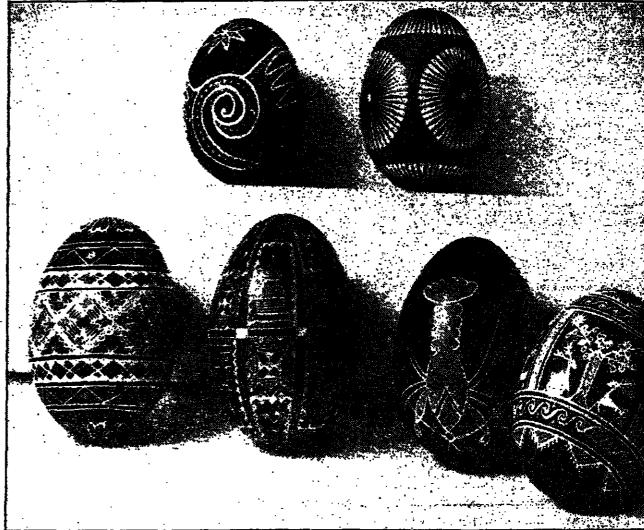
a day of each before which appeals most They can then come the autumn and spend week gaining a in the competence "

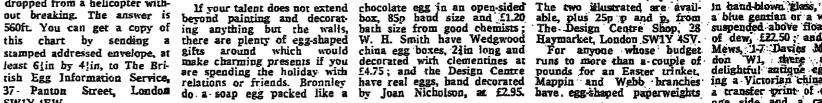
their choice, so that cl a basis for a hobby at keep them occupied terested for years. The two weeks cost cluding accommodation fast and dinner and the first week, at materials; but there is which you pay the ! You can start on April 27 or May 4 and for with September 14, 21

You do not need a you can be picked u Bridgwater or Taunet within reason, one of More information. Michael Greinton

October 6, or you con

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shopar





chocolate egg in an open-sided The two Mustrated are availbox, 85p hand size and £1.20
bath size from good chemists; The Design Centre Shop, 28 suspended above flow
W. H. Smith have Wedgwood china egg boxes, 2½ in long and
decorated with clementines at rounded for a proper whose budget Mews, 17. Davies Mey 14.75; and the Design Centre pounds for an Form whose budget Mey 12.50; and delightful antique to more than a couple of don W1, there

Left: Appealing fluffy rabbit 7 in. long. £5.06 (36p p&p) in a papier mache egg, £1:58 (not postable) from The Tree House 237 Kensington High Street London W8, Chocolate egg, 7 ins high containing hand-made chocolates, £8.50 from Clare's, 3

Park Road, Baker Street, London

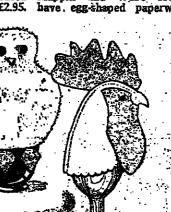
Below: Traditional Ukrainian

market London Siwi

eggs hand-drawn by Marta and

Below, far left. Flowered egg,

21 in long, and kitten egg, £2.95



bought locally. branches of W. H. Sa 3in ones at 35p, 41r and 6in at 60p. But if you are dete have a chocolete egg least give your molars funeral. Clare's have larly handsome eggs f their hand-made Sizes are from 402 at £25 for 510 and can be ed with a name or a

a blue gentian or a w suspended above float

of dew, 122.50; and Mews, 1-7 Davies Mi don W1, there a

don W1, mere a delightful antique eg.

a transfer print of a one side and a car

If you are watchfu children's teeth, choos animal and present

purely decorative Ea
The Tree House has
tive papier mache a
43p to £1.58 and a la

of chickens, ducklings bits to go inside. The

not postable, but the so you could order those illustrated and

a decorated cardbo

other, £22

message. These are not ava post, but Clare's w 'cardboard eggs fill

their home-made choc all parts of the cou the world from £1.50 plus postage appropria address is Clare's C Ltd, 3, Park Road Ltd, 3, Park Road Street, London, NW Telephone 01-262 1905,

To lazy people like me. conservation of energy means curling up with a good book when I should be our battling with the bindweed. Conservation is such a worthy word l have to translate it before it has any relevance but, with prices of fuel going up and up and up, the translation is simple. if long-winded. It reads heing able to pay the gas bills next winter".

So you may like to know that British Gas, the Department of Energy and 15 manufacturers have got together to run a series of demonstrations throughout the country. They are calling them housewarming parties and their aim is to show various ways of saving fuel and money without freezing to death in the process.

ing home improvements and can take a nap at that piont, as Oxford, how to lay a good floor to exclude draughts. There will this week and move to Leices- three two-hour shows a day at envelope.

If you have an enthusiastic young needlewoman in the house, another idea for padding out the Easter holidays would be to buy her an easy cross-stitch sampler of the type so much sought after in antique shops and salerooms.

The one shown is by Clover Kits, set up by Carol Stephens for special and expensive framand Lynne Alderson because they enjoy sewing but so rarely found pretty kits in the shops. They researched the whole subject of samplers ing postage and packing, from before designing this one, tak- Clover Kits, 59, St Marks ing their motifs from authentic Road, eighteenth-century designs.

There will be a series of also be someone from the ter next Wednesday and Thurs- 10 am, 2.15 pm and 7.30 pm. demonstrations on double glaz- Department of Energy trying day, then to Cardiff on April 1 You can get free tickets at gas ing, insulation, central heating, to explain the reasons for the and 2 and on to Glasgow, New- showrooms in those areas or advice on loans for energy-sav- proposed price rises, but you castle upon Tyne, Norwich, from Gil kitchen planning, even on you won't believe it anyway. Luton, Manchester, Birming- Road, London, NW1. Please The shows began in Loudon ham and Bristol. There are send a stamped addressed

The box showing the name is

left empty on the kit so that the person making it can sew

in a baby's name and date of

birth or a marriage date. In-

structions for this are in-cluded, and each kit contains

enough stranded cotton to

make the sampler and a tapes-

try needle. Their is no need

ing because the kits are

designed to fit standard 16in

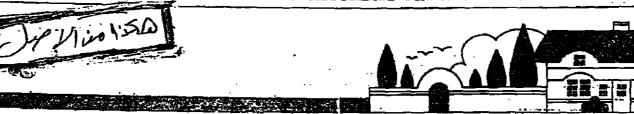
Each kit costs £8.50, includ-

Heuley-on-Thames.

by 20in frames.

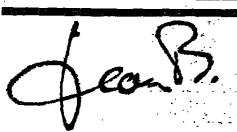
Oxfordshire.

Leeds, Brighton, Parties Secretariat, 25 Park





popular trightack modular surge. This very combitable design of fluted units effers the choice of one, two or two arms. There is a corner lettle hunging open into an occasional single lead. Soft foam inserts within the removable covers tremselves hold the today in uniform comfort—head to foot—when the matching putific is used. Covers one in Brown, Rust or Skouwcoms open Phone for bottle green conturby. Interchapt to Table and wormoom brochure 01 388 5965 your of focess.



T RANGES OF WALLPAPERS, FARRICS, AND 5. OUR OWN RANGE OF FURNITURE, SOFAS/SOFA ISCOUNT BETWEEN 15% AND 20% ON ALL NEW ORDERS.
by trained interior dealigner. Contract furnishing—private and public.

Design Direction

res really only one place in London to see the world's best kitchens ondon Poggenpohl Centre has the widest selection of

I's Road, SW3, 01-351 3298, OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY.

ohl kitchensin the London area.

on these much more than cupboards and storage units. You Afficies in Complete room settings. We'll also show you hobs: Exactor fans, freezers, refrigerators, dishwashers and washing he the world's leading manufacturers. Elephone call could bring you a beautiful kitchen and the histicated kitchen planning service in town. Ring 01:9511757,

> **ATTENTION ALL GARDENERS!**

Lowland's new Spring catalogue is now ready—48 pages packed to the brim with breathtaking colour and a host of ideas for your garden.

Choose for explic lifties and begonias, glorious dahlias and glorioli, a wide selection of other popular colourful plents and shrubs, flowering trees, hedging, fruit trees and shrubs, soft truit and strawberries. In addition, television's Bob Price is once again giving useful cultural bins, and here's a whole range of indoor plants and other interesting ideas to, plus a FREE offer with orders of £17.50 or over.

Write today for your copy 10: Lewland Nurserles Ltd.,

Dept. T. St. Thomas's Road, Spaiding, Lines. PE11 2TL.

GARDEN SEAT & TABLE

Direct from U.K. Mfrs. Desp. in 5-2 days. Send NO money now—Ask. for FREE BRO-CHURE AND OFFER worth £12 or call in.

or call m.
WESTERN-GEMDELL LIMITED
Basthampoore House, 3 Bast-hamphoti Lane, Near Chichester
PO18 OJY.

TRADE PRICES

£251.85 incl VAT | £172.50 incl VAT

Come and see our executive served or captain's cheur made from the innest quality hide at fruit amazing prices, you'll save fff's by buying direct from us. We also have a large selection of reproduction humature such as Chesterfields, etc.

purnture such as Chesten of the SRUMWELL REPRODUCTIONS, 18 The Grangeray, Grange Park, N21 61-360 7878

Mahogany & Yew Ltd

Reproduction Furniture

OMAHOGANY
DINING TABLE
Drung Chairs (12 styles).
Bureaux. Corner Cabinets
(008ceses. etc.
62 White Hart Lane.
Barnes, S.W.13.
Tel: 01-876 5084
Mon. to Sal. 10-6
Sunday 10.30-2.

HIDE FURNITURE LTD

op in and see us. We're sure we can tempt you.

London poggenpohl centre Studio, 137-139; Station Rd, Edgware: Midde: Tel: 01-951 1757



ood. Specified by Archi-

the London with pleasure from N BOX # 2) 21514 & 31365

elsea *Repro* ling's Road, don, S.W.6

for catalogue

INITURE





DESKS

reproduction pedestal mera deska, writing sports and desk chairs. UST DESKS Street, Lendon NWS Sal., 9.50 c.m., 5 p.m. one 01-723 7978



W KINGS ROAD,

31-731 3593/4/5

THEREIL £495 MON to SAT 10-5 Tel: Q1-878 6025



CANE IS . . . FASHION CANE IS . . . VALUE CANE IS . . . CHELSEA TRADING The largest many of came lumiture at by car the most co-priess in the U.K. Over 500 different products avail manufable deliver. Special offers include 3-scales so 11th as 2149.30; Cane materialic blinds, ed. 54xx complete with pulloys, any E3.00; Kirches chairs in He will pulleys, only £5.00: KIICHUR CRAETS FROM
Head Office and Main Showroom:
421 NEW KINGS ROAD, LOTDON, S.W.6.
(adjacont Pulmey Bridge Station)
90 OLD ERWIN-TUR RUAD, LONDON, S.W.7.
THE GALLENY, LONDON, N.Z.
46,48 THE TURNET, LOTTUMENTER.
6 YORK PLACE, BRIGHTON. Now open super store, 125 QUEENS ROAD, BRIGHTON,





GALLARD DESIGNS 363 New Kings Road, London S.W.6 Phone: 01-731 4527



The Space-Saving Bed Centre inhitie you'll find all the test there in coare saving and deal boyone beets it night; or opining and that me, including our loids may her test the saving our loids may her test that a booker. calinest serves than position table stacking and brick beds free delicing on manifest Showroum: manufind Subsequents
2 mms Irani Priceabily
Circus, Open 9-530pm.
Sat 9-1pm, Thurs 9-7pm write for FREE 32 page lour bischole la: The Space-Saving Bed Centre Dept. TM3 13/14 Golden Sq. London WIR 4EPTel: 01-734 4245 Stocksts: Bibbooks Blace, Bikol, Brighte, Bermit, Robertel, Silps: Viting



SAVE UP TO 10%

ON TOP QUALITY

FURNISHING FABRICS

SUE FOSTER FABRICS

PORTSMOUTH (0705) 23901

ANTHONY FORTESCUE

Goorgian Reproduction

Direct Rulvery to your home

order your furnishing to the process of the material and quantum require and we shall give our right competitive quarableween 21, and 40% of the process of

# FOOD&WINE

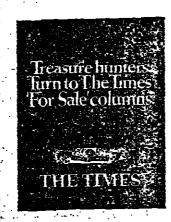
CHRISTOPHER & Co., Ltd.

WINE, SPIRIT & LIQUEUR MERCHANTS SINCE THE XVII CENTURY

PRE-BUDGET CELLAR SALE

SATURDAY, 22nd MARCH, 1980 Everyday drupting wines in the finest Burgundles and is have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED in price for today. The terms are CASM & CARRY on a strictly first come, served oasis.

Christophen's cellars are easily found in Old Peradise Street, S.E. 11, which is old Lambeth High Street, near Lambeth Bridge, and the Scie opens at 9.30 a.m. sharp and closes at 5.00 p.m. Ampte parking available. The state of the s



SOUTH AFRICAN SHERRY £19.14 per dozen bottles or £20.28 per assorted dozen

boltles MYMERING (Pale Extra Dry)
RENASANS (Pale Dry)
ONZERUST (Medium Dry)
GOLDEN ACRE

(Rich Golden)
Prices include YAT and delivery
UK Examinad
Write for details and complete
inst to letterer Patilips (Wine Merchant) Lie 22 Station St., Lymington, Hampahire SO4 98A





TAB Limited quantity of ex-display models available: SR 2500 E110.00 NO 10 WALWORTH ROAD LONDON SE1 6SP 01-701 7488





# **POSTAL SHOPPING**









#### MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING

Where money is paid in advance, advertisers should despatch goods within 28 days (unless a longer period is stated). Readers should write to the trader if goods are not received within 7 days of the despatch period quoted.

Money paid in advance for goods ordered from advertisements in this newspaper (other than under the heading 'classified') is protected under a scheme operated by The Newspaper Publishers Association. This scheme applies only when the advertiser becomes the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy

Full details of your rights are explained in a leaflet obtainable by writing (including a stamped addressed envelope) to

The Newspaper Publishers Association (Mail Order Protection Scheme) 6 Bouverie Street London, EC4Y 8AY

#### **POSTAL SHOPPING HOME & GARDEN FOOD & WINE**

Appears every Saturday

RING FOR DETAILS

01-278 9381

OR MANCHESTER

061 834 1234

Law Report March 21 1980

Chancery Division

# Court's discretion in face of fears of industrial action

Howard E. Perry & Co Ltd v British Railways Board Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor

[]udgment delivered March 17] [] Judgment delivered March 17]
Howard E. Perry & Co Ltd, steel stockholders, of Willianhall, West Midlands, were granted an order that the British Railways Board should allow them to take some 500 tons of steel held up by the board at its Wolverhampton and Brieriey Hill depots because the board feared industrial action by the National Union of Railwaymen if attempts were made by the board to bave it delivered. board to have it delivered.

Mr Alexander Irvine, QC and Mr
Alaric Dalziel for Perry; Mr D.

Gidley Scott for the rallways

HIS LORDSHIP said that the his LONDSHIP said that the board had refused to comply with Perry's demands for the steel because of the steelworkers' strike, and the attitude of the National Union of Railwaymen, to which many of the board's employees belonged

many of the board's employees belonged.

Mr Irvine said that all Perry asked was that the board should permit them, with their own vehicles, equipment and employees, to enter the board's depots and remove the steel themselves. The board had not suggested there would be any objection apart from "trade union difficulties".

Mr Irvine's case was that the steel was Perry's, they were entitled to possession of it, it lay in the board's premises, and yet the board was refusing to deliver it or allow Perry to collect it. The board had accordingly committed what used to be the tort of conversion and now, by virtue of the Torts (Interference with Goods) Act, 1977, section 1, was called "wrongful interference with goods".

Perry claimed an order for delivery up of the steel and dam-

goods."
Perry claimed an order for delivery up of the steel and damages: section 3(2)(a). By section 4(2) and Order 29, rule 2A of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the court had power to make an interlocutory order for delivery up of the steel.

the steel.

Mr Gidley Scorr contended that on the facts the board had committed no tort and was committing none. It was accepted that before 1977 the board would have committed the nort of definue but that that tort had now been abolished by the 1977 Act and the new statutory tort of wrongful interference with goods did not include a mere refusal to deliver, as had occurred in the present case. If that was right, then the Act might on one view be said to have blundered by removing from the sphere of tort some acts which previously were clearly tortious, without apparent reason.

previously were clearly tortious, without apparent reason.
Counsel reasoned that section 1 defined wrongful interference as "conversion of goods (aiso called trover), trespass to goods", and negligence or (subject to section 2) any other tort so far as it resulted in damage to goods or to an interest in goods. Section 2(1), which must be one of the shortest sections on the statute book, simply stated "Decinue is abolished"—without even a "hereby". hereby

"hereby".

Mr Gidley Scott was saying that what the board had done, though detinue under the old law, was not conversion under that law, and so was not wrongful interference with goods under the present law, and the case did not fall within section 2(2), which said that "An action lies in conversion for loss or destruction of goods which a bailee has allowed to happen in breach of his duty to his bailor", as there had been no destruction or loss.

Counsel said that there was no conversion if the reason for the

Counsel said that there was no conversion if the reason for the refusal to release the goods was a genuine or reasonable fear, unless that meant that the owner could never have his goods. He accepted that there could be a conversion if the threat induced a withholding of the steel for a long time, measured in months or years, but not if nerely for a matter of days or weeks; and he said that the present case fell into the latter category, though he could not prophesy when the strike of steelworkers would end.

The board was in effect saying: "We admit the steel is yours and that you are entitled to possession of it; yet because we fear industrial action against us if we permit you to remove it, we have refused to allow you to collect it for some weeks now, despite your demands, and we will continue to refuse to allow you to collect it until our fears have been reconversion if the reason for the

our fears have been re-Looking at the matter as one of principle, his Lordship said that

was a clear case of conversion. The board were denying Perry most of the rights of ownership, including the right to possession. for an indefinite period. A period which would not end until the board felt its fears no longer justified the witholding of the steel could not very well be called "definite". There was a detention of the steel which was consciously adverse to Perry's rights, which seemed to be of the essence of at least one form of conversion. A denial of possession did not cease

denial of possession did not cease to be a denial by being accompanied by a statement that Perry were entitled to the possession that was being denied them.

Accordingly, the board's contention failed. To withhold the steel was a wrongful interference with goods within the Act and the reason for withholding provided no justification.

Counsel next contended that under the Rules of the Supreme Court no interlocutory order for delivery up could be made when goods were merely being detained without risk of their being dis-posed of, lost or destroyed, or becoming otherwise unaccounted for. He relied on a note to Order 29, rule 2A stating that an order for interim delivery up of goods would only be made where the matter was urgent and the risk was real and imminent, and that

was real and imminent, and that there was no such risk in the present case.

No authority was cited for that proposition and no reason put forward for sustaining it. His Lordship would reject the contention, holding that the court was not fettered in the way suggested.

Then it was argued on the issue of the court's discretion that damages would be an adequate remedy, and the board feared industrial action if the order were

made.

If a plaintiff could easily replace the goods detained by purchasing on the market, then the payment of damages, out of which the price could be paid, was adequate compensation. In normal times steel might indeed be in that category, but the times were not normal and steel was obtainable on the market only with difficulty. Damages would be poor compensaon the market only with difficulty. Damages would be poor compensation if the failure of supplies of steel caused a trader to lay off staff, disappoint customers, and ultimately force him towards insolvency. Accordingly, the court would exercise its discretion in favour of making the order sought. The other issue on discretion was the board's fears of industrial action. The evidence was that representatives of the workers had stated they would "object" to Perry loading the steel themselves. There had been no threat of a strike or "work to rule" or other form of industrial action if that were done.

other form of industrial action if that were done.

Assuming, however, that the board's fear of industrial action was real, was there sufficient to provide a ground for the court in its discretion to refuse an order for delivery? The court should be reluctant to answer with an unqualified yes, but it ought not to allow threats to a litigant, and the litigant's fears from such threats, to dominate the decision. Nor need the court stress the importance of not allowing people's rights to be curtailed by fears of disorder, which plainly included fears of unlawful assemblies and breaches of the peace. On balance, the company had a strong case for their claim to be permitted to collect their own steel; and the board's case against the order was board's case against the order was

One could not say what in-dustrial action might be taken by the unions and their members as a result of the court's order, but all concerned might decide to take a practical view of the matter because only 500 tons of steel was concerned, with small prospect of its being replaced for the time being, and so there might be little point in mounting industrial action over what could be regarded as a "one-off job". Yet whatever attitude the unions

adopted, it was plain that, on the evidence and the law, the court ought to make the order for delivery up sought by Perry and it should be wide enough to allow the company to collect the steel the board was unable or unsteel the board was unable or un-willing to deliver. The order should be in a form which would admit of compliance by the board with-cut their taking any physical steps. On that footing, the company's motion succeeded.

Solicitors: Elfords for Cove &: Co, Birmingham; Mr Evan Hard-

# Garage is not a factory

Post Office v Oxford City Council
Garage premises constructed or
adapted to supply the requirements of members of the public
who sought to buy motor cars,
spare parts or fuel and to obtain
repairs and servicing of cars were
not a factory but were a retail
establishment for the purposes of
the Rating Surcharge (Exemption)
Regulations, 1974, Lord Justice
Templeman stated in the Court of
Appeal.

Templeman stated in the Court of Appeal.

The court allowed an appeal by Oxford City Council from the Divisional Court which allowed the appeal of the Post Office from a decision of Oxford city justices in March 1977 to issue a distress warrant for rating surcharge for 526,086 in respect of premises known as Morris Garage, 51 Aldgates, Oxford.

LORD HISTICE TEMPLEMAN. LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN.

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN. in a reserved judgment, said that the garage premises, comprising a car showroom, repair shops, stores, a petrol filling area and offices, were rated as commercial premises. They had not been used since December, 1975, and the give coveril imposed a rate. the city council imposed a rates surcharge on the Post Office, the present owners, who claimed exemption because the premises were constructed as a factory, or similar to a factory, for use mainly

From the Times of Wednesday. March 23, 1955

From Our Special Correspondent

The process of establishing the Communist dictatorship in Bulgaria has in many ways been more rutaless than in any of the other satelline countries. The scale of

the purges, the wholesale trials, executions and imprisonments set

the regime closer in method to the prototype, the Soviet Union. As recently as last September the Supreme Court in Sofia sentenced to death General Vulkor, aged 83,

and six former officers for "crimes" in suppressing a Com-

munist attempt to overthrow the Bulgarian Government of 1923 when the general was Minister of

Bulgaria's troubles ...

for industrial purposes.

The object of rates surcharging was to encourage owners to make use of commercial property, to protect rating authorities against

25 years ago

loss of revenue and to discourage a developer from keeping vacant commercial property in a city centre. Regulation 3 of the regu-lations exempted from surcharge lations exempted from surcharge hereditaments constructed or adapted as factories, mills or other premises of a similar character for use for industrial purposes.

No authority was cited on the issue whether a garage fell within the exemption; nor did the history of rating legislation shed any light on the problem.

Garage premises constructed to attract or supply the needs of

Garage premises constructed to attract or supply the needs of members of the public secking to buy or self motor cars, spare parts, fuel and services were not similar to a factory but were similar to a shop. It mattered not to a customer whether some or all of the repair or servicing work was carried out on the premises. Depending on the facilities available or the skill of the mechanic, repairs might be done in the garage or elsewhere, or the customer might be persuaded to buy a motor car. The hereditament was constructed for the purpose of enabling the occupiers to supply goods and services directly to the public and as such was used for goods and services directly to the public and as such was used for commercial purposes. A " garage " was the name which identified a particular class of goods and services and was similar to a shop. The appeal would be allowed and the decision of the magistrates would be restored. would be restored.

Lord Justice Stephenson and
Lord Justice Bridge agreed.

War. Again in its post-war economic development Bulgaria bas modelled itself more closely of the USSR than any other Fost European state. Being almost 90 per cent agrarian, like Russia before the revolution, she has beet anxious to achieve a measure of industrialization as quickly as possible and has forced collactivization on a larger scale. Today no less than 60 per cent of the total arable land is collectivized. It is perhaps inevitable therefore that Bulgarla should suffer in much the same degree from the economic allments which accumpanied the introduction of Com-munism into Russia. At a meeting

situation in agriculture was sull

2.0 109

- 285.

i. :.:

. 22/2

38055

of the farmers' cuoneratives in Socia last month, Chervenkov, the Prime, Minister, admitted that the

BIRTHS.

JOHNSON.—On March 21st, to Cella and Selby—a daughter Claure Rosemary).

KLENNER.—On March 15th, in New York to Kein ince Dewer) and James—a daughter.

LAING.—On 18th March, to Mesgart (nee Caird) and lan—a daughter (Cairlona Mary).

LUXMOORE.—On March 20th at the West Combertand Househalt (nee Tipoler) and Long John).

San Derson Combertand Househalt (nee Tipoler) and Robert—a Gaughter (dit Did in and Robert—a daughter (dit Did in and Robert—a daughter for Double and Robert—a daughter for Ecob Catherine), a sister for Ecob Catherine), a sister for Simmons.—On March 17, to Caroline and John, a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

A.—Today is your birthday.—J: REED.—R's Glamorous Gertle's Gala:

**MARRIAGES** 

MAKNIAGES

DAMON: McGLADDERY.—On Friday, 21st March, at All SalmirGay, 21st March, at All SalmirGay, 21st March, at All SalmirGay, 21st March, at All SalmirChurch, Weston Green, Echer,
Anthony, only son of the late
Mr Allan Damon and Mrs Damon,
of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and
Margaret, daughter, of Mr and
Mrs Daniel McGleddery, of Belfast, Northern Ireland,
RIPPER : RICHARDSON,—On
March 20th, Give, elder son of
Mr and Mrs N. C. Ripper, of
Castle Hedingham, Essex, and
Rosamond, daughter of the late
Sir Denys and Lady Page.

DEATHS

DEATIS

ISHOP—On March 20, 1980, pescrially, Thomas Challis (Tom) aged of Confer, Underthill Fair Rd. Religate, dearly loved husband of Mary, father of David, Johand of Mary, father of David, Johanney's Church, Kingswood, Surrey, at 11 am on Tuesday, March 25th, Flowers may be sent to Stoneman Funeral Service, Doran Court, Redhill (Tr.) 65456-1.

March 25th, Flowers may be sent to Stoneman Funeral Service, Doran Court, Rechilf (Tel. 65456). Rewister, Con March 19th, 1980, in hospital, Sheika, of 48 asteroicy Square, William Court of the Mary Crametton at Golden, Mary Crametton at Golden, Court West Chapelt, at 3.530 p.m. on Monday, March 24th, Flowers, please, to Leverton and Sons 14d., 212 Evershoit St., W. 1.

South Lid., 212 Eversholl St., N.W. 1. 20. On March 19th, 1980. Peacoully in a nursing home Colonel Richard Ourrant: Much loved uncle of Ann Chamier. Funeral Service Hook-with-Warsan Service Hook-with-Warsan Service Hook-with-Warsan Service Hook-with-Warsan Service Hook-with-Warsan Service Hook-with-Warsan Service Hook-with-Wedner Hook-with Committee Hook-with Service Hook-with Hook-with Service Service Hook-with Service Service Hook-with Service Service Service Hook-with Service Service Hook-with Service Service Hook-with Service Service Hook-with Service Service Service Hook-with Service Service Service Service Hook-with Service Service Service Service Service Hook-with Service Service Service Service Service Service Service Hook-with Service Ser

John March 6th Cyril calso known as Claud Clark suddenly at Strood. Sady missed by his claud Rose.

known as Claud Clark) Stanonly at Strood. Sady missed by his rivend Rose.

FORTESCUE-WEBS.—On March 18.

1080, peacefully at Poole General Hospital Bournessouth of Talbot Woods. Bournessouth Cacilly and his completely. Jumpers Road, on Monday March 24, at 12.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Harry Tomes Ltd. F.D. 51 Tower Hoad. Bescomber. Tel. Bournemouth (COCC) 74340.

followed by private burish, follower to Harrison, Harvest Road, Englerield Green. Harrest Road, I have been a considered to the late Arthur Senspiamus Harbottle. Mess, and darling mobile of the late Arthur Senspiamus Harbottle. Mess, and darling mobile of Mary, Shella and Anne, Funeral service at Christ's Church, Cockfosters, on Monday, 24th March and the Composition of the Co

MILLER.—On March 15th at La Jolla. California. William T. Bills. late of Kingabourne. Wentworth. Surrey, beloved hosband of Edie and father of Kenneth and Linda. Surreys at

P.O. Box 223 motions in Fields. London. W.C.2.
London. W.C.2.
MITCHELL.—On. 19 March.
Laurence H. Chartered Accountant and Member of the Worshipful Company of Cloth Workers.,
peacefully at home. Beloved father of Wendy and Reather,
and friend to all who knew him. Funeral service Enfield Crematorium. 25th March. 4 p.m. Floral tribute to W. Nodes Ltd.,
Bounds Green Rd., Wood Green.
London. N.22.
London. N.22.
London. N.22.
London Warth 19th. peacefully at Warleigh Nutaing Homofoily at Warleigh Nutaing Homofully at Warleigh Nutaing Homofamily Rowers only. Doubtions,
if desired, to D.G.A.A. Vikarage
Gair. London. Memorial service
at Penshurst, Kent, on data to be
announced.

DEATHS

Newcombe. On March 19th. 1960. Namh, sundenly, at the home of her deughter, widow of Major G. N. Newcombe. Indian Army (rotrol). Delity loved mother of Peggs. Munica. Rosemary. Stepmother to Jim. beloved grandmother and the beloved by cremation. Family flowers only please. Domations is desired for Help the Agod to A. R. W. Councote and Son. Shopton Mailet. Somersel. Tel. 0749 2569.

PALMER. On 20th March 2667. Etc. Paimer. C.B.E. T.D. D.L. LID (Hon.) and 76 of Rosemos. Turnston. Devom Moth loved husband of Anne. and father: of John and Anthony. Cremation private but a Service of Thanksalving will be held in St. Michael's Church. Great Torrington. Devon an Tuesday. March 25th at 2.30 m. Not flowers, but if desired donations may be sent to The Vicar of Great-Torrington, or given to the St. Michael's Church restoration private.

may be sent to the vicar or Great-Tourington, or piven to the St. Michael's Church Restoration Fund.

PROVIS.—On March 14th accidentably in Handesla. Charles Stanton, aged 21. of Plas Newydd, Sonwiston, South Glam. Drarly joted only son of Mary and Tony Provis. Stother of Victoria. Debby and Olivia and grandson of Kathleen Modram and ide Privis. Burkal at Bouvilston shortly Funeral snuther bease to James Summers & Son. 1el. Cardiff 24506 on March 25th. Family Howers only but donetions in his memory to St. Marv's Church Restoration Fund. C. Tours Arbold. 1 Red Lion Contains. Bonvision. would be greatly appreciated.

REID.—On March 17, 1980. peacefully and without path in a nursing Home. Esting: The Lady Reid (nee Naison). Wicow of the Bon. Private of details for private Memorial Mass and interment.

RYDING.—On 18th March. 1980. In a nursing Home. 18th March. 1980.

Funeral anguines to Hamiston & Johns, Fotestime, 55167.

SHAW SMITH.—On March 18th. studienly. at home. Andrew Melkie, aged 44 years, befored husband of Marganet. Carling rather of Selly. Jesus. Susan and Alberta and Weenesday. March 26th, at Henley Road Cometery. at 3 p.m., Service of thanksgiving to be ennounced later. No flowers, please but donalisms for heart research payable to Mid. land Benk Lid. 108 London Road. Headington. Oxford.

SHITH.—On March 17th at home in Hampahire. Dody, much bord mother of Betty. Ihm and Sec. Cremation private. No flowers, please. Denations may be sent to the League of Friends. Royal Hampahire. Comby Moschester.

UNDERWOODS—On 18th March.

Hampshire County Hospital. Winchester, UNDERWOOD.—On 18th March. 1960. Suddenly in Bristol. Policy Everett of 1 Durcham Court. Ristol 6, barrister-at-law, aged 69. Desiry loved father of Michell and Cill. Fourers 22.5 Arvan 5 most of March 100 D. M. Tolk of March 100 Done 100 Done

and Cremetion at Lawaswood, at 2-30 p.m.

Webs, MARGARET ELEANOR (nee Brodie, in Kuching Sarawak: On 18th March, 1980, peacefully, at home in Chiswick, Service at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 27th at East Sheen Cenetery Kings Ride. Off Sheen Road, followed by burial at Richmond Cremetery No flowers, but donations to Cancar Relief, 0:1941 \$318 748\$ 1074.

Wilson—On March 11th, 1980, missing at sea, following the Maria Alexandra disaster. Anthony John (Tony), of 19 Cisbon Mews. S.W.L. and formerly Salahurst House, Blackham, Kent. Memorial Service. 8t St. Shoon Zelotes. Cadogan Square. on Thursday, March 27th, at 4 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

HADWICK.—Remembering Major Harry Piers Chadwick, killed in Malaya while serving with The Groen Howards, and remembering all Green Howards.—Ema 'Alma', Palrida, Adrjan, Jason and Barbars.

BEAUMONT, BINKIE.—Time remembered.—Love, John.

DANIEL. GERALD.—March 23rd.
1970. Happiness remembered in constant fore and hope. Mother and Father.

constant fore and copy. Mounter and Father.

DOBE.—In loving memory of Barry Dobb. Judge of County Courts, who died on 33 March. 1928.

HOWARD LEWIS, Cella Brimile). Remembering with love. Cells. who died 22 March. 1979. also her parents Hubert and Dorothea Brinlen.

LEGGE, WALTER:—Died 23nd March. 1979. Remembered so gratefully by so many.—Elisabeth. TURNELL-MARTIN.—On his birthday, March 23nd, with love to MY MAN from HELEN and his MY MAN from HELEN and his Cals. TAUUITA. Pill and PACA.

WOOLFE, JOHN,—Treasured and happy memories on his birthday of our darilins only son John, killed at Le Mans, June, 1969.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE ARMY SKI ASSOCIATION annual general meeting will be held at 1500 hrs on Wednesday, 21st May. in Room 254. Old War. Office building. Whitehall.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CANCER RESEARCH

but not yet enough to bring it under control. Your per-sonal densition to our work will go directly to beloing the highest level of scientific research.

Imperial Cancer Research Fund Room 160 AB. P.O. Box 125. Lincoin's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 5PX.

UNWANTED-LOST

Daily they arrive, the strays and abendoned, the sick and strays and abendoned, the sick and strays are to the strays are to these animals since 1924. Hone reasons the stray of the stray and the sick a Cat Sentuary at Lordship Lane and a Home for Bray and Unwanted Animals at Heydon. near Royston, Herts. Please help to keep the work going by sending a donation, Visitor's welcomed.

ABANDONED

El-treated, lost, injured: THE WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHEL-TER has carred for these animals elect 1924. It has a received for the sick, it maintains a Gat Sanctuary and has a Bonne for Unwarded and Stray Animals at Heydon, or Rosston, Herts. visitors always welcome, Please help by sending a donation for the STRAYS CHRISTMAS DINNER, 601, Lordship Lane. London, N22 5LG, (Hon. Treasurer: Dr Margarat Young)

YOUNG GRADUATE Steks Sponsor Skip/loan for commercial pilo

ship/toon for commercial pyllot training course. Details on 370 4839 or Box No. 0795F The Times.

ONE WEEK A level. Easter.

COURSE.—See Educational.

JUCON.—See BLANKS seek young cock.—See meets Sits. young cock.—See Public and Educational Apols.

JUSTIN DE BLANKS seek young cook-see Domestic Sits.

ENTHUSIASTIC qualified teachers required. See Domestic Sits.

ENTHUSIASTIC qualified teachers required. See Poblic and Educational Apple.

PLEASANT domestic sits.

WILLIAM MORRIS SOCIETY. The Extraordinary General Menting arranged for Wednesday. 26 March 1980. at 7.0 p.m. will be held at the Central School of Art & Design. Southampton Row.

Lordon WC. String Southampton Row.

ALLOWERS PERSONAL SOUTH SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN. SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

ALLOWERS PERSONAL SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

AND THE SEED STALKING. FISHING.

"SOE Educational Courses.

JIM. Please ring. reverse charge.

NOVE JACQUI.

SHOOLING. STALKING. FISHING.

"SOUTHAG. STALKING. FISHING."

"SOUTH ROW. SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

AND JEASE TING. ROW.

"SOUTH ROW. SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

AND JEAS STALKING. FISHING."

"SOUTH ROW. SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

"SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

"SOUTH ROW. SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

"SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

"SOUTHAMPTON ROW.

"SOUTH ROW.

"S

DEATHS

24

STARTS

APPRINTMENTS VACANT

RUSINESS TO BUSINESS

POMESTIC SITUATIONS

FAMICATIONAL ENTERTAINMENTS ..

FLAT SHARING

RENTALS

IOME AND GARDEN ... 23

REGAL MOTICES .. ..

MOTOR CARS .....

PROPERTY

SECRETABIAL AND HON-SECRETARIAL

POSTAL SHOPPING .. -. 23

APPOINTMENTS . . 18 SITUATIONS VANTED . . 18

Box No replies should be addressed for The limes, PO Box 7 New Printing House Squaro Goxy's Inn Road, London WCLX SEZ

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

ONLY

01-8373311

APPOINTMENTS

01-2789161

**PROPERTY ESTATE** 

ACENTS

01-278 9231.

PERSONAL TRADE

01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE

061-834 1234

Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancel-lations or alterations, tel:

Classified Overies Department

of Three Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

PLEASE CHECK

YOUR AD.

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of

advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and

we ask therefore that you check,

error, report it to the Classified

Ourses Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 IZ34 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than

than one day's incorrect

THE DEADLINE

FOR ALL COPY IS

24 HOURS.

Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm. prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the dead-line is 12 noon Saturday. On all

cancellations a Stop Number

will be issued to the advertiser On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this

stop Number must be quoted.

The blood of Christ, who offered himself as the perfect sacrifice to God through the eternal Spirit can purify our self-root s

BIRTHS

ADAM.—On 18th March in Edin-burgh to Elizabeth and Keith-

byin to Elizabeth and March 15th, st byin daughlers. ARCHBOLD.—On March 15th, st Dowe to Linda-Jane and Martyn—a daughter (Holen Grace), sister for Elizabeth Jane.

ARCHER.—On March 20th at Mill Road, Cambridge, to Sarah ince Crosifeld and Gregory—a daughter (Olivia Kale).

SERRY.—On 20th March to Philippe and Martin at John Rad-Cillie Hospital. Oxford—a Son (Thomas 12 March to Kursy (nee Arty—One) 12 March to Susaina and Emily.

COAKLEY.—On 19th March, to Sarah (nee Furber, and James—2 March 13th (nee Furber) and James—2 March 13th (Preferences—One March 13th Preferences—One March 13th Preferences—One March 13th

a daughter recommended and large 13th to Caroline and Petros—a

Gerige States — On March 13th darohier.

Caroline and Petros—3 experience for the Prit Vila. New Hebrides, to Joan and Pall—a daughter 'sophie Catherine', 3 sister for Henry.

Gering.—On March 18th. 1980. at Royal Sussex Hospital.

Brighton, to Pip and Harry—2 2011.

ACROSS

1 Seedy painter (6).

10 Suffer weirdly (4).

23 Arch spatiel (8).

DOWN

2 Wheeler

25 Ducky's catcall (4)-

26 Changing colours, I gallop to the trail (10). 27 What's Tommy to do, the

28 Meal's about ended (6).

Wheeler of legendar archaeological fame (5).

3 Unloaded vessel has a good length of beam (9).

4 Maid for the midshipman?

11 In justice, Shakespeare's modern example (8).

12 Just where I was—in Tunis perhaps (2, 4).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,180

5 Portmanteau education for 6 Alternative homes for some double blues (8).

9 Not a crocodile, just Indian 7 India, N. American, in cur-(6, 4). 7 rent movements (5).

13 Of the pair, James unwell 16 Addicted to tea? Drinks all (4).

13 Ead minglers, fairy Luddites 17 Augustus originally the (8).

18 Figurative description of 20 Red Bill can threaten such some fish (8).

13 Save the vessel being 22 Noddy's retreat (5), wrecked (4). wicesed (4).

24 Heading ruled out in ball-game in Ireland (5).

(6).

legendary

14 Darling Lizzie Hexam was one too (9).

insertion if you do not.

your ad and, if you spot an

01-8371234, estn. 7180. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance

.. 18

.. 18

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 10

1 week: £111 half board

Why not choose a Political Superdest holicand departing from Gatwick on April 9, 16, 29 You'll stay in a good hotel with half board You'll stay in a good and first for two weeks. I the actual choice of hotel to us, but it will be actual choice of hotel to us, but it will be leaved star. Portland rating of at least 3 star.

Superdeals are subject to availability.

PORTLAND HOLIDAYS 218 Great Portland Street, London, V ATOL 1292B

2 WEEKS B & B AT HOTE BLUE BEACH ON THE GRE ISLAND OF EVIA £119

ABTALL TO THE

GREAT VALUE U.S.A. FLORIDA & CALIFORNIA

EUROPEAN

£59 -

BARCELONA VALENCIA

ALGARVE BARGAINS 25 per cent off Bome villa hela in April— Main, with pools, 1/2 weeks from Gatwick, Manchester. HOLIDAY VILLAS 01-650 3444

ALGARVE AGENCY—PORTUGAL, Fabulous villas with pools and staff. Rmg Villa IPP Lucary Worldwide villa Holidays. 61 Brompion Rd., Loedon, S. W. 5. .01.584 6211 (24 hrs.), ASTA. ATOL 544 B.

ATHENS IN APRIL—return flights every Wednesday at the fully inclusive bargain price of £99.50. —No hidden extras Ring Villa Venture Ld. 02-575 7138. (ASTA ATOL 12298)

HOLIDAY AND VILLAS

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE TIMES

The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and nations in uniting to The advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in

getting through. HOLIDAY AND VILLAS CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS CRETE THE DIRECTORS LODGE CLUB WELCOMES YOU TO BE OUR GUEST FOR TWO WEEKS FOR THE

PRICE OF ONE COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS Special offer for selected holisope Book a 2-week Book a 2-week Book a 2-week price. Choice of the selection is seen to the properties of the selection beach and partners. Rhog for details: Some of our members and friends have informed in they were unable to afficial our official re-opening colebrations. Therefore to be completely fair to all members, suesis and non members you are invited for free drinks from 3rd March to Friday, 28th March, from 6.30-10.30 pm, after which you can continue to wine and dime and dance until 5 am. JUST CRETE 6 Sheet Street, Windsor SL4 1BG 13 MASONS YARD, OFF DUKE ST., ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.I.

Tel.: (07535) 56515 (STD from London: 95)
ABTA ATOL 719 BAITO. THE GASLIGHT of St. James' Lon-con's top businessman's adult club. 2 bars. resigurant, dencing, caburet spots. No smaller sale required spots. No smaller sale p.m. 2 a.m. 50. 9 p.m. 2 a.m. 4 Dute of Vol. 9 p.m. 2 a.m. 01.950 1648/4980. VILLAS AND APARIMENTS EARLY SUMMER OFFERS May-June 1 or 2 weeks at greatly rejuced brochure prices.

SPORT AND RECREATION AUSTRALIAN? Support your local Nimrod Theatre Company in Dayd Williamson's "blisafnily Yunny "blay The Club at The Old Vic. 01-928 7616. Siricily first come. first served. Details and release brochure TRAVELSEEKERS LTD.
296-500 E: John Street,
London ECI.
ABTA. AJTO. ATOL 11638 WINE AND DINE

LE FRANCAIS RESTAURANT weicome you to their regional menu
—24th March to 29th March;
Normandie; following weekCorso, Special lunch at 55 per
head, Private room available only
for lunch—us to 50 people. 25%
Fulham Road, S. W. S. Tel. 350
4748 or 352 2668.
EASTER weekend at Little Thakeham? Storrington \$415.
LA SALLE DE POISSONS. New
Fish Restaurant upened at Bastlons
Restaurant, Hampton Court.
977 6074 for reservations. U.S.A. SUMMER CAMPS FOR CHILDREN 7-17 There is nothing greater than adventure: Send sour child to one of our selected US Summer Camps and we guarantee an exercisate and adventure of a lafetime. UK HOLIDAYS

HIDEAWAY IN

HEREFORDSHIRE

For those in search of Archadian tranquillity there are lovely webs, too lives and total peace for an idle holiday. Delectable country cooking and home grown produce from an acre of walled garden.

Childhood home of Elizabeth Barrelt Browning.

No peix or children, Residents only.

Hope End Country House Hoicl. Lantern Grove, Hope End. Led-bury. Herefordshire.

Tel : Ledbury 0531 3613.

CHUG THROUGH the Chilterns.— Bridgewater Boats, Berthamsted 3615 P. DEVON.—Geothica Nation in The

Bridgewater Boats, Berkhamsted

S. 515 OM. — Georgian house in 7
acres offers as Elais, Cosst 7
mis. Well behaved children and
beg offers as Elais, Cosst 7
mis. Well behaved children and
beg offers as Elais, Cosst 7
mis. Well behaved children and
beg offers as Elais
Courses of 216, Mamhead
1052 6881 276, Businessmen; Ardmore By Lairy, Sutherland, Cov
182 229.

Carnwall, comionable, relatively
1 solated house 4 o people, 1-3
weeks July, at the seaside (not
further than 5-10 miles; Realy
Dr J. Robert, Avenus Lamboah,
148. B 1200 Brussels, Belgium
HEREFORDSHIRE, Radnorshire
borders, near Presteigne, Isolated
confortable collages on orivate
estate, deers 4, 054 1229

ABERDEENSHIRE,—S c village colfages, Easter onwards, Sport.—
Tel, 0731 172523.

HAY-ON-WYE (mr.). Giorious

Colour brothure from: SUPERCAMP U.S A 32(T) Hill St., Richmond, Sy, Tel.: 01-948 4201 A small country house hotel set in 20 acres of wooded part-land, lost in richest country-side. EASTER SKI BARGAINS IN

DUTY-FREE ANDORRA Hy British Airways to this that Daty-free Siste with the best snow and sking in the Pyrchecs; mulcoling in the ski-packs and aprise-ski; Med. Sun; 2 centre hole. Colour brochure from:

FREEDOW HOLIDAYS
The Anderra Experts for A years 48/17; Earls Cit Rd. W8553.
01-967 5300 (24 hrs. ATOL 4528) SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, COAST. Fully equipped family home in delightful soaside videoe. 100 feet from beeth Avellable June 10 mid-August. Accommodites stylines bathrooms. Veekly maid included \$250 per week, to careful leants. Box 0792 F. The Times.

JORDAN Petre: Forgotten City half as old as time. AQABA

Oaria of the Red Sta.

Special offer April May decarturns, 9 days 1 hoard. 1 star
hotels, £280. No surchdraes,
JAMES MORRIS TRAVEL

57 Cheristow Read, London W2.
O1-222 7991.

1.000 of title taxtua camping & yachting holidays at direct-to-you prices. Only from Ventura. Huse discounts for children, parties & early station brokings (sale up to 50%). Phone for your hargain packed brochure TUDAY. VENTURA HOLIDAYS 105 Alderspale St., London, E.C.1 Tel.: 01-250 1355 251 5720 or Tel. Sheffeld 07421 535592, 556079, ATOL 1176B.

rENTREK ADVENTURE forms for 15-35's. Discover Russia. U.S.A., Greece and most pictors between 2-7 weeks from 299. Easter vacancies to Morocco and Greece. Tenurek, Sideup, Kent. 01-302 6426.

FOR VILLA HOLIDAYS in the Carlibbarn. Algarys. Dordogne, Cole d'Azirs and Spain, telephone for the Palmer & Parker Holidays Brochure on (0303) 864130 (24 hrs.). ABTA ATOL 1648.

BELLAGLEN VILLA Holidavs. Raiy & France. Brochures: Bellagien Lid., 861 Green Lancs. N21 205. 01-560 8591 - ATO: ATOL 8938. also Manchester 061-794 1662. SWISS FLIGHTS Geneva: Zurich. Basic. Berne, from 269. Access and Bisard welcome for instant telephone bookings.—Falcon, 01-351 2191.

cestaic. dicers 4. 054 31290.

ABERDEENSHIRE.—5 c village collages, Easier onwards, Sport.—

Tol. 0733 17223.

HAY-ON-WYE (nr.) Giorious views, Offa's Drie footbath, 5 bedrooms, 120 we 01-135 5219.

NORTH WALES.—Spacious cottage (one brm.) Upper Dee Valley.

McCalluness of Collages (one brm.) (O2311 570577.

DEVON ESTUARY.—Architect's collage, sleeps 4/5, All mod. ont. Near Dartmoor, Plymouth; riding, salling, golf and bird watching, batt available. Tel. 0822 8-0 572.

OUTER HEBRIDES, comfortable seaside collage, sleeps 7, 15-50 p.w. Wokingham (0731, 780832.)

POLEWE, ROSSSHIRE.—Village cottage equipped 5, all eloctric, warm 12 Apr. 10 28 May. 23 June to 18 July. 10 22 May. 20 June to 18 July. 10 20 June 10 20 June 10 31 June 10 3 Mins.—Altractive families name Berkshire Downs, sleeps 6, all modern comforts, To let. minimum 1 month April 10 5 Sept. Phone 10 567 R2817 mm.

10 June 10 Mins.—Altractive families and September. Phone 00 Sept. 330 CM.

10 June 10 Mins.—Altractive families and families of the Upper May. 20 June 10 May. Available June and September. Phone 00 June 10 June 10

INSTANT FLATS. Chelses, Luxury serviced Mr Page 577 3433. PRIMROSE HILL—Fully 20rticed flats.—Phone 61-722 2183, 9-11 s.m. & 5-7 s.m. LUXURY.—Fully equipped flats in central London, reduced winter raics.—Phone: 723 6015. HOLIDAY AND VILLAS MIDDLE EAST SPECIALISTS.
James Morris Travel. 01-229
9691 (ABTA).
GREECE WITH AIRLINK.—Athens in April and May, Cheapest weekers of Highe weekers of High weekers

FLY INTO THE BOS

WITH THE EXPERTS

Greces from £60 Athens, Crete, Cortu, Kos. Rhodes, Giprus and many other destinations.

Call or write for a bruckurp.

Single people get together with

Club One Holidays

Club One

NEO TRAVEL

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> SHOULD BE SEEN Holiday America—the people who really know the U.S.A. Our new brockure includes holidays in Hawali, California and Florida, plus cruises from Mamil to the Carlibbean or GE2 from New York. We also ofter independent quotations to your personal continents.

TENERIFE is wern in winter so get a sun-len now et the Hotel Las Vegas, Orotava Garden or

Los Gigantes These are 3 of the best a-star hotels on the Island yet are very inexpensive and offer really good value for money. See your travel agent or con-

ROBERT REID ASSOCIATES LIMITED 268 Regent Street, London WIR 5H5. elephone: 01-580 8513,

GOING TO GREECE? THINK EUROSUN THINK EUROSUN

We still have exceptional inclusive boildays to the sundrunched beaches of Parox

Read Many other islands. BUT in you want to please forman of the sun
MINE MONTANTERS PROPER TO THE STATE OF THE

JET TO SWITZERLAND WITH FALCON U.K. departures from 5
U.K. departure points to
GENEVA BASLE. BERNE, and
ZURICH from 179 return.
Falcon offer the most economical and competitive flight
arrangements. We also accept
Access and B.C for instant
bookings by telephane.
London 01-551 2191. Manchester 061-311 7001. Glasgow
041-201 0242.
ASIA ATOL 369B

EASTER SKIING We still have a few vacancies for in our still challeds over Easter, depuring 23th March in the following resorts: Lech. The our still can depuring and Camping The Large warm and the stow 5 great. For further details ring as now JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL
55 Albemane Street
Lordon WIY 5TB
01-479 1541 (24 hrs.) or
01-408 DATA
AFFA AFOL 052BC

WE ARE NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. TO 4 p.m. MARBELLA, PUERTO-BANUS GOLF, TENNIS, ETC.
We offer apis, and secluded
Villes in Speal's most daymous
resort. Each residence is of the
highest standard—just like our
own.

Ask for our brochure.
Vilasol by Atlantide Travel Ltd.
23 Garrick St., Dept TT.
London, W.C.2.
Tel. 240 2880 ATOL 12168 **GREEK ISLANDS** 

VILLAS IN CORFU + SPETSES Surerb tillas near the sea, ex-cellent prices + big discounts for children. You will like our brochure. Bing now on Oi-828 1887 (23 hrs.) 9 Wilton Rd., London, S.W.1. ATOL 1186B

JET TO CORFU ATHENS OR CRETE from Gatwick/Manchester from ASK FOR SUNJET BROCHURE TEL: 01-391 2366 AETA member. · ATOL 3928

(ATOL 1958 ABTA)

WALTA EASTER EGG, deps. 1 & 2 weeks 29 3 & 5 4. Colour bro-chure. Bonaventure Holidays 01-937 1649 (24 hrs.). ATOL 879B. ATTO.

AUSTRALIA 28 March, £118, and all and 8 card wricting for instant telephone bookings.—Falcon, Ol-351 2191.

BUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE, Jel. Air A915., 836 6019/6202.

AUSTRALIA JOBURG ATMENST Joline Air A915., 836 6019/6202.

AUSTRALIA JOBURG ATMENST JOUINE AIR A915., Ol-357 7605.

S.W. FRANCE FARMHOUSE (5m. Aibil mar village and river Slepps 6, 260-680 p.w. Phones Ol-602 945.

KARPATHOS.—Unknown, unspotled Creek 13land. Super backes. Ol-602 945.

KARPATHOS.—Unknown, unspotled Creek 13land. Super backes. Vising ATOL 112189.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the well-located mobile homes from 176. Prices Inc. 14-34 March 176. John School and Vising Aroll 12189.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday and the super backes. A creek 13land and proper backes. The Colonial Aroll 12189.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land and proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7-755.

BAGE 14-33. Self-catering holiday in the average of the proper backes and the average of the proper backes. A creek 13land (70-9) 7

FOR THE STATES AS THEY SHOULD BE SEEN Personal requirements.

For a copy of our brochure or information, phone or write to:

HOLIDAY AMERICA (TT),

20 Daring Street, London Win BNE Tel. 01-491 7111

Checated by Weilings & McMillan Travel.

VILLA VENTURE TO SUMMER ISLANDS

ERNA LOW

ISLANDS IN THE SUN

Corletes—family run of comnoisseums' hotels and st. 2
sparts 1 we from £129, 2
sparts 2 sparts 1 sparts 1 sparts 1
sparts 1 from £25, Majores 1
superb scenery and perpetual smashine. Centres: Incide 1
beys, Pierro Poliense and Cala Mondrago. Costs from £139, Majorcan Sun Rops (flights + £5 coucher £53.

Fuel and sirport charges 1
sparts 2 sparts 1 sparts 1
sparts 2 spa

ERNA LOW LTD.

S (TI) BUTE ST.

01-581 3211

Are you still having difficulty finding the holiday of your choice this year? If -50. See our attenting the receive which features an univalent on both the enchanting Greek which features and the dream is listen is and the dream is listen is and the dream is listen is and the dream is listen in April start from Elso Dr. 1 w. or Elso p.p. 1 who, including our special wacht and villa holiday. Telephone or write in:

125 Gionnester, Rd., London, Ol-373 7138 (Ol-373 O421, 24 April 1229B.) ABTA ATOL 1229B MYKONOS -

MYKONOS
Incinsive holidaya svallable
from April to October. Korfos
Beach Hotel. situated between
the Korfos and Organ headens.
All rooms are modestly furnighted, but clear and with
private lacilities, but of
shower w.c. ber mod carshower w.c. ber mod carshower w.c. ber mod carshower w.c. ber mod carshower w.c. ber
school of the state of the
school of the state of the
school of the state of the
E337.00 for 14 nights.
Mykonos—a fashionable picturesque island of windmills.
whitewashed houses and sirsels
leading to quaint bars.
For reservations write of
phone: Telephone: 01-267 9211. ABTA . ATOL 351B

EASTERN AMERICA WITH THOMSON Just look at these holidays to Eastern America from the exciling Thomson America programme. New York and New England or Canada on one of our fully-scorted hours—form the control of the c THOMSON HOLIDAYS ATOL 152BG.
Rolldays, subject to availability
and change.

Scheduled flights, villas, spartments hotels, fly-drive or motor campers, from 2264 inclusive per person, Details, full colour brocking from:

7RAYELSEEKSES LTD.
296-300 St. John Street, London, E.C.1
01-857, 5005
ABTA, AITO, ATOL 1165B.

ECONOMY FLIGHTS In Justice arrangements.
Special Easter departures.
Allian From 250
Venice from 250
Rome From 250
Other European destinations on
request.
41 Goodge Street, W.1
This of 1675 5511
ATOL 173 BCD

EASTER FLIGHTS 3 April 2 & 3 April 2 April

Includes all aurcharges
Other destinations available,
SLADE TRAVEL
OI-202 0111
AETA ATOL 4485

SUN SRINING . FLOWERS SLOOMING BOTEL NEADY SEA AWAITING-YOU SEA AWAITING-TOUR DAY 2210 P. P. 2 Weeks Brochure from Slough (0765) A7084 6 or 4627 (24 hrs.) a CORFIOT ROLIDAYS LTD. 6 High St. Datchet, Slough SL3 9EA Agt. ATOL 2508.

CORFU AND THE GREEK ISLANDS. Sun. fun. 2 weeks saling holidays. 150pp inc. flight. Dingly sating, wind surfing, beach barbecues. ATOL 965B. Floilla Saling Club. 01-969 5425.

A MAXIME. Private villa sleepe 6. Meg-Sept. 1mm. 2 wis-1, 1 from £40 p.p. per wt. Sectuded group of vilsas with own pool-Sandy beach. 901; tenula nearby, Phone: Maidenhead. (0628) 33-470.

free to overseas customers. Telephone number 01.493 1.591.

BLUTHNER GRAMD. Very good condition £1,360.—01.455 5.460.

CAPTIVE, Original fireplaces, fenders, greten, mantelpleces.—476.

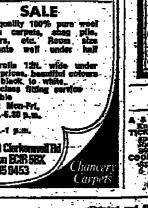
Putham Rd., S.W.6. 385 8066.

TOP QUALITY cut and oblighed diamonds for investment from £300.—Write in first instance. Anglo-Rand Diamond: Co. 1.2d., 1.51A Eliham, Hich SL., SEP 18N.

CHARS—60 boxes first torse, surplus to requirements of about to be non-smoker. Private individuals only. Write Box 0737 F. The Image.







لا وامن الإصل

2 \*\*\* First Published

2 weeks: £149 half board

The prices are guaranteed final and include at taxes, such arguments and haliday, insurance

01 388 5111

April 18th departure from Gatwick. Price is per party breaded accomposition with private facilities. Price dos; full stricturgs or Gatwaniacal faces. Flight only such

SUNMED 455 Pulisin Road, London, S.W. 10

Tel.: 00-551 2366 (24 hr. Brochgreyhone) OPERA FESTIVALS

UNICH 1-4 AUGUST PAGUE 10-17 MAY ENNA 18-25 MAY-101 15-22 RESISTA CARP VERGO 18-28 NAV and 18-22
JUNE
VERONA 5-12 AUGUST and
12-19 AUGUST AND
12-19 AUGUST AND
WESTORD 18-27 UCTOSER
STOCKIOLAN LEGA MAYOUSE
STOCKIOLAN LEGA MAYOUS
BERNAMMERGAL PASSION
PLAY-FOUR despitations
Despita break
BROMPTIN TRAVEL
2006 WALTON STOCKION
TELL 584 6445
ATOL 18598:
ABTA-Hise storie Clear Hise storie of he THYLEWN CORD I cheer at \$1.95 at plain views pla-cisor at 25.50th at VAT 183 UPRER RE

PROAD WE PROAD WE PARK OF SHEET OF SHEE FRENCH RIVIERA 2 WEEKS £85? THAT PRICE S. INCLISIVE I Return Transportation by incury cosets from London them accommodation for the control of the control of the cost NIKON PEK **QLYMPUSC** INTERNATIONAL CAMPING
FRANCE LM
4-8 Ludgete Circus, London,
EC4

SOS Save on scheduled ar faret to
JO'BURG DAR: SEYCHELLSS.
BARBADOS. MARINETILES.
BANGKOK NAIROBL TONYO.
SINGAPORE. CANADAL ROSE.
BOMBAL CARROLL ROSE.
AUSTRALIA. W. AFRICA: and
aff European capatals.
FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
10.450 9751/2
T6 Shaitesbary Ave., W.L.s.
Opec. Sarrdsys.
Alvine Agents GREAT WA PRE BUDGET IN 15.817 cases to coulty deft prices and save £222 bef price chelipha.
Tasts before your country for full list.
Open Mon. thru Sin ing Thursday at 9 p

UNITED AIR-TRAVEL Ofter Rights to: Rome, Cather Beirst, Kuwait, India, Pakistan, Bangkok, Kuala Lamper, Simpapore, Bythey, Crahles, Copeningen, S. America, Middenses, F. Last, Fast + South, Africa, Johnny + many other destinations.

Tel.: 07-459 2327/3366/.

5 Coventy St., Loadon, W.1, (2 mins. Pricadity Station)

Air Agents. ostainastas — We ebtainable. Tickets

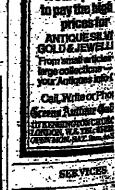
CAMPET CENTRE.
domeste finoring.
virt. any distance.
room. Eing: Tony
6994
POSTERS 1825-1830
tourism. -01-727
La BELLE CHEMIN
more St. W. ...
Sale 10% off all
ges toy fireplaces at
01-980 7486.
prestZERS/FRIDGES.
machine.

ORFU—VES I -We still have some July Aug. availability for long will and tweether helders. July Aug. prices from 2209 2 will inc. Apr. May from 2305. 2 will inc. Galwick and Manchester to inc. Galwick and Manchester doe. Minerya Holidays, 01-785 9941 (ATOL, 10908, ASTA). FOR SALE

sets se. Nationwill
Tel Lachet (024
H. & H. withs.
H. the Withen Nouring
Hard Top's have - wide
latest telephone
machines far home o
from £150 including
or leake, of Longe
S.W.1. 730 1795.

WIMBLEDON-TICKETS
prices paid Obtains ANSEL'S boy old deal of the state and dear home sources and clear home sources are the sources and clear the sources and clear the sources are the sources and sources are the sou

We are prepai to pay the high prices for ANTIQUESILVI



A & C. LEVELS DOMEST NICES OF STREET (continued on 1990)